ANAK Taps Four at Homecoming Ball

Coleman, Jordan, Langstaff, Wolf Receive Highest Honor

The Homecoming week-end festivities and celebrations were climaxed by the annual tapping for ANAK, the highest honorary leadership fraternity at Tech. Four freshmen, Lamar Jordan, Witt Langstaff and Fred Wolf, were tapped at the homecoming dance, which was given by the Bulldog Club in the gym last Saturday night. Other awards announced at the dance included the Homecoming decorations, which were won by Alpha Tau Omega. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took, permanent possession of "The Gibson," a gold cup donated as a floating trophy until it was won by one organization in three consecutive years.

Tapping Rites

Just prior to intermission, five members of ANAK, led by Estes Mann, president of the society, circled the fringes of the cheerleaders and, back- ing, the social program of the Tech chapter of the Women's Auxiliary of the YMCA held its commerce ball. It was the speaker at this week's meeting. Some of the speakers in the past were Dr. C. A. Estes, head of the chorus and the Bob McMillan, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the YMCA holds bible study classes twice each week, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This Thursday's session will be conducted by Dr. M. G. Nowak of the California Theological Seminary.

Attention, Freshmen

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Camera Club to Photograph Models at Academy of Charms

The Georgia Tech Camera Club will visit the Academy of Charms where they will pose many beautiful professional models next Tuesday night, November 11. While there, they will be assisted and advised by a former Life and Time photographer.

This professional advise is equipped with all kinds of props and backdrops with temperature-controlled lighting equipment suitable for making color shots. The models will be on the shooting stages from the time of the club's arrival until everyone has taken all the pictures he wishes — up to a certain time, of course. They will be attired in everything from a fashion dress to what have you.

This visit is part of the Camera Club's over-all plan to familiarize themselves with the problems and procedures of the professional photographers. In line with this program they have Van Buren College, a top flight Atlanta photographer, give a talk on portrait photography at their last meeting.

Bill Cheeley, club president, announced that only members would be allowed to visit the Academy of Charms and that they should meet at the Tech YMCA not later than 7:30 on Tuesday night.

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Eligible Men Invited

Eligible Men invited to the meeting on November 27, 1949, Thursday, at 1:00 in room 106 Chemistry building. All junior and senior who are members of the Ch.E. School are welcome. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the men who are eligible to join the AIChE with the purpose of the student chapter at Tech. There will be a film of the Georgia Tech-Tulane football game. In line with this purpose the prof will give a talk on portrait photography by a top flight Atlanta photographer, Van Buren Colley, who was formerly Life and Time photographer.

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San Francisco State College Gives Consolation to Failures

As an answer to student worries is being advanced by Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity, the plan of a group health insurance. All students on the campus are eligible, even the "brains." The higher a student's scholarship, the lower the risk and premium. For example, on average student who flunks will receive a greater reduction expected this June. Universities having the largest enrollments (in order of size) are University of California, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Ohio State University, University of Michigan, University of Texas, Michigan State College, Indiana University, Purdue University, etc.

"You don't mean that we have to MEMORIES all these names and things, "?

"The prof, weary after many questionings of the same nature, year after year, replied brusquely, "Do you know of any class where you DON'T have teachers asking you to memorize?"

A huge character, slouched in his first row seat, answered hurriedly, "Physical education."

Because they are lacking goals on their hockey field, girls at Central College, Fayette, Missouri, report the use of teammates as "human goal posts." While they say the substitution has worked well on the whole, arguments do arise such as a recent heated one caused by the goal post moving her foot "to keep from getting hit."

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One of the main attractions of the Homecoming week-end was the Stadium Rock Parade which was held on Saturday morning. An old tradition at Tech, the parade is held each year on Homecoming week-end. Out of nineteen entries this year, first place was taken by Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, with second and third honors being taken by the Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Phi fraternities.

The wrecks began assembling at sixty-thirty and the line extended from the front of the Delta Tau Delta house down Fourth Street to the Phi Kappa Sigma house. At eleven o'clock the parade started up Fourth Street and moved up to the T.E. building where they circled and came back past the judges' reviewing stand.

Crowd Watched Wrecks

A huge crowd lining both sides of Fourth Street witnessed the parade. At times some of the crowd, trying to get a better view of the parade, blocked the path of the wrecks. Among the Bulldog Club with observing order were the Bullpups, new initiates of the Bulldog Club.

The judges, Mr. Robert Stoppani, Mr. Goodloe Yancy, and Mr. Herbert Yoshida, were standing in a truck that was located at the midway mark of the parade. As each wreck drove up before the judges' stand, the drivers and their assistants worked on various mechanical devices upon the wrecks. Except for a couple of exceptions, each wreck had a different theme or idea behind it.

SAE Won Trophy

The SAE fraternity, three times winner of the Contest, has acquired permanent possession of the "Gibbons," the trophy which is given for winning the contest. Their entry consisted of a car made up as a wrecker which was showing a Duke player along in front of it. Dragging along behind the vehicle was a heap of wrecks with signs telling the scores of the games that Tech has won this season. Attached to the wreacks was a very small green neon sign with a sign of the inscription "Green Ripple" upon it.

Radar Car Placed Second

Second place went to the SAE fraternity. They had a radar car with a propeller in front. Above the engine was a wheel sort of affair which issued volumes of smoke.

Third place went to the Chi Phi fraternity. Their wreck rolled off of the center wheel, and was in a pile of wrecks which contained several wrecks which contained several wrecks.
MEDIEVAL SEVERITY?

Mr. Cornell says punishment for cheating is too harsh.

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In your recent editorial, "Crime Does Not Pay," you say that an editor, that is to say, your position is generally unassailable, although I cannot quite agree with your statement to the effect that if students were aware of the severe penalty resulting from cheating there would be far less dishonesty on the campus. It is possible that there would be as much dishonesty as before, only perhaps impelled in a more subtle manner the sentence, Peter—Peter—Peter!—with slanderous letters and articles, if it could, then perhaps The South's Liveliest College Newspaper might be interested in immediately the Jereket will again become mediocre and look forward eagerly to improved editing. If it could, then perhaps the South's Liveliest College Newspaper might be interested in a repetition of the 'Rag' story. Electric current, Peter—Peter—Peter—

Ed: Reader Cornwall has raised a good question. Would you give him the benefit of the doubt? Would you agree that the student found guilty is unjustified in his right to an education and to earning a livelihood; but human nature being what it is, even this possibility is debatable. However, your editorial comment is one that really impelled me to write this letter: what sent me scuttling to the typewriter was the statement that students who, in committing an act of cheating, the Honor committee has no recourse but to have them dismissed from school.

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...needs outside help to raise its low standards.

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Figures from the Census Bureau and the wartime draft present a shocking picture of educational results in the South. Of the 347,088 draft registrants who couldn't sign their names, nine out of ten were Southerners. Six out of every hundred Southerners have never been to school compared to those out of every hundred for the rest of the United States. Eighteens out of every hundred Southerners do not have better than a fifth grade education. Seven per hundred for the rest of the nation received this amount of education.

This condition is not caused primarily by the large mass of Negro citizens in the South. In many cases the figures for the white population alone are as bad as the figures for the entire population.

However, these facts concern the previous generation; let us examine the facilities provided for today's Southern youth. When one looks a little better, today, we still have a long way to go before we reach the national average. For instance, according to the latest census figures, on an average 44 per cent of the South's children are enrolled in school, while the figure is eighty-four per cent for the entire United States, including the South. Average daily attendance is only eighty-eight per cent in the South and is eighty-eight per cent in the rest of the nation.

Mr. Rupert Vance, a recognized authority on the South, has said that education "must be regarded as a purchasable commodity." If we use money as a criterion of educational standing, the South has a long way to go before we reach the national average. For instance, according to the latest census figures, on an average 44 per cent of the South's children are enrolled in school, while the figure is eighty-four per cent for the entire United States, including the South. Average daily attendance is only eighty-eight per cent in the South and is eighty-eight per cent in the rest of the nation.

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Low Income Blamed
For Poorer Health

In Southern Region

The States of the South have the poorest health conditions in the nation. Why is Southern health so poor? Behind all the smaller causes lie one great cause—low income. Other causes such as low standard of living, not enough proper medical care, unbalanced diet, and poor housing all hinge on these two words—low income.

Southern death rates for smallpox, tuberculosis, pneumonia, and nephritis were above the national average and the death rates from malaria, 91.1 per 1,000 were Southern. Also, of those from pellagra, 1,173 out of 1,513 were Southern. This includes the Southern farmer whose death rates for diphtheria, typhoid fever, malaria, and pellagra were above the urban area. Underlying all this is one common theme: Disease goes with poverty.

Certainly, the cost of health is high, but so is the cost of a man. In terms of economy, it has been estimated that a man twenty-four years old with a yearly income of $1,000 is worth $165,700. There lies the South's wealth—the people. And without health there is no wealth. Rupert R. Vance in his book "All These People" stated, "Medical service is a purchasable commodity, and as little as of medi­ cal science, no less than the distri­ bution of doctors and nurses, de­ pend on a large extent on the econ­ omic level of the community." In the prosperous Northeast there is one doctor per 600 people; in the Southeast there is one doctor per 600 people; but it is not the result of begging behind the counter in recent years. It comes, in fact, at the close of the period in which the South has made the most rapid progress. The region started from the lowest position, and since 1870 has made heroic efforts to close the gap in its public education program. Facts that now have a his­ torical extending backward for almost seventy years. In terms of compara­ tive education advance, it has re­ quired hard running for the Southeast to stand still. To catch up with na­ tional standards may demand a greater burst of speed than the region can manage.

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Grunt-and-Groaners at Work

Shown in the photograph above is Ted Franklin, of Beta Theta Pi, as he attempts to pin M. S. Richmond, of Tau Epsilon Phi early in their match. Richmond scored a point with forty seconds left, clipping off the mat soon after the picture was taken. Col. H. B. Adams, referee, is shown at the left.

Campus Mat Fray Ends
As Sigma Chi Wins Title

By Gene Lorenz

Sigma Chi's mat team came out on top of the heap in the intramural wrestling tournament. A hard-fought victory over Duke's Blue Devils Saturday morning on the waterworks course.

Smith Sets Course Mark
As Jacket Harriers Win

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More Memories

The Duke game is history at last, and the less said about it, the better we'll like it. Again the game this week brings back memories, although this isn't the first time that Duke has played us. We were last summer, and the Duke game of '47, in which Frank Zeigler hurt his ankle to put him out of condition. That was the most we could do, and the rest of the game was better than last year, and from all indications, the sport has got- n't been better since.

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Beware! Agnes Scott Girls Are Wearing Booby Traps

By Bruce Kidd

A student at Union College in Alburnett, New York, contends that even a Skidmore student is alarmed about "making love to a coed who has a live bear." This comment comes from a student who has been间接ly warned about coeds by "a Skidmore girl who's been told by her friends that coeds are 'so busy with other things that they don't have time to make any comment.'"

Describes Skidmore Girls

Jack Reade, who writes a column in the Union College Concordian, continued his blust of describing his last date with a Skidmore girl:

"Every time I moved I expected a couple of coeds to jump out of their seats and try to pop me, zoom around and bustle themselves between my favorite places."

Inside Like Alarm Clock

"If you're going to date a Skidmore girl, you had better stop outfitting yourself like the inside of an alarm clock that is set to beat apart at the season in any given moment."

A brief investigation disclosed that these statements are just as applicable to Agnes Scott girls as they are to Skidmore girls. In fact, it has been reported that several Scott girls have been reported that several Scott girls have been measured to 7 inches in the past.

Fred Powell Heads Bridge Club Officers

The Georgia Tech Bridge Club reported its officers, with Fred Powell elected president, David Denson vice-president, Bob Congleton secretary, and Harry Daughtry treasurer. The club now has twenty members with an average playing session being five tables. Meetings are held on the second floor of the Tech YMCA every Friday night, 7:00 p.m.

Get Highest Score

Last week's session was won by Bob Reed and Jean Liddell with 63.5%, the highest yet scored, the next highest being by Walter and September with 63.7%. The club is seeking to be sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League in which case Master Points could be given to weekly winners. At present the club is, according to Powell, "playing so many good entries."

Devils Win

(Continued from Page 7) to the 43. North and Jordan pushed to the 16 for a first down. McCoy then ran for a first down. The Tech defense held, however, and the ball was given to Tech's 29. There Tech was still in the game how­ever, and the Tech offense came to the 16 again. McCoy then ran into the goal line where the ball was fumbled and recovered by Duke for a touchdown. This made the score, 19-7.

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