Facts About Fraternities Prepared for Freshmen

By Walt Miller

The Interfraternity Council at Tech has published a booklet entitled "Fraternity Life at Georgia Tech" which will be sent to incoming freshmen.

The booklet starts with a note from Dean Griffin which explains the objective of fraternities and it is pointed out that the fraternity is a very important part of college life.

"Fall Time Cards"

"Fall Time Cards" will write you the "Alma Mater" and "Ramblin' Reck" songs.

Free Square Dance

Saturday night, August 27, in Crenshaw Field House, there will be a free square dance.

Apo Contributions to Student Union Fund

Alpha Phi Omega, campus service fraternity, announced today its contribution of $122.60 to the Student Union Building Fund. This represents the proceeds of the last school year's operation of the student book exchange by members of a special committee within the organization.

Summer Initiation

Next Monday evening, August 29th, Alpha Phi Omega will initiate into active membership its 16 summermen pledges and also will have in attendance Dean Griffin and Mr. James Bean, who will be made honorary members of the chapter.

Future All-Americans

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Friday Afternoon, August 26, 1949

The Annual Fall Influx
Treat the new freshmen in their early days.

In just a few short weeks, we will again be greeted by an influx of more than a thousand new freshmen all ready, willing, and eager to carry on and partake of the Sorority, Fraternity, and Athletic underbelly of the college. These men will all be embarking upon a new adventure, a new page in the book of their lives, and we who are required to enter school in the fall a week prior to the register of upperclassmen. During this first week, they take many psychological tests designed to ascertain their aptitude for their particular curriculum as well as determine their inherent traits. They are made familiar with the many principles and codes of Tech, and are informed very frankly just what industry expects in a Tech graduate. The staff of the Blue Print will arrange for photos of all the entering freshmen during this initial week, and representatives of many of the campus organizations and publications will be on hand to explain the aims of their groups and to recruit new members. Dean Fred Axlo has done a fine job in sponsoring this orientation program, and he is to be complimented for his high degree of interest.

In an effort to help familiarize the new freshmen with the school itself, with activities and organizations, with sports and with Tech's many traditions, The Technique will publish more often for Orientation Edition. This paper will give the freshmen every possible helpful hint in order that they may become acculturated to Tech in the shortest possible time. In this manner we will endeavor to make the one-year-old freshman feel at home on a successful and sound college course.

A Confused Reader Speaks
Perhaps Mr. Guvenc found his information between the lines.

Editor, The Technique:
Concerning your campaign for the "swirling skirts" at the Flats, I would like to bring the following to your attention.

Any hopes of cheering the Tech student body by paying couples pretty little things, already conceded and uneasy of the uniform, they don't deserve, to twirl their skirts is bound to be a disappointment.

I am against the girls-cheerleaders, but the "twirled ones," I believe this hiring to cheer to be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. Furthermore (it) could not be as absurd as the Medieval practice of hiring to mourn. 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Reservists From Georgia Tech Take Active Part in ORC Unit

In line with the national drive to bring all army reserve units up to full Regulation Group, which has its headquarters at the ORC Army Armory on Ponce de Leon, has attracted several students and alumni. President among the students who attended the two hour weekly meeting are D. G. Kennedy, W. A. Towne, W. G. Barton, and Hector Diaz; and providing the comprehensive training program are Tech alumni Lt. Col. W. P. Clark, Lt. Col. W. E. Ham, and Maj. E. A. Trabel.

The camp this summer, held at the New Orleans Port of Embarkation, provided an opportunity for all the Tech reservists to earn supplementary money and to increase their knowledge of the practical side of transporting troops and materiel. Probably the most valuable training was gained during the Command Post Exercise in which the reservists actually organized and carried to completion an actual move problem.

While a majority of the Tech reservists are veterans, that is not a prerequisite for being a member of the 425th Transport Group since several men without prior military training have enlisted to the ORC Army and joined the unit.

NEWS BRIEFS

Senior Banquet

Planes have been made for a senior banquet and dinner which is to be held Saturday, September 3 at 6:30 in the "777 Room". Dean Ajax, Dean Griffis, and Professor Walker have been asked to speak at the banquet, and their speeches will be humorous rather than serious ones.

Seniors graduating this quarter may place reservations for this banquet and dance at the information desk in the Administration Building Monday, August 29 any time between 11:00 and 1:30. This will cost $2.00 a couple or $1.00 stag.

Lamar Jordan, president of the Senior Class, said that twenty seniors have already placed reservations; but if at least twenty additional seniors do not place reservations, the plans will be cancelled and the money refunded.

Management Club

Harry Siegel from Siegel & Siegel Advertising Agency spoke to the Management Club last Thursday on an advertising and production case which recently has been presented to his firm. This case dealt with a new treated cloth similar to "Magic Cloth" which is on the market now.

Mr. Siegel led a discussion which involved the packaging, advertising, and contacts which would have to be made for this new product. The members of the Management Club offered suggestions for a name as well as suggestions for packaging and marketing this cloth.

Lamar Jordan, president of Club, said that if this new product is successful Mr. Siegel will be asked to come back to speak again to the club in order to tell them how his firm met the problem.

Chemistry Club

Sunday evening, August 28, the Chemistry Club will sponsor a coffee hour for the students and faculty of the School of Chemistry. All chemistry majors—freshmen through graduate students—and all chemistry faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Annex, and will begin at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served and a program of entertainment will be offered. Featured on the program will be an expert group for outstanding service to the Chemistry Club.

All persons planning to attend are requested to leave their names with Mrs. Fitch, Chemistry secretary, so that plans may be made.

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Books by Street and Childers, Nehry, Reviewed for Readers

TOMORROW WE READ by James Street and James Childers has its locale in the Valley of Lebanon, Mississippi, in the 1890's. The story is of Big Sams Dolsey, a Southerner of the Old South, a Don Juan type of character, and a Don Juan the next, but always a gentleman who changed the lives of those who sought to change him. Probably Mingo, Sams' brother, rivalharder, but there were three women who had his influences.

Lorina Woodward wanted both brothers; Ruth Trumbull, the Northern beauty, loved Sams enough to become more Southern than the Southerners and Rafaela Gallantry Torres, the Cuban revolutionist whose Mingo idolized, taught Lebanon that the struggle for brotherhood reached far beyond the sandy ridges of the valley.

Another novelty is Maxwell Kan­ter's THE GOOD FAMILY. It is the story of the author's belief in living, in facing life without fear of the future. There is Martha Barden, her husband Larry, whom she loved with all her heart, and the twins, hostages to fortune, who might not have been had it not been for Martha's sound
Council Financial Report
Month of July, 1949

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Treasurer.

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John Payne  -  Gail Russell in
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Randolph Scott - Jane Wyatt
“CANADIAN PACIFIC”
Color Cartoons
Thur. - Fri. — Sept. 1 - 2
Larry Parks in
“GALLANT BLADE”
Plus
“NEW ORLEANS”
Sat. — Sept. 3
Los Better in
“MICKEY”
Plus
“FEATHERED SERPENT”

Student Council Minutes
August 26, 1949

The meeting was called to order at 6:40 p.m. by secretary Bruce Sams, with seven men present and Ataway, Hunger, Tyler, Joplin, and Riddles absent.

Ray East made the motion that a sum not to exceed $50 be appropriated to cover the costs of cleaning and mailing the old clothing to Stuttgart. The motion was tabled.

The Bridge Club constitution was brought up and voted upon. The Council approved.

Mack Gregorie reported progress in his investigation regarding a student car washing point.

Bruce Scott appointed various members of the Council to visit the heads of all the schools on the campus regarding the posting of professors’ schedules for the fall quarter. The motion was tabled.

The meeting adjourned at 7:40 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
George G. Nalesnik.

I. M. Society Meeting
Features Home Talent

The I. M. Society, as part of the regular summer program, held an interesting meeting Tuesday, August 11th. The speaker, David Long, graduated from Georgia Tech in 1937 and is now in industrial engineering work with the Atlanta Steel Company of Atlanta.

The idea feature of the program was a silent color film, made by Prof. J. B. Deyoe of the I. E. Department, which showed the entire steel-making process as done in the Atlanta company. Mr. Long gave the commentary.

Degree Candidates
A list has been posted in the Administration Building for those students who have filed petitions for admission to candidacy with the expectation of completing the requirements for a degree during the summer quarter. All degree candidates are requested to check this list and to report any omissions or corrections to the Office of the Registrar.

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