IM Parley Will Feature Talks by Noted Speakers

By Ben Martin

Such pertinent topics as "Fitting the College Curriculum to Industry's Needs" and "Industrial Pension Plans" will highlight the Industrial Management Conference on Industrial Relations, to be held in the auditorium of the new Textile building on February 5 and 6. An array of distinguished speakers and panel members, including Mr. John Meyers, leading authority on pension plans, and Dr. George H. Deaton, renowned industrial relations counselor, will lead discussions designed to stimulate audience participation.

Student Ground Interest

This conference, sponsored by the Georgia Tech Management Club, has already received enthusiastic interest among top management circles in Georgia and throughout the South, as evidenced by the large number of reservations being made. According to Earl Stubbins, secretary of the Management Club, at least one company has asked to bring its entire personnel.

Student attendance will be limited by the small capacity of the auditorium, but Jordan reports that student interest is already widespread. Many are eager to attend the conference to meet speakers who fought the battle against tuberculosis as early as 1924. Jordan reports that student interest is already widespread. Many are eager to attend the conference to meet speakers who fought the battle against tuberculosis as early as 1924.

The officials of the conference state that the enthusiastic reception accorded the Management Club, in cooperation with the Industrial Management School, is due to the "bigger and better" conference which the club has planned. The interest shown on the conference was widely evidenced last year's conference prompted many students "who would otherwise not have attended a conference to do so."

Signed John Meyers, director of music at Agnes Grace which delighted the audience, Scott, who has had many years of technical music on his program, who will go out and see that every effort is made to help him considerably in meeting the public.

First Receptions Held

This year is the first time such events have been held by Presid- en Veer, who moved into his new office on January 10. The president, realizing the importance of his position on the campus where all students can have contact with the administration, will help him considerably in meeting students who would otherwise be disinterested.

Approximately 600 to 700 seniors attended their reception on the fifteen hundredth school day. The president was judicially attired in a Navy blue French cincture. A receiving line greeted the guests, and punch and cakes were served.

In a short address, Mr. Veer, who has been in his office on the thirteenth of this month. Complete discharged from the hospital, the president left on the twenty-first day for a week's vacation with friends at Key West. He was impressed with the work of the Tech student body, but by working at home, he is now completely up to date.

AIEE Receives Address

Given by John Spear

Mr. John Spear, an industrial engineer from Atoll's department store, has an informal talk Thursday at the regular meeting of AIEE.

Mr. Spear's talk focused on the complexity of the organization of a large modern department store and how the principles of industrial engineering could be applied to merchandise handling. He pointed out the success with which men trained in industrial engineering have fitted into staff positions of many large department stores.

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ONE BEARS FRUIT

The PIDE plan for changed identification cards nears fruition.

At least one of the proposed projects presented last quarter by initiative of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary, has borne fruit. Presented by L. S. Orr, Jr., the plan embodied a change in the student identification card to eliminate the necessity for stamping the back of the card for the multitudinous athletic tickets, publications, and offerings of the Student Concert and Lecture Committee.

At present the back of the card is used to stamp the issuance of football tickets, basketball tickets, the Blue Print, the Yellow Jacket, and the Engineer. It is also used to indicate voting in elections and to secure tickets to Student Concert and Lecture Committee programs. If the Swivet should become a regular publication then it too would be added to the list.

Let's look at that a little bit closer. Football past books are issued and the cards are stamped but once. However, tickets to the basket events are issued one at a time and consequently a student may find his card stamped as many as six or seven times just for tickets to the court seats. The Blue Print requires only one stamping but the Yellow Jacket comes out six times a year and the Engineer eight times. Add to that the nine programs of the concert committee and the list is quite formidable. About those stampings pretty well fill up the card. In addition to that, in order to differentiate between the marks, different ink must be used or the rubber stamp must be changed for each different publication issue or other event. There is quite a chance of some students getting extra quantities of tickets or publications.

The card as proposed by L. S. Orr would be the same size as the present one but would contain in addition a section which would hold behind the original card. The supplement would be ruled vertically into the required number of columns. Each of the above-mentioned publications would have such a column with the numbers running vertically from one up to the number of issues to be published. The number of programs of the Student Concert and Lecture Committee would be ascertain and included in like manner. Football tickets and voting could also be recorded on this card. By the distribution of this card for use this year, such a system for basketball tickets would probably be unfeasible. But at least the Athletic Association workers would have more room for their stamping.

Plans are now being worked out between Hank McCallum, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, and Mr. William L. Car- mish, registrar, for such a plan with the hope that it can go into effect next year. The plan sounds good to us.

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One of the songs was the biggest hit. The song is about the world's farthest frat house and the pretty M. C. But we all have liked to hear what Mr. Hansen, the pianist, was getting all the laughs about instead of having to wait until the next issue of The Technique. It is also very obvious to all that the Austrian Group was annoyed because the speaker did not work and finally the M. C. had to take it aside for it was useless. We enjoyed looking at the prettiest M. C. But we would all have liked to hear what she had to say about her native country. Now considering the Don Cossack Choruses, they did not need a microphone for their volume was supplied to be heard in the farthest frat house, but again I would have liked to have heard the names of the songs they were going to sing. Yes, I have read about it in The Technique, but again I would have liked to have heard the names of the songs they were going to sing.

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Colin Anderson Sparks Jackets To 68-57 Victory Over Vols

Saturday night Tech's Yellow Jacket five knocked the props from under the Tennessee Volunteers to take a 68-57 victory. Tennessee did not look like a team that had whipped Kentucky just a week before, and this win by Tech further complicated the SEC picture.

The Jackets' defense was close the whole way and Tennessee was forced to shoot from way outside. The Vols' Dale Powell and Dan Graham were good at this however. Ed Montgomery, Tennessee's biggest gun, was strangely shackled by the guarding of Mickey Sermersheim and Testor instead, but he did slip through to the basket when given a hole big enough to get through.

Vols Take Tipoff

Tennessee took the initial tipoff and raced for the first two points; Anderson followed with two free throws. Burris made it 4-2, but Sermersheim and Anderson quickly put Tech ahead 5-4. Tech never relinquished the lead after that and had pulled up to 24-17 after fourteen minutes. Their greatest lead came just before half-time when Anderson and Mid Dild fired 18 points in quick succession.

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Sunlight—(Continued from page 3)
of the Code. We are very much afraid that the latter is the case.
Sunlight has related it at one time or another, but the
NCAA is a body formed by the various schools to put a damper on their
own conduct toward promising young players, among other things. It seems
to us the height of hypocrisy for these centers of failure to pass rules gov­
erning their conduct and then immediately and generally violate the rules.
We have no complaint about the manner in which athletic scholarships are
handled; our complaint is with the failure of the schools to abide by their
own rules. It would seem to us that the member institutions have no real
desire to enforce these justice Code regulations, or they would have mani­
dously voted the “innovates” out of the association. This, of course, would
have been a foolish and hypocritical decision, for it is generally acknowledged
that the Code is obeyed with one eye closed. The other, and perhaps overly
idealistic, solution to the problem would be to pass workable rules which
would be willingly followed by the members of the association. It seems to
us that the meeting would have been much more profitable had the members
striven toward something constructive, rather than destructive.

Jacket Tankmen Drown Emory

Four records went down before the
splashing arms and kicking feet of the
Tech swimmers last Saturday night as the Techmen took their second
straight start of the season by hand­
ing the Emory Tanks a 49-20 de­
cision in the Emory pool.
The men of Coach Freddy Lanoue
started off the evening’s program by
jumping in a lead in the 200 yard
medley relay, swum by Bob Harp,
Tommy Towles, and Charlie Harrison
in the record time of 3 minutes, 10.8
seconds.
Bobby Harp won easily in the 150
yard backstroke, and in doing so miss­
ed the pool record by one-tenth of a
second. In the next event, Tech’s one­
two punch of Tommy Towles and
Page Griffin came through in their
usual style in the 200 yard breast­
stroke, in which event Towles topped
another pool record.

TechMatmen Flatten
Vandy in Fine Style
Perhaps the best wrestling team to
ever represent Georgia Tech took to
the main last Saturday and crushed
the Vanderbilt squad 24-5 in Nash­
ville. Tech’s matmen best only one of
the eight individual matches.

Probably the most exciting match
occurred in the 155 lb. class between
Tech’s Zell and Vandy’s Bemag. Zell,
who was up against one of the Commodores’ best men, trailed until
the last ten seconds when he scored a
reverse and won the match.

Many reversions were made in the
high scoring 165 lb. class, in which
the Jackets’ Franklin finally won 15-13.
Rhodes, Tech’s 170 lb. entry, scored the only pin for either team, when
he had the count on “Putnam after 1 minute, 20 seconds of the second
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