



—Technique Staff Photo.
Governor Herman Talmadge, with the help of President Van Leer and Dr. Caldwell, breaks ground for the Architectural Building.

Architectural Building Construction Has Begun

The realization of the new Architectural building moved into reality this week as the J. A. Jones Construction Company of Atlanta who was the lowest bidder with a bid of \$1,014,865, which was twelve per cent higher than the Building Authority of the Board of Regents had anticipated, began construction.

The building site will cross Cherry street and will be bounded by Campus drive on the south, the new drill field on the west, the parking lot on the north, and the Delta Tau Delta house on the east.

The building will be of concrete frame construction with a brick veneer. It is of a U-shaped design consisting of a north wing and a south wing with a connecting wing, a concourse between the two main wings. The north wing will have two stories. The building will contain approximately 67,000 square feet, and will be partially air-conditioned.

Included in the building will be one lecture hall, one laboratory, four drafting rooms, an exhibition room, a seminar room, nine offices for instructors, two classrooms, offices for

the department head, and a library. The library will be located in the connecting wing between the two main wings. The exhibition room will be used to display the designs made by the Architectural students.

Construction started on Wednesday, October 11, at two p. m. with the ground-breaking exercises attended by Governor Herman Talmadge. The building will probably be ready for use in the spring of 1952, since the construction company promised to complete construction in 450 working days.

The houses now occupied by the Architectural school are on the building site of the new library and will be torn down after the completion of the Architectural building to make room for the library.

Prizes to Be Offered Students In American Folklore Contest

A familiar radio voice is helping students to collect and preserve our native culture.

Prizes of \$125, \$75, and \$50 are offered for college student collections of American folklore in the year 1950.

Hector Lee, folklore professor at Chico State College, Chico, California, is chairman of the national committee that has been appointed by the American Folklore Society to conduct the contest. In publishable form, the student collections of folklore—what people do, say, sing, and pass on to following generations—should be in Dr. Lee's hands before January 15, 1951. Theses and dissertations meeting the requirements are eligible for consideration.

Miss Stafford, the popular singer who in 1943 was a \$100 a week songstress for Tommy Dorsey's band and by 1945, in the words of TIME magazine, "the most-listened-to female vocalist," has been thinking up ways of encouraging those students who are collecting and analyzing American legends, superstitions, and folk songs. She is offering these awards for the third consecutive year.

In 1949, first prize went to George W. Boswell, Nashville, Tennessee, for his entry entitled "English Traditional Ballads of Tennessee." Robert J. Miller of Seattle, Washington, won

the three sums singer Jo Stafford is offering for American folklore in the year 1950.

second prize for "A Collection of Makah Mythology." Third prize was for "A Comparative Analysis of Some Montana Folksongs," by Robert C. Wylder, Badger, Wisconsin.

In addition to Chairman Lee, the judging committee this year includes Professors Samuel P. Bayard of Pennsylvania State College, Viola Garfield of the University of Washington, Mary Haas of the University of California, and Frances Gillmor of the University of Arizona.

The judges request that the collections be gathered from primary sources and be submitted as original research. Manuscripts are to be accompanied by letters setting forth when, where, and how the material was collected, together with a listing of the scholarly assistance—suggestions, bibliographical information, etc.—supplied by others. They are to be typewritten on good quality paper and double-spaced. Winning entries will become the property of the American Folklore Society; other manuscripts will be returned only if postage is included.

Athletic Board Approves Addition to East Stands

Second Tier to Be Finished In September; Seats 7,800

Thursday afternoon in a meeting in President Van Leer's office, the Georgia Tech Athletic Board voted its approval of a contract with the Virginia Bridge Company for construction of the proposed second deck to the east stands.

The new stands will raise the capacity of Grant Field by 7,788 seats, or to a total of 47,141. The original plans announced by the Athletic Board slated the construction to begin in December, with the completion date being set in June of 1951. However, recent government controls in the steel industry have pushed Tech's allocation back to the March rolling, which will delay construction somewhat. The schedule now calls for the addition to be completed in September, just in time for Tech's opening game against SMU on the twenty-second.

Increased Costs

At the time of the original plans for the construction, the total costs were expected to approach \$400,000, but with recent increases in the price of steel, it is expected that the expenditure will exceed this figure. Recent estimates disclose that the cost will be approximately \$421,000, or an outlay of about \$54.00 per seat.

The new deck, which was designed by Robert and Company, will be of

open steel construction, with heavy wire screening in the rear on Techwood drive. The construction will be similar to that in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans. The deck will raise the level of the east stands by about forty-two feet, with the light towers extending above this level. There will be thirty-one rows of seats, all of which will be cypress, along the same design followed in the existing portion of Grant Field.

This addition will increase the seating capacity of the east stands to 17,472, and will thus increase proportionately the side-line seating available. Ramps will be placed at each end of the new structure to allow easy access to all seats, and a promenade will run the entire length of the second level. In this promenade section will be included such facilities as additional concession stands, rest rooms, and so forth.

Alex's Idea

The plan to add to Grant Field was first pondered by Tech's late Coach Alexander, and the Athletic Board has been developing it ever since his death last spring. Final plans were completed in June, and since that time, the efforts have been directed at making contacts and trying to insure the completion of the addition by Tech's first game of the 1951 season. It is felt by the Board that the addition will help to build the Alexander Memorial Building, mainly by increasing the revenue from the football team.

Present plans do not anticipate putting students in this upper tier, instead, they will continue to occupy their customary seats in the lower deck. Construction of this addition will not materially affect the sight-line of those spectators in the rear row of the existing east stands, with the exception of the scoreboard. Persons sitting in the rear row will not be able to see the scoreboard in its present location, however, adjustments will be made to avoid any inconvenience this may cause.

Decatur Piano Group Presents Concert In Atlanta Auditorium

Two hundred fingers will be rippling over the keys of ten pianos when The Decatur Piano Ensemble plays at 8:30 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 19th, at the Atlanta Municipal Auditorium.

The Atlanta Optimist Club is presenting this superb concert for the benefit of their boy's clubs and summer camp.

This talented and unusual ensemble was founded in 1935 by Mrs. Steve Christie, and Mrs. Lillian Rogers Gilbreath, one time concert player, directs the group and arranges the programs.

The ensemble is composed of twenty lady musicians, including several grandmothers, young mothers, housewives and busy school teachers who play together as a hobby and not for pecuniary gain.

All through the years, the members have practiced every Wednesday at Mrs. Christie's home in Decatur. Often they have lunch and spend the day listening to one another play.

Husbands of the members are so enthusiastic over their playing that when there's a concert it's an even bet that they will be, en masse, in the front row and among those applauding the loudest.

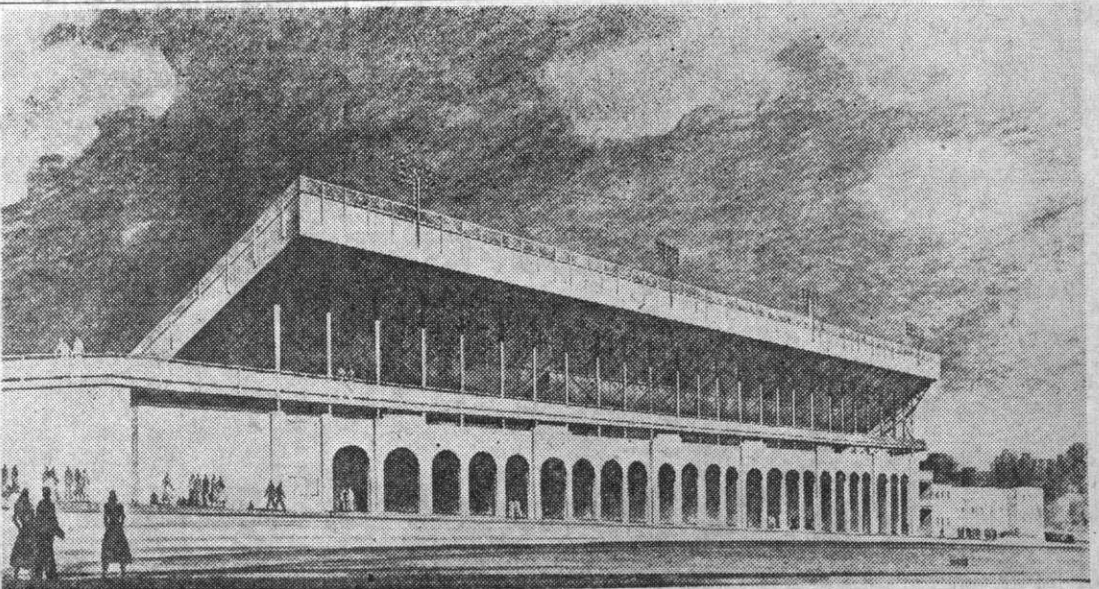
You, who have never heard this group we urge you to attend one of the most beautifully coordinated concerts you will ever hear.

You, who have heard them before need no urging.

General admission is \$1.20, reserved seats \$1.80 and box seats are \$2.40. Tickets may be purchased from any Optimist or from the Myron E. Freeman & Brothers stores at 103 Peachtree Street, N. E., 122 Clairmont Avenue, Decatur, Georgia, and 3001 Peachtree Road, Buckhead.

Attention Fraternities

All fraternities are urged to turn in a complete list of their new pledges to Dean Griffin's office before 12:00 noon, Monday, October 16.



—Robert and Company, Associates—Architects

Remodeling of the east stands will begin as soon as the present football season is completed.

The *technique*

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CHANGES ARE NEEDED

The IFC constitution should be altered to improve relations.

Another roush season has passed, and again the various fraternities are flinging charges and countercharges against one another. It seems unfortunate to us that the condition existing cannot be rectified by some mutual agreement between the various competing fraternities. It hardly makes for good will — or unity — among the Greeks when each year the cry of, "Dirting Rushing!" is raised.

The constitution of the Interfraternity Council sets forth, in quite great detail, the rules and regulations governing rushing, and we can see no reason why these rules cannot be obeyed. They were set up by members — now long graduated — of each of the various fraternities on the campus, and it would seem to us that they are quite adequate, provided the spirit of the rules is observed; however, if they are not satisfactory, then something should be done to make them agreeable to everyone.

This year, some of the charges concerning the actions of certain of the fraternities on the campus involved dates chosen for parties, and active contacting rushers on pledge night. Granted there is no specific rule in the constitution of the Council governing these two offenses, we believe that the charges are justified to a certain extent. The constitution makes no limitation on the nights on which night parties are to be held, but the fact that some chapters on the campus chose to hold parties on week nights seems to be a breach of faith. It has long been the policy of all fraternities on the campus to avoid weekday parties, and most of the chapters maintained this policy this year. However, our investigations have shown that certain fraternities did hold stag parties on nights during the week. We feel that this policy should be discouraged in the future, and that this loophole in the constitution should be plugged. We do not believe that such party dates would have been approved by the office of the Dean of Students, which leads us to the conclusion that they were not submitted for approval.

The second charge, that of calling on rushers on the night of pledging, is a bit more serious in our opinion. Before going into the reasons behind this opinion, we wish to state that there is no stated rule in the constitution of the IFC which pre-

vents fraternity men from calling on prospects on this night, but only one preventing them from escorting pledges to the chapter house. Heretofore this rule has been interpreted to mean that any sort of contact with a prospective pledge prior to eight o'clock on the Tuesday following rush period. We feel that this rule should be strictly adhered to; not out of fairness to other fraternities, but out of fairness to the prospect.

Most of these prospects are freshmen, and each year the freshman class seems to get younger. We do not mean to imply that there is any great difference between the different fraternities represented on the Tech campus, but we do feel that the pledges should be allowed to make up their own minds without urging from any fraternity. It is a difficult enough problem to decide on one fraternity in the quiet of one's own room, without the presence of any prejudiced party. When one — or a dozen — fraternity contacts a man before he has completely made up his mind, it is unfair to the prospect. The step which these pledges take is one which may well help to shape the course of his whole life — a fraternity relationship does not end with graduation — and it is a step which should be taken voluntarily without any sort of persuasion from partisan groups.

We do not feel that any attempt should be made to fine the alleged offenders, since such a step can only lead to more discord among the Greeks, and now is the time at which they can use all the harmony they can attain. Rather than pressing the charges which have been made any further, we believe that changes in the constitution of the Interfraternity Council should be made which will avoid such disturbances in the future. Regardless of whether or not the alleged offenses were committed, the fact remain that they have — or have not — already been consummated, and there should be little satisfaction derived from further action other than judging the validity of the charges. Certainly a fine will not buy back a pledge. We believe that changes made in the constitution which will render impossible any further infractions would do a lot more toward helping all fraternities, than any further punitive action could accomplish.

—DMJ.

An Encouraging Report

... on the job outlook is issued by the Federal Security agency.

Recent reports received by the Manpower committee of the American Society for Engineering Education show that large industries employing engineers have stepped back, during the last few weeks, into the market for engineering graduates, in spite of the large number of engineers who entered the job market upon graduation in June. Except in a few areas, nearly all of these June graduates have been absorbed into industry, and serious shortages of engineering personnel in the near future are now indicated because of the expected increased need for engineers created by mobilization activities. The secretary of labor included all the principal fields of engineering in the list of critical occupations which he issued Aug. 3, 1950.

Although there is an immediate concern that the present supply of well-qualified engineers may be inadequate, the outlook for the years ahead is still more serious, due to sharp reductions in the number of engineering graduates in prospect for the next five years or more.

Estimates of the ASEE Manpower committee, based on enrollments last spring, indicated for 1951 a graduating class of 35,000, for 1952 a class of 25,000, and for 1953 a class of 20,000. This number is below the annual peacetime needs for engineers to fill engineering jobs as estimated by the bureau of labor statistics of the U. S. department of labor. This shortage will be intensified by the fact that many engineering graduates customarily enter other types of employment for which their training is preferred by employers. The expected shortage will be aggravated still further by mobilization demands.

Reports of the bureau of labor statistics have emphasized the expanding demand for engineers. Their records show that since 1890 there has been a steady rise not only in the total number of engineers employed, but also in the ratio of engineers to total employment. This is due to the increasing complexity of technology, the wartime demonstration of the value of engineering services, the increased use of engineers by government, expanding research in industry, the tendency of engineering to develop new processes and inventions which create needs for new kinds of engineers and technicians, and the growing tendency of employers to recognize the value of engineering training for jobs which have not in the past been considered engineering.

Since the well-qualified engineers graduating in June had largely been absorbed by industry before the impact of the Korean crisis, industrial companies have begun to be concerned over the fact of rapidly decreasing classes. The beginning of industrial mobilization has served sharply to focus concern on the dwindling supply of trained engineers to be expected in the future.

Industry's problem in future recruitment of engineers will be alleviated if increased percentages of college freshmen elect to enroll in engineering, and industry is urging student advisers to call the present situation to the attention of qualified entering freshmen.

(Reprinted from Higher Education, semi-monthly publication of the Federal Security agency, Sept. 15, 1950.)

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
 2. Encouragement of school spirit.
 3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
 4. More participation in the intramural sports program.
 5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
 6. Erection of an adequate library.
 7. Erection of a Student Union Building.
- The Technique will at all times attempt to represent the best interest of the students in current discussions and controversies.

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Jackets Meet LSU; Seek Second Victory

By Gene Lorenz

Tomorrow night the Yellow Jackets will swarm into Tiger Stadium at Baton Rouge and try to squelch LSU's homecoming festivities as they did on the occasion of the last meeting of these two elevens in 1946.

Georgia Tech opened its 1946 schedule by dropping a close decision to General Neyland's Volunteers 13-9. The following weekends the Engineers soundly whipped VMI and Ole Miss in turn. Game number four—the same as this year—was against LSU, and the Tigers were heavy favorites. But in what Coach Dodd termed "a great ball game" they were set back by a topheavy 26-7 count. As a matter of fact, that was LSU's only loss of the season, and they went on to play Arkansas to a scoreless tie in the Cotton Bowl. Tech lost its last game to the Bulldogs, giving them an 8-2-0 record, and then slaughtered St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl.

Factually the Jackets stand on the red side of the ledger again this year. LSU's forward wall will average at least ten pounds per man more than Tech's line. Five seniors and two juniors compose the Bengal line, giving them a decided advantage in experience over the Jackets up front. Coach Dodd, still in a dither over who to use to plug up the guard positions, has called up two sophomores from the B-team, Ira Rathbun and John Weathers.

Press notices from Baton Rouge indicate that two Tiger offensive backfield stars may miss action this Saturday, but no one on Tech's coaching staff seemed to take the information as positive. The two Tigers in question are halfback Lee Hedges, recently shifted from the quarterback slot, and Ebert Van Buren, 195 pounds of fullback dynamite. The latter is a brother to the famous yard churner of the Philadelphia Eagles in pro ball.

Norman Stevens, 6-0 tall and weighing 168 pounds, is slated as the first string quarterback. After Hedges was moved to his old position of halfback, Coach Gaynell Tinsley was left with Stevens, a sophomore, as his only dependable signal caller.

It is possible that LSU will start three sophomores and one junior in the backfield if Van Buren doesn't play. Besides Stevens there may be Jerry Adams, Jim Roshto and Leroy Labat, all around the 180 pound mark.

Kenneth Konz, the fastest man on the squad, was changed from a halfback position to end against Rice last week and scored two touchdowns. He tallied once on a pass and the other time on a long run after dropping back into safety position.

Anyone who saw or read about the Tech-Florida scrape last Saturday knows that Tech's pass defense hit a new low. With experienced secondary men such as Bob McCoy, Powell Sheffer, and Joe Cobb in there, the Gator receivers broke into the clear too often for comfort. Coach Dodd and the players themselves give no excuses or reasons—it's an un-

Bubba Sykes is Coach Dodd's nomination for the starting quarterback position. Even though a few of his aerials were wobbly against Florida, he directed the team in an assuring manner. It is doubtful whether Darrell Crawford will get in the game, although his shoulder separation is rapidly healing. Joe Salome, who led the team with the finesse of a professional quarterback until his injury, probably will be out of action for two or three weeks.

Bobby Dodd said that he is reluctantly going to have to experiment (Continued on page 4)

plainable situation.

Look for a new man in the safety position this week. He's Jake Rudolph, second smallest player on the squad, who stands 5-7 and weighs only 150 pounds. Only Harry Wright is smaller. Jake is going to get this chance because he has proved that he can tackle as surely as anyone else and is plenty shifty on his feet.



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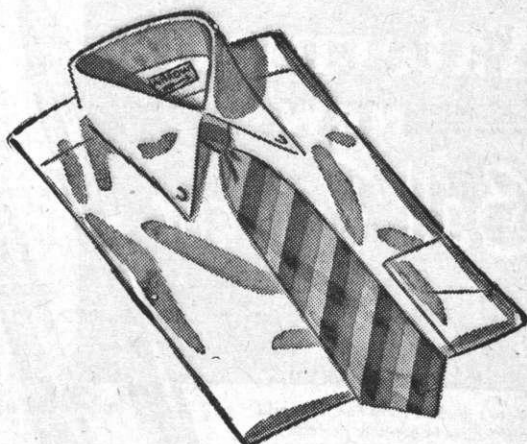
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Intramural Notice

Intramural football managers must report games to Paul Berg at Ve. 9417 before 8:00 P.M., Sunday if they are to be written up in *The Technique*. Volleyball games for next week must be reported by 8:00 P.M., Wednesday night. Please include general information about game.

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Jackets Meet LSU—

(Continued from page 3)

with B-team players in tomorrow's encounter in an effort to patch up the guard spots. Bob McCoy, who displayed a brilliant bit of running after his interception of a Gator pass last week, is again going to see both offensive and defensive duty. The other backfield regulars, Red Patton, who is to the Jackets what Konstanty's relief hurling was to the

Phillies; Buster Humphreys, the end sweeper specialist; and Bobby (Rocco) North, who is Tech's most dependable ground gainer, will be called on for the backbone of Tech's offensive maneuvers.

Head Coach Gaynell "Gus" Tinsley is one of the youngest head tutors in the country. During his collegiate days at LSU in 1935-36 he was named all-Conference and all-American end. Last year he received the SEC Coach of the Year award after leading his squad to an 8-2-0 record and a Sugar Bowl invitation. The post-season clash was a disaster, however, for the Oklahoma Sooners white-washed the Tigers 35-0.

Kentucky whipped LSU in the opener this year. Then the Tigers handed College of the Pacific a beating the following week-end.

Matmen Begin Practice Soon; Prepare for Tough Schedule

The Georgia Tech wrestling squad will begin practice next week under the direction of Coaches Bob Miller and Jack Griffith. According to Coach Griffith, this year's squad is expected to be much better than their predecessors of last year, who won four meets, lost five, and tied one.

The grapplers will have six returning lettermen from last year's squad in addition to some outstanding prospects from the freshman team. Those returning are seniors Rahilly Rhodes, Ralph Conne, and Frank Girard. Returning juniors are Ray Beck, Joe Ward, and Guy Lookabaugh.

The Engineers sport the Southeastern Amateur champ in sophomore George Philopolous. Philopolous, while on the Jacket freshman squad, won

four matches in the tournament without a defeat. Three of his victories were by falls, while the other was by a 16-2 majority in points.

Other prospects from the freshman team are George Goodloe, Frank Rice, and Bob Ingalls. Rice placed third in the SEAAU last year, in which the Tech team took third place behind Auburn and Maryville College. The Techsters were edged out of second place by Maryville by the slim margin of one point.

The Jackets face a tough ten team schedule on which are such top flight teams as Oklahoma A & M, Vanderbilt, Duke, and Auburn. In their first match the Jackets meet Chattanooga here in Atlanta, on January 13 after which they travel to Nashville to meet the Vanderbilt Commodores.

Coach Griffith comments that there are many positions open on the squad for anyone interested. There is to be a meeting Monday afternoon at four o'clock, and anyone wishing to try out for the team should attend. The meeting will be held in the basement of the Athletic Association building, with Coach Griffith in charge.



major subject....



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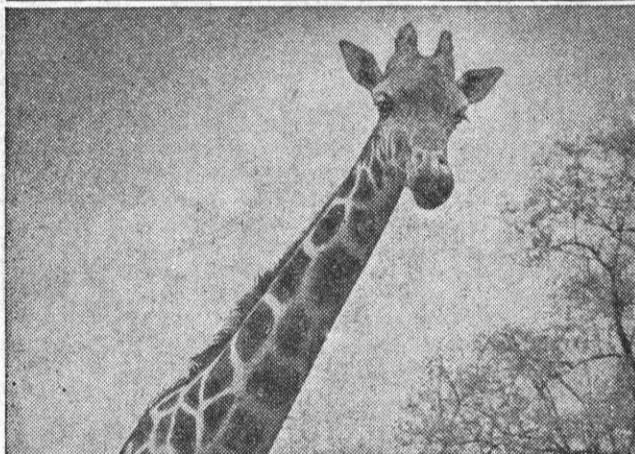
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* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.

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Sunday Schedule For Intramural Grid Tilts

This Sunday's Intramural football schedule will be as follows:

- 1:00 P. M.
- ATO vs. Chi Phi on Field No. 1
- Pi KA vs. Sigma Nu on Field No. 2
- Burge vs. Calloway on Field No. 3
- 2:15 P. M.
- Phi K Sigma vs. Phi K Tau on Field No. 1
- Phi Gamma Delta vs. TKE on Field No. 2
- Latin American vs. NROTC on Field No. 3
- 3:30 P. M.
- Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi on Field No. 1
- Smith vs. Techwood on Field No. 2
- KA vs. Phi Delta Theta on Field No. 3

Fields one and two are located between Rose Bowl Field and the new tennis courts. Field three is across Fowler Street between Tenth Street and O'Keefe School.

Griffith Calls Grapplers

Wrestling Coach Jack Griffith has issued a call for anyone interested in trying out for the wrestling team to meet with him Monday, October 16, at 4:00 o'clock in the wrestling room in the basement of the athletic office.

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