Koseme Selects Three New Members, Inducts Jolly, Seals, Tuttle into Ranks

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Three Misconceptions

Three people are Jim Jolly, Tommy
and Charlie

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Koseme Honor Society Monday night. They are Jim Jolly, Tommy
Seals, and Tom Tuttle.

Koseme chose three new junior class leadership honorary. Other mem­
bers of the society are Fred
Hirona, Guinn Leeveret, Grady
Bobbie Holman, John Hays, and Charlie

Jolly is a Textile major from Dallion, Georgia, with a 2.5 overall
point average. Tom is Secretary of Alpha Tau Omega Social
fraternity, a member of PhiEtaSigma fraternity, and a member of the
Alpha Epsilon Phi National Business Fraternity.

Tuttle is an ME from Florence, South Carolina, with a 2.6 overall
point average. Tuttle is the newly elected president of the
Interfraternity Council, secretary of the World Student Fund, and
manager editor of the Engineer.

He is a member of Beta
Chi, and member of Delta Kappa Phi

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Stephen C.; Pyron, Elliot E.; Ramsey,
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ICF Holds Election of New Officers, Picks Tuttle, Carter, Crocker, Johnson

By BOB LIPHAM

ICF Reports

Elections of officers were held at
last Tuesday's IFC meeting. Pre­
ceding nominations, the outgoing
officers were announced as
Bob Carter, co-chairman; Tom
Crocker; Treasurer, Doug Johnson,
Secretary, Doug Johnson.

The Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi,
national engineering honorary
fraternity, initiated 58 students into
membership in ceremonies at the
Price Gilbert Library on Sunday,
February 24. Following initia­
tion ceremonies was a banquet at
The Plantation House.

Dr. Peter B. Sherry addressed
the banquet and spoke on the inter­
relation of poetry and science.
It was announced at the banquet
that Herbert Driggers' essay,
written as part of his pledge
duties, had been chosen as the best.

The Tech IFC has become one of the most effective fraternity councils in
this area of the country.

The floor was then opened
to nominations for president.
Following discussion of the nomi­
nees, the qualified fraternity elected
Tom Tuttle as the new president of
the IFC.

Tuttle, an ME, is the Beta Theta Pi representative to the
council for the past two years
and has served as chairman of the
Public Relations Committee during
the latter half of this term. His other
outside activities include the secre­
taryship of the World Student
Fund, Circulation Manager of the
"Engineer" and a recently elected
member of Koseme.

Sonny Carter, an IE, and Phi
Gamma Delta's representative
was nominated and chosen as
 Theta Chi's representative.
While on the council Carter has
served as co-chairman of the
Empty Student Fund and chair­
man of the Scholarship Committee.

Lane Crocker, a Sigma Na,
was elected as Secretary by ac­
cclamation while Doug Johnson,
Alpha Phi Omega and Crocker

Library Posts

Exam Schedule

The Price Gilbert Library an­
nounced that the normal hours of
operation will be suspended dur­ing
exam week and the weekend
before the library will be open ac­
cording to the following sche­
dule:

Saturday, March 9—
8 AM-11:30 PM
Friday, March 8—
8 AM-12:30 PM
Sunday, March 10—
2 PM-6 PM
Monday, March 11 to
Thursday, March 14—
8 AM-11:30 PM
Friday, March 15—
8 AM-6 PM
Saturday, March 16 and
Sunday, March 17—
Closed
Sherry Gives Speech
For Phi Eta Sigmas

Thirty members of the freshman class were honored last Thursday night with an invitation into the Phi Eta Sigma freshman scholastic honorary. Following the ceremony the new initiate were addressed by Dr. Peter Sherry of the Chemistry Department.

Phi Eta Sigma has been on campus since 1930. To become eligible for membership a student must have a 3.5 average or better in his first quarter, or have had a 3.0 overall his freshman year.


Activities Film Comes Late;
SC Holds Showing Tuesday

Due to a shipping mixup at the University of Minnesota, the Student Activities Building film was not shown last week.

After receiving a film on Minnesota Wildlife, a long distance call was placed and the correct film was sent to Atlanta by air express.

Building Committee offered his apologies for any inconvenience caused by delay.

For Phi Eta Sigmas

Date Tickets

$1.50

For Phi Eta Sigmas

Seating Procedures

These tickets may be picked up Thursday, Friday or Saturday before the game. They may be picked up as late as 2 PM on Saturday.

Seating procedures for the Florida game will be the same as those employed in other regular season games with one exception. Again, IBM cards will be placed in student’s boxes. The student must indicate whether he plans to attend or not. If so, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will receive one ticket free and seniors may receive date tickets in their regular seats for $1.50.

It was announced at the council meeting that the College Inn is now cashing checks through finals week. Previously checks would not be accepted after two weeks before the end of the quarter. In addition, it was decided that anyone cashing over two bad checks would have this privilege revoked.

Second chance prizes paid at Atlanta, Georgia. Published weekly during the fall, winter, and spring quarters and bi-weekly during the summer quarter. Address all entries to: Monster Contest, Box No. 748, Janesville, Wis.

Pipes and Lighters Repaired

AA Offers Florida Ducats;
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The film was shown to the Student Council at its meeting Tuesday evening.

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LARSEN (slightly aromatic)

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25 Gigantic Monsters

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100 Mammoth Beach Balls

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And while you’re visiting, why not test-write our newest Parker—the Parker Arrow. This one writes smoother and cleaner with big Super Quink cartridges. It writes smooth as silk. The point is solid, 144 gold—so be bold and try us now. So matter how much you use it, it doesn’t cost over $3.95 (an astonishingly low price for a Parker) and can save you impor-

tant money on cartridges—more are BIGGER and last longer (each is good for 8 or 9,000 words). NOTE: All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, April 7, 1963, and received or postmarked on or before April 14, 1963. Winners will be notified by mail no later than May 1, 1963.

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At 75 years—Maker of the world’s most wanted pens
Phi Sigs Hold Elections of Officers; Sigma Chis Initiate Thirty Brothers

By LEE BAYLIN
Fraternity Editor

Last weekend seems to have wound up the social events of the quarter. Social committees are all busy planning the calendars for spring quarter.

The PHI SIGS have elected their spring quarter officers this week. Serving as president will be Jim Bailey; vice-president will be Jim Bush; Rick Beles will serve as secretary; Steve Nelson, treasurer; Tom Mason, induction; and Ted Gibson, sentinel. The PHI SIGS recently initiated eight men into brotherhood. They are: Larry Atkinson, Bob Alford, John Mann, inductor, and Ted Gibson, Shep Hume, Doug McCamish, Charlie Morris, Bill Burse, Al Sessions, and Lynn Whitt.


The SIGMA CHIs also elected Miss Lynn Miller, a junior at Agnes Scott from Sylvania, Georgia, as sweetheart for this year. The Sweetheart Ball was held at the Standard Town and Country Club.

Initiations were also held recently by the BAs. The twelve men initiated are: Duncan Dunn, Tom Fish, Ben Franklin, Lee Hogan, David Graham, Tom Jay, Rob Love, Mack Nease, Bob Pledger, Don Rutherford, Howard Telespoon and Bert Toolse.

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Friday, March 8, 1963 — The Technique

Briarean Society Inducts Eleven in Sunday Ceremony

Last Sunday in the Price Gilbert Memorial Library's Willy Room 11 men were inducted into the Briarean Society. Members of this society are selected from co-operative students with a grade average of 3.0 or better. The men initiated were: Ralph Frederick Alman, John Philip Bedingfield, Basil Pearson Cooper, Jr., Phillip Larry Bryant, Robert Patrick Dennis, Donald Paul Diets, Donald Lee Hall, Thomas Frederick Hollingsworth, Richard Holt, George Larimore Huggins, Jr., and John Hayes Tundermann.

The Briarean Society is active in coordinating co-op activities. Two of its outstanding projects in the spring are to hold a smoker for the entering freshmen to acquaint them with school officials and to offer these freshman free tutoring.

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Publications Seek Heads; Board to Make Selections

Applications for editors, business managers, and managing editors of Tech's four publications are available in Room 108 Dean of Students Building and should be submitted during the first week of Spring Quarter.

Selections of these men, who will head the 1963-64 Technique, Blue Print, Rambler, and Engineer, will be made by the Publications Board during the early part of Spring Quarter. The publications board is composed of the editors, business managers, and faculty advisors of the four publications, as well as Tech Publications Director Robert Wallace and Acting Chairman, Assistant Dean of Students Eugene Nichols.

Applications are open to any student, but the board will consider applications primarily on the basis of previous publications experience at Tech.

Farber Speaks To IE Seminar

Wednesday, March 6, new Mr. W. R. Farber spoke to the graduate seminar of the School of Industrial Engineering. A co-managing Mr. Farber was Mr. J. E. Coppage.

Mr. Farber spoke on the subject of ‘Reliability.” Reliability programs have been a major requirement in defense industries for the past ten to fifteen years, but it is only recently that commercial industries have become interested in the overall reliability concept.

Mr. Farber is the manager of the technical section of Westinghouse’s Transformer Division in Athens. Mr. Coppage, who helped with the question and answer session, is the manager of the Industrial Engineering activities of the same firm.

Orin Marvel Presents ‘Lazy Code’; Regents Establish New Department

On Thursday, February 21, Orin E. Marvel presented his paper, ‘Lazy Code—A Digital Code Generator’ to a recent IEEE meeting in the EE Building. He will represent Tech in the district runoff at Richmond, Virginia, on April 24, 1963.

A total of 5540 day-school students were registered for the 1963 Winter Quarter. It was announced by Registrar W. L. Carter.

In the Engineering Evening School 1270 Students are enrolled for this quarter and 915 at the Southern Technical Institute in Marietta.

A new Department of Engineering Graphics has been approved for Tech by the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia.

Formerly, the curriculum of Engineering Drawing and Graphics was administered by the School of Engineering Mechanics. Under the new organization, the Department of Engineering Graphics will operate independently.

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Tough assignment—not insurmountable. Today, not only does every Ford-built car boast self-adjusting brakes (Falcon extra-duty bus-type wagons excluded), but the design is so excellent that adjustments can be made only by hand.

This Ford-pioneered concept is not complex. Key to it is a simple mechanism which automatically maintains proper clearance between brake drum and lining.

Self-adjustment takes place when the brakes are applied while backing up. This adjustment normally occurs but once in several hundred miles of driving. The brake pedal stays up, providing full pedal reserve for braking.

Another assignment completed—and another example of how Ford Motor Company provides engineering leadership for the American Road.
Winner Of Book Review Competition
To Receive Job With Publishing Firm

The winner of a unique book review competition will receive a summer editorial job with a major New York publishing firm. Book belly band and winner's round-trip travel expenses will be paid by the sponsor, Grosset & Dunlap, Inc., publisher of the Universal Library line of paperback books.

The competition is open to all current undergraduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. It will run from March 15 through May 1. The review of no more than 500 words must be based on one of twenty-four Universal Library titles each and twenty-five third prizes of ten Universal Library titles each.

There will be twenty-five second prizes of twenty-five Universal Library titles each.

Even if he has no current course in which one of the twenty-four titles is used.

The winner of the grand prize will be a regular member of the Grosset & Dunlap editorial staff for nine weeks, from July 1 to August 31, 1962. He will participate in conferences with others of the editorial department, sit in on sessions with authors, agents, artists, book production specialists—in short, he will be in a working laboratory of the book publishing field and be paid a salary of $100 per week, as well.

Columbia University is cooperating in the project by agreeing to house the student in one of its dormitories. The Columbia authorities have given their support in the belief that the competition has a worthwhile educational object. Rules and information about the competition are available at the college store and local book stores or the student and pro-

debate team participates
in mardi gras tournament

This year the Tech Debate Team took part in Tulane University's annual Mardi Gras Debate Tournament, held on the weekend before Ash Wednesday. Team members making the trip were Francis Studebaker and the Ed Patterson. The team was accompanied by its coach, James Young, Associate Professor of English.

The topic for debate at the tournament was the national topic for the year: "Resolved that the Non-Communist nations of the world should form an economic community." This topic is one that has been in the news a great deal in recent weeks. The recent conflicts between Britain and France over Britain's bid for membership in the Common Market as well as various conflicts between nations on the matter of world trade are intimately related to this topic.

Teams from Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, and Notre Dame took part in this tournament. Thus nearly every section of the country was represented in the tournament. The opportunity to meet debaters from various parts of the nation was one of the better features of this journey.

Of as much interest as the Debates themselves was the tournament itself was the city of New Orleans during its Mardi Gras celebration. The wild crowds and the excitement of the people of the city are things that are not soon forgotten. The tournament at Tulane was one of the last tournaments this year for the Tech debate team. The only other tournament that the team will attend this year will be the University of Tennessee tournament in Knoxville, to be held the first week of next quarter.

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
Mar. 1, 1963 — Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering $100 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award Travel Grants to first 1,500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectuses, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose $1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school or Dept. B, ASIS, 32 Ave de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 5000 letters receive a $1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

"Tareyton's dual filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Publius (Hot Rock) Cato of the MCLXXXVII Flame Throwing Legion. "What lux," exclaims Hot Rock, "to enjoy a Tareyton in medias res! Here's flavor maximus — de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

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Church Attack Absurd

The current furor involving the visiting Russian churchmen has reached preposterous proportions. It is one of the most absurd expressions that has ever disgraced the American church. It is one thing for an individual or a group to protest about things with which they disagree, but it is quite another for them to go about it in this disgraceful way. It reminds one of one of the tactics used by Hitler and the Nazis to incite the people into a common hatred of the Jewish people. There is no room for this sort of thing in America. Well, there is evidently room for it, but these ideas are alien to the basic precepts of America’s religious heritage.

Nothing could appear more ridiculous than the spectacle of Americans, who give voluble lip service to “freedom of religion,” going into a panic at the visit of a few foreigners. America’s religious heritage.

There is evidently room for it, but there is also the danger that this could be used as an opportunity to stir up public sentiment. It reminds one somehow of the tactics used by Hitler about it in this disgraceful way. It reminds one of the most absurd expressions that has ever disgraced the American church. It is one thing for an individual or a group to protest about things with which they disagree, but it is quite another for them to go about it in this disgraceful way. It reminds one of one of the tactics used by Hitler and the Nazis to incite the people into a common hatred of the Jewish people. There is no room for this sort of thing in America. Well, there is evidently room for it, but these ideas are alien to the basic precepts of America’s religious heritage.

The subject has been pushed around many times, but we feel that the business of unrestricted cuts for juniors and seniors deserves further consideration.

The primary purpose of a college education must be to enable an individual to take some sort of responsible role in society. The fact that we learn assorted information about the sciences or the fine arts is actually of secondary importance. By restricting a student’s freedoms, the primary consideration is not achieved. One will receive a training, nothing more.

Mature people who have lived long enough to observe mention. We feel that Technicians who have achieved the rank of junior and are doing satisfactorily are mature enough to begin to plan and work out the details of their lives for themselves.

One of the most valid criticisms of American education in general is the issue of intellectual “spoon feeding.” Georgia Tech probably is not as guilty as some of spoon feeding, but the presence of rules of this type certainly hold the head in rigid position and force the mouth open.

The editors feel that the absence of this rule would not be sorely missed. We feel, in fact, that its abolition would be beneficial to both the student body and the faculty.

We urge Dean Weber and the Executive Committee to give unrestricted cuts to those juniors and seniors who are in good academic standing.

Dining Hall Under Fire

British Dining Hall, like most college eating facilities, is always under fire from students, receiving more than the usual amount of criticism. It could be just a natural end-of-the-quarter reaction, but we don’t think so.

The Department of Health has stated that the facilities are reportedly the cleanest in Fulton County, but this report is based on inspections conducted irregularly or sporadically. A randomly-spaced inspection would yield better results.

The action by students that will produce the most welcome effect is the acquisition of British Hall food is not gripping among themselves, but airing their complaints to the management. This is a very important thing. If students will tell the cashier or the kitchen manager immediately when they encounter a dirty dish or piece of silverware, whenever they feel that the food is below standard, results will be forthcoming quickly. Mr. Goodson and dining hall personnel cannot begin to improve their service until students make their complaints known.

WITCH-HUNT, CIRCA 1963

Aref Keeps Neutralist Policy: Merger With Egypt Unlikely

By FRANK ADAMS

After a bloody rebellion that took place over three and a half weeks ago, the new Iraqi regime is beginning to take solid form. Led by the new president, Abdul Salam Aref, the government has caused no outstanding conflicts among the varied interests that交织 the country. All nations are carefully avoiding the first moves which will identify the middle eastern nation with one of the world camps.

At the present time, it appears that almost everyone is satisfied. Other members in the Arab region would accept the new government—Egypt being one. The United States has expressed approval, followed by Russia and Red China. It is indeed surprising that the Communist Blue would so eagerly accept Aref, for his predecessor, Abdul Kassem, aligned his nation with communist tactics on several occasions.

The new nationalist government has not made any commitments. The new regime is, however, seeking re­venge for several communist massacres which took place during the leadership of the pro-communist Kassem. The new cabinet is dominated by men who are apparently pro-Nasser, though only by principle and not by any concrete action.

Although Kassem had given the impression that his leadership was pro-communist, nevertheless, he declared that Iraq was a neutral country. The new regime has decided to follow this policy—verbally and physically. For this reason it is doubted that Iraq will enter an alliance with Egypt or become a nation in the United Arab Republic.

In addition to this, it is not probable that a country possessing such riches in oil would be willing to sacrifice any hope for the future in such an agreement. Iraq would certainly not accept a “second berth” position in the UAR as Nasser would demand. Also in a historical sense, the relationship between the two countries has been unsatisfactory for thousands of years.

Iraq represents a challenge for the West in the Middle East. We must see that revolutionary forces which are seemingly in the interest of human freedom, as the revolutionary forces of Cuba’s Castro, are not allowed to ferment under the influence of communist infiltration. The indications of the present are encouraging.

Piano Reducing Appeals To Iconoclastic Youth

A new sport has come among those most loved by college lads. In addition to character building telephone booth jumping, ping pong ball burning, and farm judging is the brilliant new sport of Piano Reducing.

The idea is to attack a standard upright piano with all the destructive powers of eight burly undergrads and various hand-tools no larger than five-pound sledges. Through efficiently applied teamwork the goal is to reduce the piano into pieces small enough to fit through a 20 centimeter hole.

The RSG (Reduction Study Group) has been organized in accordance with the above rules. Groups interested in establishing teams under the RSG sanction and may get encouragement by affiliation from REDUCTION GROUP, Blacker House, California, Pasadena, California.

But like all new ideas, this piano reduction has its critics. Their main gripe is a big, dense “why?” Nichtschauspieler answer what usually pleasant aesthetic reactions like these, and it is vulgarly phrased “letting off steam.” This is of course the same thing as as insulting or denigrating, is it not? But never less but better is than marching on HUAC.

Worst of all, though, it denies the moral finesse it takes to rip the @# &$, furling inwards out of a symbol that embodies group values.

I personally cannot wait until someone takes up 67 Ford reduction.

Guinn Leverett

Jabberwock Outgage; Bandersnatche Brilfg

After exposing the Jabberwock Society last week, I have been bombarded by phone calls, threatening letters, words of congratulation, etc. What kind of nut are you anyway? Very nice, but — How would you like to hold a vorpal blade? You see what I mean.

Those members of the Jabberwock Society that I know personally tended to merely giggle. Yes, giggle.

Can you imagine?

These people really giggle when their private goals and ideals are exposed to a veritable storm of public abuse. Can these people not appreciate the unerring pressure of public opinion? Can they dare laugh at the masses huddled unequivocally against them? What can they possibly think?

“Huh,” said Dr. P. B. Fruminous, “should we let these bondersnatches out.”

This question naturally left me speechless. I mean, how does one outcage?

These Jabberwockians have retreated within their little universe of reality, sniping at the rest of humanity. They have set themselves up as superior to the norm, or even worse, they don’t even care about the norm.

“Jabberwoks are Jabberwoks, and the rest is less, and never the twain shall meet,” reiterated Dr. Fruminous.

These people laugh at propriety. They scorn the common sense that has made this country great. They sneer at people who spend their every waking hour pleasing other people. They “step to the music that we hear” over all the rest of the world.

Beware, Jabberwocks. You have been sighted in by a great army of citizens; each firm in dedication to the right, and fortun­ately, to that all not like him shall be destroyed. These people carry the great pres­sures of society and responsibility behind them. You will be attacked by these people, and then where will you be?

“We will tell them to hit the Tum Tum tree, awhile in thought,” ended Dr. Fruminous.

George Cauthen

NEWSPAPER
Grady Thrasher
Activity Building Plans Continue Pace; Peter's Park Offers Practical Site

The fact that the Okk film on campus was not shown due to mistake of the Building's public relation people does not destroy the momentum the Building's ratings have achieved, but it was certain that this was a sign that this neglect of the interest generated in the building was being felt.

When the film finally arrived late Tuesday, the Student Council initiated a competition among students and alumni for a new Alma Mater, one which would reflect the integrity and strength of the campus dining facilities.

The Director of Health has the authority to tell us what we should or should not do, but we believe that the health authorities should be left in the food.

No matter what ridiculous standards the health authorities may deliver, I maintain that the cleanliness standards at British Haven are far below tolerable levels. The tasteful food that Mr. Adams cooked any ill, but the manner in which Mr. Adams cooked it is without doubt and served is not at all satisfactory.

The Editor:

I wish to venture the suggestion that as a part of her Seventy-Fifth Celebration Tech needs a new Alma Mater. For the benefit of all students and faculty, the word Alma Mater as it appears in that amazing conglomeration of fact and fancy, the "T Book,"

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Tom's Park Offers Practical Site

It happened one day when Chonte was at the library studying for one of Mr. Crimm's exams in sociology. Mr. Crimm's exams were murder—plain, flat murder. They consisted of one hundred multiple-choice questions each question with four choices, with one right answer. Mr. Adams, who believes that one socialist, a radical, or a better-man, is to be the one who will deliver the people subjected to Communism. Mr. Adams, who believes that some people are just not any good. Mr. Adams, who believes that the people in charge are not any good. Mr. Adams, who believes that the people in charge are not any good.

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David and Lisa’ Has Sensitive Touch; ‘Time’ Magazine Rates It ‘Best of ’62’

By GEORGE CAUTHER

“David and Lisa” has come to Atlanta’s Fine Art Cinema with outstanding credentials. ‘Time’ magazine has called it the best film of 1962 and the other reviewers have been as kind.

It is certainly the most sensitive story I have seen in film and the characters almost make the audience feel intensive for paying $1.25 to view their sensitivities for 90 minutes.

Kurt Dullea and Janet Margolin do the sensitive story credit; probably their interpretation goes further to make this an extremely sensitive presentation than the script does.

Basically the story concerns about boy and a girl in school for exceptional children. Lisa is a split personality and refuses to recognize herself as a mature girl. She acts either like a child or refuses to be anything at all.

David is less regressive, but his introverted nature has made him react to the callous world by treating people with a chilling distance.

Both seem to be unresponsive to the treatments at the school, but they manage to make contact. The touching quality of the story is in the development of their relationship. Each progresses from deep distrust for the entire environment to a trust in each other, which is an accomplishment that at no time seems inevitable.

Harold Dulliva portrays a psychiatrist or clinic at the school, and does not even have a Vienna goatee. Somehow he seems credible.

The whole story rings true, but it is possible that uninterested or insensitive persons will miss the point altogether.

SINA Criticises Kennedy, Redresses Naked Animals

(Edier’s note — We received this in the mail and regret that it is a public service to Technians who are decent persons. We hope that all four of them will read it.)

G. Clifford Prout, President of SINA (Society for Indecency to Naked Animals), announced today from New York that 250 of its members from the greater Baltimore area have agreed to march on Washington and picket the White House next week.

Mr. Prout explained that this would serve a two-fold purpose:

1. Adherence to the President’s physical fitness program.
2. A protest against Mrs. Kennedy’s riding nude horses.

SINA has so far ignored this situation because the President’s family has been discreet enough to do most of their riding in private. However, the continued practice could be detrimental to general public morality and SINA will put the full weight of its membership (50,789) behind this protest.

SINA, a four-year old organization, founded by Mr. Prout’s father, is dedicated to the philosophy that since we as humans are biologically animals, and accept the social custom of wearing clothes, then animals too should be permitted to share our propriety.

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

How intelligent!
‘Atlanta on the Go’ Says Allen
At 5th Annual SAM Meeting

By ZANE KELLEY

Ivan Allen demonstrated some of the opportunities going with it in his address to the recent Fifth Annual Meeting of 1965.

Mayor Allen, a 1938 graduate of Tech and past President of the Alumni Association, stressed that “Atlanta knowing where it is going,” is of vital importance in the competitive world today.

He dwelled upon Atlanta’s determined Chamber of Commerce, vigorously carrying out its “Forward Atlanta Program,” with outstanding improvement in business, commerce, and industry, needs no mention. The Mayor further insisted on new public facilities (auditorium, coliseum, and stadium) and is planning for the more distant future with a rapid transit system.

Mayor Allen pointed out the improved racial relations in Atlanta (roadblocks excepted), the strong feeling of civic pride in “our Town,” and the vigorous young men being elected to city and state offices. That the city is “on the go” in business, commerce, and industry, needs no mention.

The Mayor challenged today’s young man to look to the future and to choose his attitude in spite of our “normal” world of crosses clerics of ’39, World War II crisis, Truman crisis, etc.). To the group of Tech students, he commented upon the important role of Georgia Tech in the dynamic growth of Atlanta, and the ever-increasing number of job opportunities becoming available.

Appreciation is due these leaders who have studied Atlanta’s relation to the nation, the South-eastern region, and the state, and who have directed Atlanta’s energies toward planned and specific goals—goals that will assure Atlanta a continued role of civic, social, and industrial leadership.

Major Allen, who in his Dr. Buckingham pointed out, a pleasant exception in the political arena—he achieved success in business prior to political prominence.

Bullwinkle

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Dear Bullwinkle,

Why must you always reply flippantly to the serious, life or death matters that people bring to you. I should think you would want to inspire admiration in people.

Larry Simpolus

Dear Bullwinkle,

I inspire rather freely during the warmer months.

Bullwinkle

Dear Larry,

You’re an old pessimist. You have a negative mental attitude and you don’t think this is the best of all possible worlds. Well, I’m going to be happy anyway because “It isn’t raining rain, you know, it’s raining violets.”

Terry Goodfairy

Dear Terry,

As an old farmer in Dust Bowl, Kansas, used to say, “Violets? What, are you crazy?”

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle,

You have offended my honor, and I demand satisfaction. I challenge you to a duel. You may choose weapons.

Lt. Lawrence Bophors

Dear Lt. Bophors,

I choose grasshopper broaches at 36 paces. I hope you don’t have guilt feelings about your wife and your mother. She probably does not deserve all the blame.

Bullwinkle

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**Wrestling**

**Wrestlers Place Seventh; Apple May Try Nationals**

In the final meet of the season, the Georgia Tech grapplers participated in the Seventeenth Annual Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament. Due to the fact that freshmen cannot participate, Tech was able to field only three wrestlers and had to forfeit six weight classes.

Auburn won the tournament for the seventeenth time with a score of 82 points. Second place went to Chattanooga with 64 points, then came Sewanee with 60; Georgia, 55 points; Maryville, 22 points; Emory, 16; Tech with a total of 9 points, and finally FSU with no score.

Club captain Jim Apple easily pinned his first opponent, but George Farr of Sewanee proved to be the better wrestler, however, and Jim finally was decisioned in a hard match. He is presently considering entering the national meet, to be held in Ohio during Spring vacation.

**SIDELIGHTS**

**Choosy Miss. State Keeps Tech Waiting**

By HORACE McWHIRTER

Sports Editor

Hueh! Can't Mississippi make up its mind?

Last week I, and two other well-known Atlanta sports writers, without prejudice or malice assumed that Tech would be in the NCAA play-offs. Then, after putting it on the block, Mississippi State decided that they would go to the play-offs, thus nudging us out. Still later, the controversy over Negro players participating in the NCCA caused the political "minds" of Mississippi to throw doubt on the matter by recalling the "rule" that no state-endowed institution may allow an athlete to play against a Negro.

Mississippi State's original decision to play in the NCAA matches was announced during the game between Vanderbilt and Tech. Undoubtedly, this caused some valid spirits to fall in an already rough-house game. It is quite conceivable that this little announcement, on which so many Tech basketball hearts were set for the opposite decision, cost us that game.

Of course one must consider the really fine refereeing in that game to be perfectly fair to Vanderbilt. As in nights past, the officiating was REALLY sharp and the crowd kept in accordance with basketball etiquette, and everyone from Nashville was pleased.

Usually commenting on the outcome of his boys' game, win or lose, that night Coach Hyder didn't have one thing to say. Our hats are off to Mississippi State and the SEC referees, for their close support of the old adage, "It's not whether you win or lose, or who you play, but how you play the game."

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Tech Hosts SEC Swim Meet; Three Records Fall To Florida

By JEFF FREEMAN

The SEC swimming meet, held at Tech last weekend, was won by Florida with 148 points. Tech came in fifth out of seven contestants with 47 points. Other team scores were: Alabama, 108; Georgia, 55; Vanderbilt, 51; and Kentucky and Tulane, 5.

The highlight of the meet was the fact that three of the previous SEC records were broken, all by Florida men. Dick Farwell bettered the record for the 100 yard backstroke by three tenths of a second with a time of 58.0 seconds.

Farwell was also on the relay team which took almost 5 seconds off the the 400 yard freestyle relay record with a time of 3:25.9. Jerry Livingston broke his previous 55 second record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 52.8.

In the finals the tankmen took second in the 100 yard breaststroke and in diving. Third place fell to Tech in the 100 yard butterfly.

Commenting on the season, Coach Lanoue said: "The squad is a little too small, but as a group they swam as well as they could."

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Fencers Drop Florida; Club Stays Unbeaten

Doing their part in the recent test of strength between Tech and the University of Florida, in which the basketball team and soccer teams were both victorious, the undefeated Tech Fencing Club traveled south last weekend.

They defeated the Florida team 15-12. The team consisting of a first and second foil team, and one saber team included Jan Erb, Pete Hardy, Art Lederman, Hugh Phillips, Ron Warner, and fencing coach Bill Hudson.

In the Second Foil competition the Tech club went out in front with the Tech fencers winning five bouts while losing four. Against a strong Florida saber team, however, which included one saber who placed in the German nationals, Tech managed to win only four of the nine bouts. With the score tied at nine bouts each, the First Foil Team went on to win six bouts while losing just three in the final event, the victory being decided before the last two bouts.

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By RICHARD ROGEN

The Yellow Jackets in their last game of the year bowed to an old nemesis as the Vanderbilt Commodores took the Jackets by one. Unfortunately for the Engineers, the publicity director of Vanderbilt, before the beginning of the game, took the time to inform the fans and the Yellow Jackets that win or lose, Mississippi State would represent the SEC in the NCAA tournament instead of Tech.

Thus the Yellow Jackets, with their hearts in their laps proceeded to fall behind a fired up Vandy team to the tune of 10-2. However, the Jackets fought back behind John Herbert and tied the score at half time 38 to 38.

The second half continued to be a hard fought contest which was marked by a barrage of paper eups and a changing lead every few seconds. In fact, with one minute and 53 seconds left on clock and the lead in Vandy's favor by two, the barrage of eups became so serious that the officials were forced to warn the crowd that a technical foul would be called on Vanderbilt if this action did not stop.

The game still stood in the balance with 41 seconds left on the clock as Tomasovich pushed in a one hander and Vandy led by a scant margin of two. At this point Tech was presented with the golden opportunity to win the game, for the Commodores lost the ball. Then of all things to happen, Keith Weekly (playing the hero's part until this moment) double dribbled. Miller hit on two foul shots to put Vandy in a comfortable lead at 74-72. With 16 seconds to go R. D. hit on a set, then Schurig followed up with a free throw. As the game ended Scharf finished up the scoring with a drive to leave the final score at 75-74.

Vanderbilt had four men in the double figures. Schurig with 21, Miller with 17, Bob Grace with 13, and Jerry Hall with 15 led the Commodores to victory. Leading the scoring for the Yellow Jackets was Keith Weekly with 23. Adding a helping hand in the Jackets' futile try was Caldwell with 15 and Tomasovich with 11. This loss left the Jacket's with a season record of 21-5 and a conference record of 10-4.

MOTHER PLEASE... Alan Nas and Vanderbilt's Bob Grace get tangled up in both teams' last game of the season. It's a good thing Alan didn't get the ball. He would have probably been called for travelling, even if he's not. (UPI Photo)