



## Koseme Society Elects Seven New Members

Last weekend, Koseme Society, honorary society for Juniors who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership on campus, elected seven new men to membership. Applicants were judged on: membership in organizations and offices held; participation in athletics; point average; and personality. Those recently elected are: William H. All III, Robert Raphael Beach, Newton G. Hardie, C. Frank Hollberg, Chandler Harry Stevens, Jr., Wayne Waddell, and James K. Williams.

**BILL ALL** is on the Cabinet of Alpha Phalanx, is circulation manager of the Yellow Jacket, recording secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon, and a member of Triangle Club, Rambling Reck Club, and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

**ROBERT BEACH** is managing editor of THE GEORGIA TECH ENGINEER, treasurer of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, pledge of Phi Lambda Upsilon, is on an NROTC Scholarship, and is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Scabbard and Blade, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Dean's List.

**NEWTON HARDIE** is President of Phi Psi, secretary and treasurer

### Swedes Perform

The Swedish National Women's Gym Team will be at Tech for one performance only; 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 1.

Tickets for their performance will be on sale in the Athletic Office Friday the 18th and Monday the 21st for faculty, students, and employees only. After this date all tickets will go on sale for the general public. The price will be \$1.00 general admission or \$1.50 for reserved seats.

The Athletic Association believes that all tickets will be sold by the following Tuesday, so any students wanting tickets should purchase them at the specified time.

## Cecil Phillips Selected For Zurich Fellowship

### Southeast Regional Bridge Tournament To Be Held Here

The Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday afternoon, March 5, to determine the top eight couples of Georgia Tech who will represent Tech in the regional tournament. The Southeastern regional tournament will be held in Atlanta sometime during the week of March 14-18 with the top couple winning an all-expense paid trip to Chicago to compete in the national finals.

In the Georgia Tech tournament on March 5, the champion will receive the Chip Robert Trophy and the runner-up will be awarded the Margaret M. Wagar Trophy. Interfraternity Council Trophy points will also be awarded with the top team getting 7, the second-place team getting 5, and the third-place team getting 3.

A team is composed of two men, and every organization can enter as many teams as they wish. To represent a fraternity, both members of a team must be members of the fraternity, but it is recommended by Bill Cheek, chairman of the IFC Intramural Committee, that each entry play with his best partner. It is also recommended that non-fraternity organizations and couples enter the tournament so that the whole school will be represented.

Entries for the tournament must be turned in to the Intramural secretary before 12 noon, Saturday, February 26.

### World Student Fund Announces Engineering Senior As Recipient

By BOB MARBUT

Cecil Phillips, Jr., has been selected as the Georgia Tech recipient of a fellowship to study during the coming school year in Zurich, Switzerland. The fellowship includes free tuition, and a stipend of 3,000 francs, which provides substantially for room and board in Zurich. The only other primary expenses incurred are travel and incidentals.

**All-Around Ability Important**  
Winning the Zurich Fellowship is no minor accomplishment. According to Charlie Commander, member of the selecting committee, and secretary of the YMCA, "Being chosen for a World Student Fund Fellowship is an outstanding achievement, for all those screened by the committee were tops." In the opinion of the committee, all-around ability is important. Such qualities as integrity, honesty, initiative, and friendliness count the same as extra-curricular activities and scholarship.

**Native of Birmingham**  
Phillips, twenty-one year old native of Birmingham, is a senior in the school of Industrial Engineering. He has been selected by the committee as the person having

the best of these qualities. A summary of his accomplishments at Tech is indeed an impressive one. The list includes managing editor and editor of *The Georgia Tech Engineer*, president of ANAK society, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, secretary of Omicron Delta Kappa, vice-president of Pi Delta Epsilon, secretary of Alpha Pi Mu, secretary of YMCA cabinet, treasurer of Koseme Society, and member of Toastmaster's Club and Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Phillips plans for the future include a Master's degree, after which he hopes to gain experience in industry both at home and abroad. A year in Zurich can afford him many educational and cultural opportunities that will do much toward bringing his aspirations into reality.

## WSF STUDENTS

### Switzerland's Simond Studies E E

By BILL KILLIAN

Twenty-five year old Rene Simond is a graduate student in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech. Rene traveled from Switzerland to the United States to study under the World Student Fund. The WSF, a part of the YMCA, has as its purpose a betterment of understanding between nations.

#### Born On Riviera

Rene was born in Nice, France on the Riviera. When he was three, he and his family moved to Lausanne, Switzerland, a city of 150,000 located on Lake Geneva.

Switzerland is divided into three cultural sections: French, German, and Italian. In the French section, the system of education differs from that which we have in America. The average person starts to school when he is six and finishes at sixteen. However, anyone who plans to go to college enters a secondary school when he is eleven. His study continues with the accent on a broad education until he is nineteen. Languages are a vital part of life in Switzerland. Three languages are predominant; about three-quarters of the people speak German, one-fifth French, and the rest Italian. Since languages are so important, each student must study three: his native language, one of the remaining languages of Switzerland, and a completely foreign language. Rene studied French, German, and English. At the end of this secondary schooling, the



RENE SIMOND

student takes what is probably the most difficult examination of his student life, the "Baccalaureat" or "Certificate of Maturity." This degree, granted only from state schools, is the recognized right to enter a university anywhere in Europe. Rene studied electrical engineering at the Ecole Polytechnique in Luusanne, his home, for four and a half years. There was a strong distinction between Ecole Polytechnique and

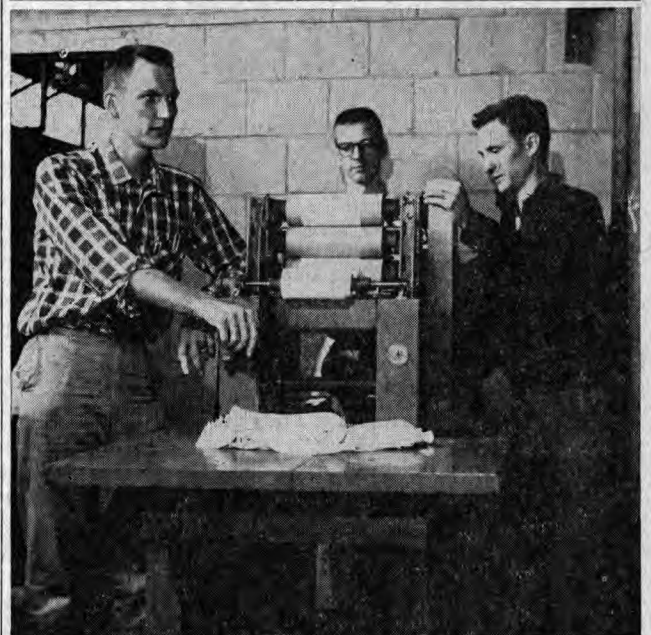
Ga. Tech. At Rene's university, the first two years were general for everyone. Ecole Polytechnique's idea of a good engineering education is to keep it as broad as possible. In this way the engineer acquires a liberal education but lacks much specific knowledge.

#### Worked In Holland

During summer vacations a certain period of work as a trainee is required. In 1952 Rene worked in Eindhoven, Holland. The next summer he worked in a small grinding machine company. His school friends also traveled over Europe to work. After his graduation in 1953, Rene worked for Paillard, the plant that manufactures Bolex cameras and Hermes typewriters.

After his passage to the states on the Ile de France, Rene stayed with friends in New England for about two months. Rene would like to spend some time after school traveling and seeing the U. S. Rene believes that, "Travel is a wonderful thing, because you don't realize what a country really is until you see and know the people from the inside." It is very important to Rene to be here in the U. S. for he says, "It is very difficult to be objective. I have learned that my way is not always the best way. What makes the life in a country different is lots of little

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## Engineer's Week To Feature Unique TE Department Show

By BOBBY BEELAND

An exhibit which will prove to be the most interesting and basic one of all will be presented by the Textile Engineering Department during the annual Engineer's Week, which will be held in the Crenshaw Field House from February 24 to February 26. In the past, the T.E. exhibits have centered around a most interesting and intricate machine, the loom. This year, however, the exhibit will concern itself with factors of Textile engineering which are very important, but which are unfamiliar to the general public. One of the most common sights in everyone's household is the Chenille bedspread of throw-rug. Although the average person has

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**Recognize This?**

The following telegram was received February 15, 1955. The party to whom it was sent has not yet been determined, so if you know

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**Senior Class Project: Donation of Money To Gene Turner Fund**

At 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday morning the Senior Class in a regular meeting passed a resolution to adopt as their graduation project the donation of money to the Gene Turner Fund, a fund sponsored by the YMCA for missionary work in Burma. This action was unique in the history of graduating Senior Classes in that it is the first time that a project of this nature has been undertaken by graduating seniors.

According to the resolution which was passed, each member of the graduating Senior class may contribute as large an amount as he feels necessary to the fund; this group contribution to be in lieu of the usual project of the Senior class. The money accumulated in this way will be turned over to the administrators of the Gene Turner Fund as a donation from the Senior class.

The fund, while sponsored by the YMCA, is furnished by donations alone and is used by Gene Turner Jr., the son of the founder of the work done by the fund, in his missionary work for the YMCA in Burma.

**Co-op Group Presents Annual Dance March 5**

By JOHN WATERS

Saturday night, March 5, the Co-op Club will present the annual Kampus Kapers Dance. Music will be by Albert Coleman, admission \$1.75 stag or drag, and the entire student body is invited. The time is from eight to twelve P. M., and the place is in the Crenshaw Field House, behind the Varsity. Dress is informal.

The Section I Co-op Club regularly sponsors two dances during the year in the summer, the Miss Perfect Lips Contest, and during the winter quarter the Kampus Kapers Dance. Again this year the band of Albert Coleman will be featured at the Kapers affair. Albert Coleman is famous as the leader of the Atlanta Summer Symphony Concert series held in the Fox Theatre in July and August, and will be remembered for a very good job at last year's Co-op Club dance. Besides having a popular dance band, Albert Coleman is well known in his own right as a musician and arranger. His band formerly played at the Ansley Hotel for two years, making a name for itself in the entertainment field. It is a seven-piece group, with vocalist, to which Mr. Coleman occasionally adds his talents as a fiddle player. Tickets will be on sale by Co-op Club members, and also on the Hill at the Co-op Office, from now until the time of the dance. Tickets will also be on sale at the door the night of the dance. This will be the last dance of the winter quarter to which the entire student body is invited.

Plans for the dance are being worked out by the Social Committee of the Co-op Club under Chairman Jack Hobart and President of the Co-op Club Jim Weatherman. Publicity is being handled by Bill Johnson with the help of Jim Rollings and Bob Davis.

**Art Exhibition Opens Sunday, February 20 For Students, Public**

An exhibition of 20 paintings and 15 drawings and water-colors by contemporary British and American artists will open Sunday in the exhibition gallery of the Architecture Building, the School of Architecture recently announced. This exhibit is intended to show significant contemporary expressions in the field of painting and to give an indication of possible future developments in this field. It is shown through the courtesy of Durlacher Brothers of New York City.

**Nine Members Initiated Into Section I Co-op Club**

Last Monday night, February 14, marked the election of nine new members to the Section I Co-op Club. Initiates have been seen wandering about on the campus this week with their strangely unique costumes. These are fellows you have seen with the long white underdrawers, burlap shirts, painters' caps, and pasteboard posters fore and aft. What identifies these initiates from other Tech men is the small and colorful sand pail containing the egg which each initiate must have signed by other Club members. It is the way that the egg is returned to the initiate, which makes the custom interesting—seldom is it handed back, usually it is tossed some distance, and it must remain whole for the signatures to be valid.

Nominations for new members were held some weeks ago, and a party was given last Saturday night at the YMCA camp at Roswell, Georgia, for all nominees. Besides the informal part of the initiation, ending Friday the 18th, there will be a formal initiation Monday night the 21st, at 7:00 P. M. in the Co-op Club clubroom. The Co-op Club is one of the oldest social organizations on the Tech campus. It was established in 1914, when a small group of co-ops banded together to form their own social organization. Co-op Club consists of about 30 members in each of the two sections, which are separately organized. The Co-op Club of Section I sponsors two affairs annually—the upcoming Kampus Kapers Dance in the winter.

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Recent work by artists in the United States is represented by the landscapes of Carnegie prize-winner Frank Duncan, the imaginative drawings of Pavel Tchelitchev, and the romantic work of Leonid, Steumpfig, and Walter Stein.

Great Britain has produced some of the most adventuresome and interesting painters of the post-war period. Prominent among them is Alan Reynolds, who is represented in the show by Kentish landscapes which are personal interpretations of nature. Another example of English development is Ben Nicholson, whose sensitive geometrical paintings are highly individual. Nicholson was awarded the Carnegie Institute International first prize for 1952, and is considered one of the most important of living painters.

The work of Great Britain's Keith Vaughan is represented by gouaches and drawings which are studies for paintings and which have great freshness and vigor

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# 'Largo's' Life, Love, Murder Affords Thrilling Experience

By LESLIE HORN

DramaTech's "Key Largo" is the magnificent summation of a large and profound philosophy. It is more than a great play—it is a stirring and provoking experience in which the viewer is buoyed above the mere artifacts of sets and individuals upon the forceful and tragic eddies of blank verse until he is urged with brooding intensity from a battle-field in Spain to a wharf on the tip of Florida and finally, to the moon of life where the problem of conscience and honor is ultimately resolved by death.

### Lonely Outpost

The drama begins with a prologue at a lonely outpost in Spain held by five Americans who had come to fight for their ideals in the Loyalist cause during the Spanish Civil War. The cause is plainly lost, not because complete military defeat is inevitable, but because they realize that even a Loyalist victory will result in something short of their conception of democracy and freedom. One man, King McCloud, deserts, arguing that no man can fight for a hopeless cause in which he no longer believes. He abandons the men he formerly led, is captured by the insurgents, and in order to save his own life he fights for Franco in the battle that saw his companions killed.

The play proper, in two acts, concerns itself with King's efforts back home to justify his actions, to discover why he is depressed by a sense of guilt when his reason tells him that his death would have been a fruitless offering to the cause of Spain.

### King Refuses To Die

King is a very human fellow desperately confined to his own logic. He is aware that a man who refuses to die at the drop of a hat is regarded as a fearful coward in classical tradition, and he is tormented by a conscience which struggles to reconcile honor and faith and decency within the bounds of an underfinable intellect.

King's quest for absolution carries him through a gamut of cheap gangsters who oppress the owners of the house in Key West, persecution of two Seminoles (symbolic, I presume, of all lost causes), murder, a complex love situation between the dead man's sister and the returned soldier, and finally, the pacification of King's despairing quest for peace and vindication and a life worth living when he no longer fears to die for an ideal and destroys Murillo (an infraction of that ideal) at the expense of his own life.

One cannot question the hugeness and importance of the theme of the play. It is real and alive and has a special significance in the combatant world of today. It held me spellbound, glued to my seat, oblivious to the world about me.

### Players Deserve Much Credit

Gordon Albury's fluent portrayal of King McCloud was masterful. Ike McLaughlin's interpretation of Murillo, the loud boisterous gangster, was distinctive and convincing—I loved and hated him. Murl Allinder's Victor was magnificent. I felt myself compelled at times to jump up and shout "Keep down Victor, you'll be hit!" so well did he play the part. What Barrymore was to Broadway, Mary Nell Ivey is to DramaTech. Her feeling, sensitivity, and responsiveness to human life has once again

found unique expression, this time through the beautiful poetry of Maxwell Anderson.

With so much active and exciting dialogue in the play and so many startling shifts from despair to exaltation, I wonder why I felt that "Key Largo" was sometimes afflicted with dullness. I believe the answer lies in the reserve of the players, as if they were handling something that was too hot to handle. The dialogue beckoned for danger and urgency—it was sometimes delivered with shyness and formality.

### Dynamics Overemphasized

Another word of caution: volume is a poor substitute for artistry. The fine line between inflection and shouting was sometimes not clearly defined at various points during the play. This startled and even frightened me, and very often, it left me empty and bewildered.

The play easily overcame the handicap of a theater prone to echo expressway noises but I found that I often had difficulty hearing the dialogue when the player's backs were turned. The advantages of the circular stage are almost nullified by bad acoustics and a definite improvement is needed along this line.

I would like to complement Mrs. Ivey on her choice of program music (Leonard Bernstein's "Age of Anxiety"). The music compelled a mood of excitement and yearning that could be satisfied only by the play.

An additional note: the play itself is vitally dependent upon the prologue which sets the scene and enumerates the ideals which give life and meaning to the following action. You will have missed the play if you miss the prologue so make it a point to be there before the eight o'clock curtain.

# Square "D" Renews Junior Scholarship For '55-'56 Year

The Square D Company of Detroit, Michigan has authorized the renewal of their scholarship for the academic year 1955-56. The scholarship is in the amount of \$500 per year to be awarded to a sophomore student at Georgia Tech for use during his junior and senior years. Applicants should be entering their junior year in the Fall Quarter, 1955.

The award will be made on the basis of: (a) Better-than-average (upper two-fifths) student in electrical, mechanical or industrial engineering. (b) Above-average potentialities for success in their chosen field of work. (c) Record of leadership, both in and outside of the classroom. (d) Well-rounded personality and diversified interests. (e) High integrity and moral disposition. (f) Other things being equal, need of financial assistance.

Final selection of the recipient will be made by representatives of the Square D Company who will interview candidates recommended by the Georgia Tech Scholarship Committee.

Interested students should contact their department head for letters of recommendation to the scholarship committee. Scholarship application forms may be obtained from Dean Narmore's office. Deadline for applications is March 10, 1955.

# Simond Studies EE

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differences instead of really basic differences."

### Lives In Fraternity

Rene is the only WSF student living in a fraternity. He stays at the Chi Psi Lodge and has his meals with Theta Chi. Rene enjoys the atmosphere of young people together. He believes that the friendships that he has acquired are the most positive part of his visit.

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## Editorial

### Is USNSA Important Here?

Why should Georgia Tech be a member of the United States National Student Association? This question came before the Student Council last year and is presently being batted around on that same floor. Tuesday night, Harry Lunn, national president of USNSA, met with the Council to answer questions about the organization.

This organization, USNSA, carries much weight in national and international affairs. For this reason, more students should become familiar with the program.

The importance of the domestic program is evidenced by the business and government interest. Last year the Ford Foundation granted the USNSA \$30,000 for the purpose of expanding its activities. The association has been trying to influence the national congress to lower income taxes on college students for some time. Evidently this has had some effect. President Eisenhower recommended in his budget message to congress last year that the parents of working students be allowed to count students as dependents even though they earn over \$600 per year.

Twenty-three foreign countries were represented in the seventh congress last summer. This clearly shows the international recognition of USNSA.

A very important function of USNSA is the Student Travel Bureau. It is a non-profit, student-run organization which offers unique opportunities for student travel. It is primarily interested in taking the control of student travel out of the hands of commercial hucksters.

A very controversial issue in this state and this school was debated at length in the seventh congress—the issue of segregated colleges. It is an important issue today to all students. USNSA will play an important role in establishing the final outcome of the segregation issue.

This gives only a very few of the activities and interests of the National Student Association. The varied activities are far too numerous to be explained in detail here. USNSA is the most representative of all student organizations in this country. Its decisions affect all schools whether they are member schools or not. For this reason, Georgia Tech should have a voice in determining its policies.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"It's only Ed's sister with his laundry!"

## World Events

### H-Bomb Data—Sobering Statistics

By HARRY PHIPPS

The Atomic Energy Commission announced in Washington Tuesday the results of the hydrogen bomb tests last March in the Pacific. These facts confirmed the suspicions that many Americans have had since the news was released last year about the exposure of a group of Japanese fishermen to radiation emanating from the big blast at Bikini.

The stunning power of the nuclear weapon is best seen when one notes that a bomb dropped in Chattanooga would, with favorable winds, rain a deadly radioactive cloud upon Atlanta and surrounding communities. In the same manner, one bomb could simultaneously eliminate Washington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia; Los Angeles and

San Diego; New York and Philadelphia; and Indianapolis and Cincinnati.

This 140 by 20 mile stretch of contamination which the A.E.C. says will be produced by an H bomb does not include the 40 by 50 mile "shadow zone" on the down wind side of the blast. This adds up to a total of 4400 square miles where chances of survival would be slim. These figures are compared to the 7000 square mile area covered by the fallout in the Bikini tests last March. Based on a blast where the fireball would scoop up great quantities of material into the atomic cloud, there would be as much chance of perishing from the effects of radiation as from the effects of the blast itself.

A.E.C. Chairman Louis Strauss stressed the fact that simple and

effective measures could be taken to prevent excessive casualties outside the area of complete or near-complete destruction.

Released almost simultaneously with the A.E.C. report was a press conference statement by Defense Secretary Charles Wilson to the effect that the Russians are far behind the United States in the nuclear weapon field and that they fully realize the fact.

The secretary also said the vehement address made by Foreign Minister Molotov on the day Georgi Malenkov was unseated in Moscow was only a distraction intended to divert attention from the upheaval in the Kremlin. At the same time, Wilson stated that he saw nothing in the events in Moscow last year to indicate that the U. S. should intensify its defense program.

## Bald Bearings

### Pink Aspirin Epidemic Strikes!

By BRUCE BALDWIN

It has been the custom of this newspaper to always present the students side of any controversy on the hill, this does not mean that the students are always right or that the administration is always right. This paper sometimes takes branches of the administration and unjustly accuses them of things where the only fault lies in that

particular branch not giving a reason, which is usually quite a good one, for the unpopular change. Occasionally this paper has been accused of always being against anything and never for anything. A kind of "go to hell" type of journalism with a dash of crusading injected. This is probably true in a few cases. We are possibly more ready to condemn than praise. It must be remembered, however, that a job well done seldom comes in for any kind of criticism and that a job poorly done stands out like a sore thumb, a few of which the *Technique* has smashed in the past year and in other preceding years. A current sore thumb is the infirmary. It doesn't appear that the staff (nurses included, which doesn't leave many others) know what they are doing, as to the job that they hold or of the requirements that go along with the job. They probably do not lack in practical medical knowledge even though their favorite antidote for any disease from athletes foot to the type you have a private conversation with the doctor for, is a pink aspirin. Why in the world do they color those blasted aspirin pink? Do they think that they are treating small children who must be tricked into taking their medicine?

The nurses do a wonderful job as probably almost all members of that ancient and honorable profession do, however, the infirmary administration has a childish and un-

commendable attitude. The people seem to live in constant fear that a sly student is going to put something over on them. They go on the assumption that a student is not sick if he can walk through the front door and if he can't he is too sick for the infirmary anyway.

The staff seems to dream a ROTC cadet getting out of Thursday drill or any student getting out of any classes. If he can, in anyway possible, go to a class or to drill then he goes whether he has a slight cold or elephantitis.

Sure, people try to trick them into giving excuses for drill but the doctors are supposed to be wise enough to know the difference between somebody that sick and somebody that's not.

If the infirmary would put medicine on a slightly higher plane, quit dyeing the aspirin red and look on the student as a friend who comes in when he needs sympathetic help and medical attention and not treat the student as a mortal enemy whose main occupation on the campus is to make them look like fools, then the infirmary would gain the respect of the students and the medical profession would be admired a little more.

A faculty member or doctor does not automatically get his position on this campus in the minds of the students, he must earn it and from the looks of things there are still a great many pay checks that has to go to the infirmary before their night is secured.

## Letter

### Basketball Captain Asks For Support

The interest in basketball here at Georgia Tech has advanced rapidly this year. The team appreciates the widespread support you have shown us. There is no reason why it should not continue to grow. When Tech's student body stands behind an athletic team no other school can boast such support.

Our only criticism is the obscene language that has been noticed during the past few games. Such language shocks the fans as well as gives them a bad impression of Georgia Tech. It has even gotten to the point where Tech has a chant using profanity. This chant along with the act of throwing toilet paper degrades the Tech student body and tears down the high standards set by previous graduates. Of course, we the basketball team are proud of your support, but there are better ways of showing it than through obscenity.

The basketball team,  
Bobby Kimmel,  
Acting Captain

### Art Exhibit Opens Sunday, Feb. 20

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despite their subdued colors. One of Francis Bacon's much-publicized surrealist portraits of a Cardinal is also included in the exhibition. John Tunnard's work shows his typically British concern with weather and atmospheric effects and explores other fields of abstract painting. Also shown are richly colored and textured abstractions of sea and landscapes by John Wells, a British physician who turned to painting in 1945.

The exhibit promises to be an interesting indication of what these two nations have been accomplishing in recent years in the fields of both naturalistic and non-objective painting and drawing.

### Unusual Telegram

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### New Members Initiated

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er quarter, and the Miss Perfect Lips Contest in the summer. It all Co-op Club members are picked for their interest in Co-op activities for personality, and for moral standards. Club members are chosen from eligible upperclassmen.

### Textile Display

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According to Dick Ranieri, who has spent uncountable hours working on this display, there will be slides and charts of all fibers showing the minute construction and cross-section. There will also be an elaborate display of cones and cloth in various vivid colors made from synthetic fibers.

In conjunction with Engineer's Week, there will be a Textile exhibit in Davison's window concerning synthetics, with John Lancaster, Walt Carlson, Joe Wilson, and Henry Arsuega in charge.

Another added feature of what is expected to be the greatest of Textile Engineering exhibits will be open house at the new ultra-modern Textile School all day Friday, with Bob Winn present to conduct a guided tour. Also movies on textiles will be presented in the Textile Auditorium.

# Varied Program To Be Given By The Atlanta Civic Ballet

The Atlanta Civic Ballet will present a varied program in three performances March 11 and 12 at the Tower Theater. Evening performances Friday and Saturday will begin at 8:30 and the Saturday matinee at 3 o'clock.

The program will mark the debut of three new ballets, "Dalliance," "Les Sylphides," and "Fireworks Suite," and will also include a repeat performance of last year's "Never Dies the Dream." The matinee, which is especially planned for children, will feature the Apprentice Company in "Hansel and Gretel" and "Barn Dance." The senior company will be seen in "Fireworks."

Zachry Solov, director of the Metropolitan Opera Ballet, was the choreographer for "Dalliance," which portrays sophistication and innocence in Viennese romance to the music of "Die Fledermaus" by

Johann Strauss. The traditional white ballet, "Les Sylphides," is in the repertory of every major ballet in the world today. The choreography by Michel Fokine is to music by Frederic Chopin.

"Fireworks Suite" is a show piece designed to evoke the sparkling spirit of fireworks through the fusion of music and movement. Music for this new ballet was especially composed by Hugh Hodgson, who will be the pianist with the seventeen piece orchestra at both evening performances. The orchestra will be under the baton of John Iuelle, assistant conductor of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. Choreography is by Dorothy Alexander, director of the ballet. Costumes were designed by Nancy Lochridge, and settings are by Joel Reeves, well known Atlanta artist.

"Never Dies the Dream", based on legends of the Louisiana Bayou country, was choreographed by Hildegard Bennett, co-director of the Atlanta Civic Ballet Company. Costumes are by Margaret Shepherd.

The matinee will feature both the Atlanta and the Decatur apprentice companies, assisted by the senior company of the Civic Ballet.

Members of the Atlanta Civic Ballet, who will dance in all three performances are: Marlene Allen, Ida Borochoff, Betsy Boyd, Lane

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# Will Ike Have Congress Trouble?

Will Ike have Congress? . . . (ACP)—If college students are any good at predicting the future, Ike will apparently have some scrapes with his Democratic Congress.

In a recently conducted national poll of collegiate student opinion, the following question was asked by the Associated Collegiate Press:

Our country now has a Republican administration and a Democratic congress. On the whole, do you think this division will: help, hinder, or make no difference to the chances of getting needed legislation passed in the coming two years?

Of the total answers, 22% believe that the split will actually help get needed legislation passed, while 47% think the split is a hindrance. Some 28% answer that the split will make no difference, and 3% hold no opinion.

There are no appreciable sex differences on this question, but some answers show a distinct party loyalty, such as the freshman coed from New York University who answers that "Southern Democrats will not help the situation." Other students feel that Ike has received more help from the Democratic party than from his own.

"Ike has Democratic leanings, so the split will not make much difference," answers a senior coed from St. Catherine's college in Minneapolis.

A pessimistic junior from Colorado A & M says he believes "No matter how hard they may try, the harmony needed will never be reached." A number of students qualify their answers by stating

that the split will help foreign policy but will hinder domestic policy.

Some students indicate a very deep grasp of political intricacies. (Continued on Page 8)

# Americans Invited To Attend School At Univ. of Vienna

The University of Vienna Summer School at Schloss Traunsee, Gmunden, Austria, will offer courses open to American students from July 25 to September 4, 1955.

Designed to promote better understanding between Europeans and Americans, the curriculum features beginning, intermediate and advanced German courses and courses in Austrian art and music, the formation of the modern European mind, and the history of Middle Europe. Psychology, political science and law are also offered. Courses other than German will be conducted in English. To be eligible for entrance to the three or six-week courses, American applicants must have completed at least two years of college work by June.

Closing date for admission is June 15, 1955. Closing date for scholarship applications is April 18, 1955.

An opportunity for summer study combined with outdoor vacation life at a mountain lake, the school is held at the nineteenth century castle of Traunsee on the shore of a lake in Austria's Salskammergut district. In addition to course work, the summer school's \$200 tuition will include trips to Salzburg and the festival, and to nearby places of interest. Students will also be able to arrange an excursion to Vienna.

A few scholarships are available to well-qualified students who would be unable to attend the summer school without financial assistance. Applicants for these awards or for general admission should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. The Institute is screening applications for this program in the United States.

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## Jackets Lose Gym Meet To Duke, North Carolina

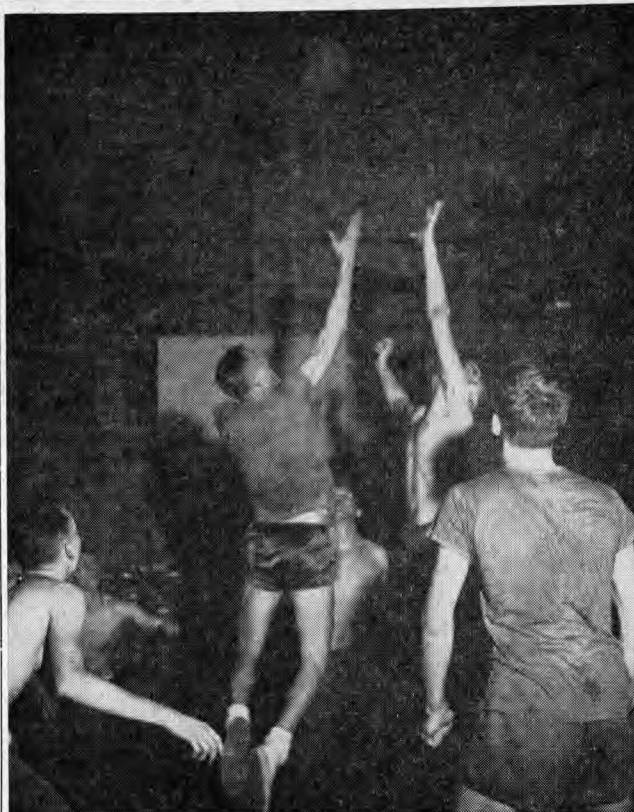
Coach Lyle Welser's gymnastic squad lost two close meets over the weekend to Duke and North Carolina. The score of the Duke meet was 49-42 while North Carolina was coming out on top by the score of 58½-36½.

The team turned in its best performance of the season against the University of North Carolina, Saturday, in Coach Welser's opinion. Navy had a rough time in North Carolina, but found Tech pretty easy in the Annapolis gymnasium.

Co-Captains Lennie Caveny and George Kaseote each took a first place in Friday night's meet against Duke. Caveny picked up his points on the side horse while Kaseote performed his routine on the high bar. Perry Peck also took a first place on the flying rings for the Jackets.

Seconds in this meet were earned by Bob Bohannon in the tumbling and by Jimmy North in the rope climb. Ming Chew took third on the parrallels and Art Powell took third on the side horse.

The Jackets were unable to capture a first place against the more experienced University of North Carolina squad. North once again earned a second place on the rope climb and Kaseote took a pair of seconds, one on the high bar and the over on the parrallels. Powell and Caveny tied for third on the side horse.



Shot above was taken during an intramural basketball game in the Naval Armory.

## Intramural Leaders In Various Sports Listed By Leagues

By DARRELL LEITER

Final intramural bowling games were to have been played on February 11. The top team from each of the four leagues will play sometime in the next few weeks for the school championship. All four teams will bowl five games and the team with the highest total number of pins will be the champion.

Incomplete results have the Sigma Chi leading the Gold league with 10 wins. Sigma Phi Epsilon has won a like number of games to hold the number one spot in the White league. Delta Epsilon Phi is first in the Tornado league with eight victories while Phi Psi leads the Yellow Jacket circuit with seven games won.

### Basketball

The basketball program is still well underway with games scheduled each day through February 27. The top team from each league will meet in a round robin tournament to determine the winner. It had previously been announced that two teams from each league would play in the tournament, but Coach Tommy Plaxico has announced that only the winner of each league would take part in the playoffs.

Phi Delta Theta is still undefeated in the Gold league with five wins and Lambda Chi Alpha has a five win, no loss record to head the White league. Tau Epsilon Phi leads with five wins also in the Tornado league. In the Independent Dribble league, the Loafers and the GeeChees are tied with five wins apiece.

### Golf

The fraternity golf tournament is continuing and will do so for the remainder of the year. Golf is being run differently this year and is in the form of a round robin tournament.

The Chip League is at present headed by Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon who have each been victorious three times. In the Putt League Chi Psi leads with four wins.

### Johnson Leads

In the race for individual honors in the golf play Bland Johnson of Chi Psi leads with four low score marks. Three men have earned the honor three times. They are W. L. Green of Sigma Phi epsilon, Francis Lott of Beta Theta Pi, and R. Cleghorn of Phi Gamma Delta.

The round robin ping pong tournament is now being played and the championship will be determined before the spring holidays.

Plans for the intramural gymnastics meet are now complete and the dates for the event will be announced soon. Coach Plaxico has any information on the gymnastics meet that anyone desires.

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# Swedish Gymnastic Team To Perform Here March 1

By **RUSS McDONOUGH**

The world famous Swedish Men's and Women's National Gymnastic Team will appear in the Tech gymnasium on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 P. M. in exhibition. The men's team performed here at Tech last year and drew the largest crowd ever to assemble in the Tech gymnasium.

The Swedish team is touring the Eastern and Southern United States as a good will gesture and in the hope that interest in gymnastics may be built up in the United States. It has been 50 years since the United States won the Olympic gym title.

United States Olympic Coach



Gene Wettstone of Penn State arranged for the Swedish team to tour the United States. Here at Tech the exhibition will be sponsored by the gymnastics team with the help of the Athletic Association.

Tech Gymnastics Coach Lyle Welser believes they don't come any better than this team. He further stated that those who saw the team perform would be witnessing something as "Cultural and artistic as anything can be."

Last year the girl's team did not tour the United States. However, this year they are creating a bigger stir than the men's team. An article on the team appeared in a recent issue of *Sports Illustrated Magazine*.

The Swedish team brings its own pianist along and he plays for the various synchronized numbers. In addition the Tech band will play music during part of the performance.

There will be 10 men and 10 women performers. The entire exhibi-

## Engineer Swim Team Takes Rest Saturday

Tech's swimming team will take a rest this weekend in preparation for their meet with Florida February 24. A meet with Emory had originally been scheduled for this weekend but was moved up and held a couple of weeks ago with the Jackets coming out on the long end of the score.

The following Saturday after the Florida meet, the Georgia AAU meet will be held in the Tech pool. The Jacket team will participate in this meet.

Coach Freddie Lanoue will then take his team to the SEC championships in Nashville, Tennessee. He may take the team to the NCAA championships in Columbus, Ohio, March 23 through March 25.

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## Basketball Five Host To Tennessee Monday

The Georgia Tech basketball squad will meet the University of South Carolina in Columbia, South Carolina, Saturday night. The team will then return home to play host to the University of Tennessee Monday night in a conference encounter.

The Jackets will be seeking revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of the Gamecocks in Columbia Saturday night. South Carolina dropped Tech in the Jacket's second game of the season, but the Jackets are a different ball club from what they were then.

Coach Whack Hyder feels that Tennessee has the best team in the conference and expects to be in for a hard game Monday night. In their earlier contest this season

the Volunteers stamped Tech badly. One factor that entered into the defeat was the fact that Tech hit on only 27 per cent of its shots.

Tennessee has one of the best centers in the conference in Carl Widseth. Bob Petit, LSU great of last season, rates Widseth as the best center he played against in college. Both of the Vols' forwards, Ed Weiner and Lewis Neyland are

dead shots. Weiner was voted a spot on the pre-season All-Conference team by coaches in the league.

The Jackets will stick to the same lineup that they have used the biggest part of this season. Joe Helms and Bobby Kimmel will team at guards, Dick Lenholt at center, and Bill Cohen and Gary Phillips at forwards. Lennie Cohen is still out with an injured ankle.

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# Are Fraternities Getting Corrupt?

By PETER GRAHAM

Man, by nature, is a social animal. He derives his greatest sense of security and ease in the company of others who entertain interests and attitudes similar to those of his own.

This is evident in the myriad clubs and organizations instituted among man today. Primitive man banned together for the sole purpose of protection. Today, however, man has learned to join together for purposes of mutual benefit and pleasure.

The many different orders of Moose, Elk, etc., the political parties, the yacht clubs, the women clubs, the country clubs, the literary societies, the auto clubs, the scouting organizations — every group of people organized for a mutual purpose from the most exclusive society club to the teenage "gang" clearly portray man's overwhelming necessity for finding comfort and assurance in the companionship of others who agree with his views and ideas, because their own are similar.

The particular organization that arouses our immediate interest is the college fraternity. Not many years ago a fraternity was considered a brotherhood. A member would do anything within his power to aid a fellow member. He often made great sacrifices for the benefit of the organization. This is true to a certain extent today. But far too many members today are prone to picture the fraternity house as a headquarters for the organization of dances and other social activities. Still worse, a common practice, consider it merely as a bar room.

There have been many cases in which professional women were smuggled into the fraternity houses of various universities. Many other fraternities have given

stag parties and hired "strippers" as entertainers. Narcotic addiction was uncovered in a large university house a short time ago. These are just a few incidents which are prevalent in many colleges. You can probably think of many more.

It is natural for us then to ask, "Why have fraternity activities and college life as a whole sank to such a low ebb of immorality?" The answer is evident. The entire nation has sank to the same hideous depth. With the moral corruption they are surrounded, colleges can hardly be made immune to the infiltration of the corruption that constitutes their environment. It is up to the students alone as to whether this virus of immorality will be allowed to remain in campus activities. The environment of our institutions will be much more pleasant with the abolition of this corruption. If we continue to approve of the presence of this virus in our midst, we shall continue farther and farther down the plane that leads to moral, spiritual, and physical corruption!

It is impossible to evade the issue! As long as men exist, he will ban together in selected groups. As long as colleges exist, there will be fraternities. Fraternities, along with the moral and spiritual status of the entire nation, are traveling on a downward grade. It is up to us as to whether their course will be changed. The future is in our hands.

When we, the youth of America, take over the reins of the govern-

ment and other phases of national affairs, will we attempt to live in the presence of the same corruption we now seem to approve? If so, then I must agree with H. G. Wells as he says: "The ship of civilization is sinking fast!"

## Ballet To Give Program

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as is indicated by the sophomore from El Camino college in California when he answers, "I believe that the two parties actually differ very little in their platforms and basic programs, therefore, the split should make little difference."

A male sophomore attending the Richmond Professional Institute in Virginia considers the problem from a slightly different angle when he states that "No matter which party is in power, 'bloc' votes can help or hinder any legislation."

## Ike And Congress?

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Bradbury, Seraphina Cohen, Laurie Ford, Noel Foster, Gretchen Gandy, Monteen Haines, Betty Holland, Betty Hunter, Nancy Lochridge, Vicki Norwood, Martha Pool, Sharon Pratt, Rosalind Reiser, Katy Rice, Marie Ellen Roberts,

Beverly Scarboro, Merrilee Smith, Charlotte Stephens, Julianne Stokes, Dean Taliferro and Marianna Williams.

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