Westinghouse to Give Two New Fellowships

The attention of qualified Seniors is being called to fellowships that are available to enable them to continue their professional education to a higher and more satisfactory professional level. In addition to these special fellowships there are a number of Divisional Fellowships offered to qualified Georgia Tech Seniors and their advantages are as follows:

The Westinghouse Educational Foundation has established two graduate fellowships at the Georgia Institute of Technology. These appointments carry an award of $1,250 for a twelve month period. Half of this amount will be devoted to advanced study and the balance to work in conjunction with the Georgia Tech AEC Network Calculator on system studies for utility companies.

The Shell Oil Company has established a graduate fellowship for the purpose of furthering advanced study and research in Chemical Engineering. The appointments carry an award of $1,200 per academic year plus an additional sum of $300 made available for purchase of equipment.

KA'S To Choose Fraternity Queen at Annual Formal

By Rudy Matzen

The Alpha Sigma Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order will hold its annual formal dance Friday night, February 15th. Room of the Kappa Alpha and pledges, the second was the Alpha Tau Omega with a total of 125 actives and pledges topping the list with an overall average of 2.428. Delta Sigma Phi placed second having forty-nine men with an average of 2.428. The other fraternities ranking above the school average of 2.200 are as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 100 men, 2.350; Phi Kappa Psi, 127 men, 2.356; Kappa Alpha, 113 men, 2.355; Delta Tau Delta, 77 men, 2.334; Beta Theta Pi, 64 men, 2.396; Chi Phi, 24 men, 2.575; and (Continued on page 8)

DramaTech Presents Whistling In the Dark

Alpha Tau Omega Has Best Average On Scholarship List

By Jerry Lavinsky

Last week, John J. Pershing, Associate Dean of Students, published the fraternity scholarship report for the fall quarter of 1951. The report included three divisions, the first being the standings of the chapters including the active and pledges, the second was the active chapter standings, and the last was the pledge chapter standings.

Of the complete chapter standings including actives and pledges, Alpha Tau Omega has a total of 125 actives and pledges topping the list with an overall average of 2.428. The other fraternities ranking above the school average of 2.200 are as follows: Phi Delta Theta, 100 men, 2.350; Phi Kappa Psi, 127 men, 2.356; Kappa Alpha, 113 men, 2.355; Delta Tau Delta, 77 men, 2.334; Beta Theta Pi, 64 men, 2.396; Chi Phi, 24 men, 2.575; and (Continued on page 8)

Notice

The student who applied for a fellowship under the Danforth Foundation is to be informed by the Dean of Students office, 107 Knowles Building, as soon as possible.

—George C. Griffin
Dean of Students

Housing

The Housing Office is now accepting Dormitory applications for the Spring Quarter. All applications received after February 1st will be in the dormitory at present but de- sires to be placed for the Spring Quarter you must submit an application to the Housing Office, 107 Knowles Building, prior to February 29, 1952. Any applications received after this date will not be con- sidered in the initial assign- ment.
**Display Of Power Plants Shown By Curtiss-Wright**
By George Bagges and Espanots Simichad

From February 6 through the 19, Wright Aeronautical Division of Curtiss-Wright Corporation is exhibiting at Georgia Tech functional displays of various power plants produced at the factory at Wytheville, N. J. plant. Students may view this exhibit at the Aeronautical Engineering Building.

This display consists of four panels each showing a cross section of different engines, featuring simulated operations. The exhibit demonstrates realistic functioning of four major types of power plants: ram-jet, turbo-jet, turbo-props, and the reciprocating compound. The panels consist of a number of micro-switches and relays which operate lights, simulating performances of the engines. This unit is traveling to various colleges in the United States for the purpose of arousing more interest in engineering and company policy at the Wright Aeronautical Division.

The ram jet, most efficient engine of its type, is being developed for use in guided missiles. It is capable of speeds up to 2000 miles per hour and altitudes of 100,000 feet. At the present the ram jet is in the development stages, although Wright Aeronautical has completed three engines which are being tested by the United States Air Force.

In the way of turbo-jets Wright is producing the British "Sapphire" and "British" engines which are new by license for American aircraft. The "Sapphire" powers the Republic F-84 Thunder-jet fighter and the B-57A Twin-jet bomber. It is rated at 7200 pounds thrust and is one of the most powerful in production today. Under development and ready for use soon are other turbo-jets of higher power output which will have a thrust of 10,000 pounds and able to achieve a speed of 1000 miles per hour.

Turbo-prop engine, the Wright "Mandula," is used mainly in passenger transport. These engines operate up to 600 miles per hour and altitudes of 50,000 feet.

At the bottom of the scale—in power but not in importance—is the single-cylinder engine of 800 horsepower, the engine for the high-performance Air Force T-28 trainer. From 800 horsepower, the Cyclone series ranges upward through the Cyclone 9 of 1100-1125 horsepower to the Turbo-Compound of 3500 horsepower plus—the first production aircraft engine to surpass one horsepower per cubic inch displacement. This unique Wright development pays off.

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**Wreck Parade**

To All Students Who Took Snapshots of the Rambling Rock Parade Last Fall: If you will turn your pictures in to Dean Axaj at his office in Knowles Building, a prize will be awarded to the photo judged best. The deadline is February 23.

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**Valentine Gift**

**Hillman**
On Friday, Feb. 1, one of the strangest arrays of distant stars were displayed at the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. The colorful event took place during the intermission period of the weekly Y. M. C. A. Open House Dance. Although world-famous designers were absent, the many students of Tech as well as the many guests from greater Atlanta observed what the average Tech man will wear during the 1962 college year. The show included night dress, informal and evening attire and was accompanied with a blinding flash of what the well-dressed lunatic will wear in 1962. The show was taken in good spirits by all who witnessed it. Actually it was just a humorous stunt which was carried out by the members of the Y-Cabinet.

In the very near future, the Georgia Tech Y. M. C. A. will have another Open House Dance. At this affair, the most famous women in Atlanta will be introduced to the gathered audiences. Her name cannot be printed because to-date she is unknown. After the Lar's Contest, which will take place on Friday, the winning young lady will be known by all. The Lar's Committee sends a welcome invitation to all persons who wish to have an enjoyable Friday evening.

**KA Formal**

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**Informal Inspection**

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**Wesley Meeting**

The Kappa Alpha Order is one of the oldest fraternities on the Tech campus, having celebrated its 50th birthday. With 165 members and pledges it is also the largest at Tech. Members of all other Tech fraternities are invited and urged to attend the Kappa Alpha Formal. Publicity Chairman Matt Virdon says "We want other fraternity members to come and watch us make this dance a big success."
by Russ Leverette

Several fraternities on the campus have recently had elections of officers; among them are Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

On Wednesday, February 6, the Delta Fraternity of Georgia Tech elected new officers: among them are Delta Tau Delta, Chi Psi, and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Newly-elected Vice-President is Roy L. Wayne, Electrical Engineering, from Carville, La. Ben Carpenter is Secretary, while Bert Astrup fills the capacity of Recording Secretary.

President, Joseph Sewell; Secretary, Robert Proebstle.

Jerome Holiber is Sentinel.

Tommy Severinghaus, respectively.

Electrical Engineering, from Carville, La.

Newly-elected President is Albert Julius, Electrical Engineering, senior has been elected Lt. Master. Exchequer is Sid Ottinger, Quincy, Fla.; Scribe is Roy L. Wayne, and Treasurer, Jimmy Watson.

Flans have been completed to improve the condition of the back yard of the Delta Theta house, and with the assistance of the Mothers Club a: alumni a patio and terrace are to be constructed this spring. Election of a Dream Girl of Delta Phi Delta Theta was held last Wednesday, and the results of this election will be announced at the annual Miami Triad Dance, held in conjunction with Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi.

An alumni and brother, Chi Psi is soon to be redecorated and rugs, new curtains, and new chairs will be installed. For all these things, which have been needed for some time, the Chi Psi brothers are grateful to the alumni.

From the local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi comes word that the future will hold many parties for the brothers and their ladies. The trend toward more parties was begun Saturday night, February 9, when a Valentine's Party was held at the house. Suggestions for this party were thrown into the ring from all quarters of the chapter, and with all these ideas it turned out to be a bang-up affair. The remainder of the school year is to be full of parties of similar significance. In the spring the Delta Sigma plan to culminate the season with their annual Shiprock Ball, at which they will announce their new Sweetheart.

New officers of the Georgia Delta Chapter of Phi Delta Theta were elected Wednesday, February 6. These officers, who will serve for the remainder of the academic year are: President, Paul Jones; Poet, Bill Rupp; Secretary, Jack Barber, and Treasurer, Jimmy Watson.

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Military Ball

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**BLOODMOBILE . . . to visit Georgia Tech campus next month.**

Last fall the University of Idaho staged a campus drive to help out in the blood shortage and got 1,014 pints from its 3,000 students. This feat made Idaho blood donor champion of all U. S. campuses. They have, therefore, challenged every other school in the country to beat its mark. So far, the largest showing has been made by the University of Texas, but percentage­wise, Idaho is still in the lead.

Georgia Tech will have its chance at the challenge next month when the Red Cross Bloodmobile comes to this campus.

As is generally known, all students under the age of 21 will have to have their parents' signed permission before they are allowed to donate their pint of blood. For convenience, the official permission blank is reprinted above. The blank needs merely to be torn out and mailed to your parents. After they have signed it, they return it and you then present it when you go to the mobile unit to give your donation.

Many different organizations will be asked to help with the blood drive this year, including the three military units. The cooperation of these groups will be the deciding factor in the success of the drive.

During the next few weeks, we are going to try to impress on every student the importance of this blood drive. Actually, this is probably not at all necessary, since the fact that our blood supply to the Korean zone is drastically short seems to be generally known. The permission blank will be printed again for those who forget to use the one above, and don't delay, you must have this blank signed before you will be allowed to donate. Don't let your laziness keep you from taking part in Georgia Tech's "Maximum Effort." —WmRD

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**Honors System . . . is discussed by students at Wesleyan College.**

Are we as a student body too immate to uphold the honor system?

The question arises when one takes into consideration the many moral codes that are polluted with attitudes of indifference, lying, cheating, and stealing. In the light of this, for those who violate it, is worse than no honor system at all. The honor system, to mean anything at all, must include every phase of college life. It is not necessarily a "don't cheat" pledge. It is an honesty pledge that comes from within, an honesty which forces us to report ourselves for any misconduct on our part.

This is the Wesleyan honor system. This must be our moral code as long as we are at Wesleyan. It should be our moral code long after days at Wesleyan have slipped into dim memories.

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**Governor's Signature . . . is only detail needed to pass appropriations bill.**

In an editorial of the January 29 issue of the Technique we urged the state legislature to pass a bill which would increase appropriations to the school system of this state. It seems that both the House Representatives and the Senate have agreed that this money is needed. Both bodies have approved an additional $5,000,000 annual appropriation for school buildings in Georgia.

However, Georgia Tech's gains would be reaped from the additional funds available to the State School Building Authority. Available capital expenditures from this body will make possible much needed construction here on the Tech campus. The reason for this is that funds from the Building Authority are not appropriations, but merely a loan which is repaid through rental on the building. Thus, a much greater amount of capital will be available.

If and when these funds do become available, the project uppermost on the Board's agenda is the construction of a new Classroom Building. The need for a structure of this sort has long been witnessed by some of the facilities that are now being used for classroom purposes on this campus.

Army of the structures that are presently being used for instruction purposes are inadequate by every modern standard. Buildings such as Modern Language Building and the Old Shop Building may certainly come under this category. The Language Building is strictly a temporary structure, in addition to being five city blocks from the heart of the campus, while the Old Shop Building is in need of major repairs after a period of about sixty years of service. Other examples of the above situation are the private residence halls which force us to move into the inadequate and expensive to maintain mod­ern classroom facilities. These are not only inadequate and expensive to maintain, but may be termed as potential fire hazards.

The facts remain that these buildings are in actuality obstacles to Georgia Tech in addition to their inadequate heating, lighting, instruction and vesti­lution facilities. Over a half-million dollars has been spent to protect these buildings against fire which could have been spent otherwise had ample facilities been available. If the Administra­tion Building, for example, was com­pletely protected and safe the cost would be more than the original cost of the building itself.

As it is, the building has been made safer in the last two years than it has ever been before—but at great expense.

Furthermore, the construction of the new Classroom Building will defi­nitely serve to centralize our campus. The structure would serve as a central­ization point of the Wesleyan School and other functions such as lec­tures which concern a large number of students. Such facilities have indeed long been needed!

As things stand, the only impediment standing between the bill and legality is the signature of Governor Herman Talmadge. Therefore, we would like to take this space to urge the governor not to delay in taking action. The necessity has already been ascertained, and we see no reason to delay from taking a step in the right direction—the sooner, the better.

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**Math Professor . . . writes letter concerning new Classroom Building.**

Dear Sir:

In your editorial on building appro­priations in the January 29th issue I was pleased to see that you emphasized the need for a new classroom building at Georgia Tech. I should like to under­line your statement that such a struc­ture would solve many of our problems.

Since college has as its primary necessity the meeting together of stu­dents and instructors, it does seem es­sential that suitable places for such meetings be provided. Despite all efforts of the Administration to make the best possible use of the meager facilities available, the classroom gen­erally are most inadequate, to say noth­ing of being unattractive and in some cases unsafe. In the twenty­odd­years since I first started teaching at Tech, I have met classes in various places, from the basement of Knowles to the attic of the Administration Building, but not once have my students or I been blessed with an adequate class­room. Perhaps the view from the attic might be called inspiring.

Some of the newer engineering build­ings have good, even excellent, class­room facilities. However, during his first two years at Tech, a student must spend most of his time in the classes of the General College, NOT in the School of his Major.

Since a classroom building would benefit all students at Tech, I hope that the Technique will pursue a vigorous campaign toward its realization. Per­haps you could arouse students to write to their representatives in the General Assembly.

Sincerely yours,

Clarke W. Hook
Professor of Mathematics
These world events...

By John Lanzford

This week, England and the rest of the world is mourning the passing of one of its most beloved monarchs. The death of King George VI is a blow to the free world. Both as a man and as a king, he was symbolic of the highest ideals of Democracy—integrity, morality, and devotion to duty.

He did not want to be king. However, at a time of grave crisis, he quietly and unassumingly stepped into the role vacated by his brother, the Duke of Windsor. While he was king, he fulfilled his royal obligations diligently. At all times, he placed traditional duty and obligations to his subjects above his own personal welfare. His devotion, courtesy, and lack of arrogance won him the respect and love of millions throughout the world.

During World War II, the king and his queen remained at their posts in London—at times, narrowly escaping death. Throughout the critical days of the Blitz, the royal pair was always on hand, giving encouragement and comfort to the battle-weary Britons. When V.E. day finally came, the King and his subjects rejoiced together.

The humble, but intrepid personal courage of King George could be well exemplified in the account of the illness that possessed his death. For the sake of alliling health, following his operation, he was advised by his physicians to limit his royal activities to a wheelchair. However he flirted with the ominous possibilities of an early death in order to continue his royal duties to his subjects. In the words of one of his physicians: “It was a calculated risk he knew he was taking, and he lost.” The monarch had put devotion to duty and his subjects above his own welfare—even at the cost of death.

His daughter, Elizabeth, inherits the throne at what is again a time of crisis. All indications show that she, like her father, possesses the character that is idealistic of a perfect monarch. In mourning the loss of a truly great man, the free world also realizes that again they can justifiably and sincerely say “God save the Queen.”

Battle of Years: “Fair Deal” vs. Free Enterprise

For months, the plans and money for the construction of an hydro-electric plant at Niagara Falls have been ready. A group of five private electric companies planned to build the project. However, the job is being held up; for there are people who believe that the Federal government should assume control of the project. These are the same ones who want the government to take over electricity, medicine, and the rest of American industry.

Let us review some of the facts that are involved in this issue. The private electric companies have asserted that they are ready with the plans and the money. The project will be financed by the companies and their investors. In addition to charging state-regulated rates, the private companies will pay approximately $11 million yearly in property taxes. If the government builds, the project will cost $350,000,000—in tax money. Little taxes, the rates WON'T be regulated. Being a Federal corporation, no taxes will be paid. Furthermore, the government will required two more years than the private power companies to complete the project. It is not difficult to determine whose position is more logical.

The case of the B.P.A. offers an interesting illustration. The B.P.A. (Bonneville Power Administration), government marketer of Bonneville and Grand Coulee power, has a present payroll of over 2,000. However, their customers number little over 100. They recently reported a 1590 net revenue of $12,000,000. Unpublicized, however, was their 2950 congressional appropriation of $73,000,000. Despite the fact that numerous private power companies could do the same operation with less than half the employment and cost, the B.P.A. is at present planning further expansion. Unfortunately, the ones hurt by this power company controvery. It is important because its has become the center of an unpublicized, but critically important government-private business controversy. It is important because its outcome will have considerable effect on the future of private power companies.

Graduate School Offers Advanced Engineering Work

By Charlie Consors

Undergraduate studies in engineering are now simply a序幕. The completion of the full story and the future in the graduate school. Engineers with only Bachelor's degrees are swiftly becoming the rule—not the exception. Nationally known industries and the nation itself are looking for men with Master's and Doctor's degrees.

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An engineer who wishes to attain the highest professional status will seriously consider doing graduate study. Higher education is the only thing that can bring engineering to the professional level. Dr. Ray L. Sweigert, Dean of the Graduate Division, predicts, “In twenty-five years the real professional engineers will be coming from graduate schools.”

Fellowships Offered

Yes, industry wants professional engineers. It wants them so badly that it is contributing toward their education by granting Fellowships so that the students may devote more of their time to their quest for knowledge. There are now some fifteen Fellowships offered by nationally known industries such as Westinghouse, Shell Oil Co., Texas (Continued on page 8)

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Results Of Campus Sports Play

By Mark Myers

Not much action took place in the basketball intramural program last week. Sigma Nu managed to down three opponents during the week's competition.

Kappa Alpha, Beta Theta Pi, and Alpha Tau Omega were all victims of the Sigma Nu's onslaught by scores of 58-24, 31-27, and 31-29 respectively.

In the ISO league the Newman Club managed to win another game to remain undefeated. They hooped in 82 points to beat the Wesley Foundation by a score of 82-64. Other games in the league showed both Navy A and Navy B winning their games. The Navy A won 1-0 forfeit from Bsu, while the Navy B beat Towers by a 48-30 score.

The only other game of the week took place in the Tornado League with Theta Xi edging out a win in overtime over Alpha Epsilon Pi. The Theta Xi's managed to score six points in the overtime period to the Alpha Epsilon Pi's.

Don't Miss

"Whistling in the Dark"

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Fiery Peden Templeton Excels In All Sports

By Leon Sherman

There is hardly a sport unknown to 22 year old David Peden Templeton, varsity basketball guard. While just at Tech the husky 5'10 inch, 150 pound Templeton has played basketball, football, and baseball. At first Peden came to campus with full hopes of being on the first team freshman squad, the B team last year, and then went to the varsity as a junior.

He also played freshman basketball his first year and was on that first team that amazed everyone by winning 32 games without dropping a single one that year. Later that year he played freshman baseball.

Determined

This year he decided he would go out for the varsity basketball squad. And let me tell you when Peden makes up his mind, he goes right out there and does it. So he made the first team, after a layoff of two years.

"Certainly that layoff hurt him, but he's improving all along and should hit his stride before too long," says head basketball mentor Whack Hyde. Coach Hyde also explained that Peden has been a constant help all year with his fine defensive work.

"LSU, was his best game; he was high scorer with 13 points that game. His rebound work was especially good then. Peden also scored 14 points against Ole Miss and played fine ball against Kentucky. He will strictly help us a lot next year." Peden has one more year of eligibility. At the first of the season Peden started out at small forward but then was changed to guard.

Whew!

"It's not too hard to see why Peden is so versatile in sports. His high school record at Bristol, Tennessee, a city of 40,000, shows four letters each in baseball (as a third baseman and catcher), basketball (as a forward), football (playing tailback), and track (where he threw the javelin and was on the 440 relay team).

His senior year he made the All-State basketball team, All-Conference football team, All-Conference basketball team (2 years) and All-Conference baseball team (2 years). In addition he was voted the outstanding athlete and most valuable player on the football team during his senior year at high school.

Married

Peden is taking up Industrial Engineering and thinks he would like to continue with this profession after graduation. "It's a good course and I like it very much," he says emphatically. After coming to Tech, in 1948, he married Peggy Harris and they now have a 1½ year old girl, Connie.

Peden thinks that Frank Ramsey of Kentucky is the best player he has ever faced on a basketball court. "Kentucky and Parris Island are probably the best teams I have ever played against," he says with much deliberation. "I have no reason to see why bigger and better things are predicted for unpredictable Peden Templeton next year.

Sports Shorts

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Louisiana State and Mississippi State committed 56 fouls between them in their Southeastern conference basketball game in Baton Rouge this season.

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Kentucky Powerhouse Smashes Engineers In Lexington, 93-42

By Hal Graham

Kentucky smashed the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets Saturday night in Lexington to the score of 93-42. This score was almost identical to the Wildcat-Jacket game in Atlanta January 21. The win gave Kentucky last place in its ninth straight Southeastern Conference basketball championship. Kentucky is now ranked as the No. 1 team in the nation.

As Tech lost the game they also dropped to last place in SEC stand—

The Wildcat's Bobby Watson topped all scorers with a high of 23 points. Hagan's rebounds and hustle took a lot of the sting out of the Jackets. The brilliant Kentucky center played a great game as he dropped in 18 points to follow Watson. Tech's leading scorer was Miller of Watson's shots were from long range.

Tech's big offensive gun was Pete Sias. Pete hit for six goals and four free throws.

At the end of a 13-minute stretch of play Kentucky led 53-24. By halftime the score stood 43-21 with the Wildcats on a roll. The whole team was girded, 90 points to 21 in the last quarter. Tech's best could not come near to anything the Wildcats offered.

February 13, the Yellow Jack—


tickets for the Tech-Van—


dried Strike on March 18, will be issued in the Athletic Office starting this Thursday.

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Election of Officers

Xi Chapter of Phi Epilon Pi Fraternity are pleased to announce the election of Philip Rothholz, a senior in Textile Engineering, as Superior of the chapter. Paul Berg will serve as Vice-Superior. Other officers are as follows: Philip Lovenstein, Treasurer; M. B. Levy, Recording Secretary; and Harold G. Smith, Corresponding Secretary. After a heated debate, M. B. Levy, the pride and joy of the chapter, was elected as "Dream Boy."

Point Averages—

(Continued from page 1) Sigma Chi with 107 men had an average of 2.290. The all fraternity average was 2.160. All the chapter standings count towards the National Sigma Chi Foundation Scholarship competition. Last year, Beta Theta Pi won the trophy.

The active chapter standings are as follows: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu are the fraternities whose pledges stand above the all school average. The pledges of Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega rank above the all school average of 2.134. The above mentioned standings count towards the Interfraternity Trophy for scholarship.

Chrysler, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Nu are the fraternities whose pledges stand above the all school average. The pledges of Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega rank above the all pledges' average of 2.134.

Graduate School—

(Continued from page 8) Co., Gulf, Socco-Vacuum, Delta Air Lines, and Robert and Go. the most promising schools for students in the field. The performance of its new engineers to the University of Pittsburgh for advanced studies.

Russia's Advantage

Dr. Swietgauer summed up the national situation very accurately when he said, "It will be to the advantage of the state and the country for all those interested and capable in the high level functions of engineering to continue study at an advanced level. Our apparent advantage over Russia now will be lost unless young men do this and are permitted to complete an advanced program of study. According to recent reports, Russia is now turning out annually 50,000 engineers at the Master's level this coming June. While Russia's output is not decreasing, ours is. If this continues, in a few years we will not only be behind Russia in military numbers, but also in number of engineers and scientists. Nothing is more vital than graduate work." Since we are good and Russia is good, we simply have to be great. This is one race that we cannot afford to lose.

Tournament—

(Continued from page 1) all that entered, but only one pair, Jenkins and Cook, were ceded a bye in the first round for their performance in previous year's play. Three alternates were named in the case of forfeit. Those are: A. Blevins, E. M. and Corn, George, E. Wellburn, Marshall and Bell, Frank; 3. Willcock, Ray and Buckmaster, Sam.

The finals will take place in the YMCA on Thursday, February 14, at 7:35 P.M. The hands will be dealt as in the first round, and the play will be full movement.

Intramurals—

(Continued from page 6) three to squeak out a 46-45 win. In Bowling Bowling again took place last Friday night at a local bowling alley. In the White League three teams managed to win three straight games from their opponents. In the Gold League Sigma Alpha Epilon and Sigma Chi won over Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Pi Kappa Alpha respectively. Sigma Nu captured three straight from Chi Phi.

Fellowships—

(Continued from page 1) receiving any of the above fellowships or any other opportunities for financial aid, may be obtained by contacting the Dean of the Graduate Division, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia. Application and accompanying credentials should be received by the Graduate Division on or before April 15, 1962. A continuation of this list of fellowships will be found in the next issue of The Technique.

Air Power—

(Continued from page 2) the Navy's fleet of long range patrol planes, P-3V Neptune twin-jet bombers. The compound engine also power, the Super Constellation, Air Force C-119 troop and cargo transport, and other fleets of commercial airliners. James E. Vevera, senior test engineer for Wright Aeronautical, Georgia Tech M.E. '50 is the company representative who set up this display. The 18 and 19 of this month other company representatives will be at Tech to interview seniors who are interested in Wright Aeronautical.

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