McKee Wins; Runoff Looms For President

By ROY BERNAN

Tuesday night the Elections Committee of the Student Council announced the results of the student body elections. Charges were filed against vice-president Don Storllings for the election of president will be held Monday and Tuesday. The run-off is between Bob Scruggs and Ron Stallings.

On Friday, the voting was slack due to rain and the location of the polls. Of eligible voters, total presidential votes cast were 24,509, with Stallings and McKee holding the lead. On Tuesday, voting was still slow. Total presidential votes cast were 23.6% for vice-president, the total student participation for both candidates was 22% less than last year's total vote.

In the presidential election, Jack Kelly received 60.5% of the vote, Bob Scruggs received 39.5%, and Ron Stallings received 142%. These percentages add to 100% because each voting class has a total vote contribution.

The vice-presidential election was much closer. Phil Gigerly received 44.1% of the vote and Chip McKee received 55.9%. Gigerly's vote total is due to the members of Alpha Phi Omega, John Hayes, and Rick Mitchell for their efforts in quickly counting the votes and releasing the results. The Elections Committee asks that students carefully record their alphabet numbers in the run-off, because 71 ballots were discarded for incorrect or absent alphabet numbers.

75 Anniversary Poll Vaults Image to Top

The 75th Anniversary Committee sent a questionnaire to 200 persons participating in one or more of the programs associated with the year's festivities. The procedure is part of the research for a report on the 75th Anniversary celebration.

The three questions posed were: (1) Do you feel that the image of Tech has changed in any way as the result of the 75th Anniversary program? (2) Would you term the program a success or a failure in the light of the event in which you were participant? (3) Were there any weaknesses of the program in which you appeared? Of the 118 replies, 109 were favorable, 4 were unfavorable and 5 were non-committal. Most of the replies were hand written, and they reflected strongly some of the impressions outsiders had gotten from these programs.

Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote, "I would think that the image of this state is greatly enhanced by bringing to the attention of the public its great accomplishments during the past three quarters of a century. My observations would lead me to believe the program was a distinct success. The responses which I received was a participant was delightful in every respect."

Others to answer included Robert W. Ramsey, Jr., Deputy Director, Civilian Reaction Division, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; and Chip McKee received 155 votes. Others to answer included Robert W. Ramsey, Jr., Deputy Director, Civilian Reaction Division, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; and Chip McKee received 155 votes.

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SAM Conference Probes Topic: 'Tech Man—Future Executive'

By ZANE KELLEY

A large number of students and faculty were in attendance at the Sixth Annual Management Conference on Feb. 25 to hear Mr. Albert J. Bows, the keynote speaker. Mr. Bows, a partner of Arthur Anderson and Company, spoke on the topic "Tech Man—Future Executive?," which was also the theme of the Conference.

After a brief sketch on Arthur Anderson and Company, Mr. Bows was bold enough to reveal what he thought would be the business trends of the next ten years. He felt, for instance, that the future will bring an increased demand for better trained managers. (Editor's note: We heartily concur!)

Mr. Bows was able to back up his statements with facts and figures. He said that the business community is expected to continue to be Uncle Sam, and the "wheeler and dealer" will continue to be Uncle Sam, and the "wheeler and dealer" will continue to be a discredited editor. According to Mr. Bows, the business trend is toward large-scale operations on the part of business is expected to continue in an effort to obtain greater economy of operation, with a resulting increase in the number of mergers. According to Mr. Bows, even to maintain their present position, they will have to continue diversification of their product line.

One can gain from the previous discussion that unions, too, will become bigger and more powerful. However, the real "wholesaler and dealer" will become Uncle Sam, and the business community is expected to be geared up to a degree that is higher by the federal government.

Zoning in on the future executive, Mr. Bows described him in detail. If successful, he must have integrity, possess the drive to get to the top, and, finally, he must be decisive.

Following the keynote speech were the two afternoon sessions. After an evening meal, the conference was concluded with a panel discussion at which time the floor was open to questions. For those who took advantage of the opportunity, there was much to be learned from this gathering of leading Southeastern executives.

Board Announces Deadline For Publication Applications

Applications for editors, business managers, and managing editors are available in Dean Nichol's office, Room 101 Dean of Students Building, and should be returned no later than Friday, March 13, 1964.

The Trends Toward Large-Scale Operations on the Part of Business Are Expected to Continue in an Effort to Obtain Greater Economy of Operation, with a Resulting Increase in the Number of Mergers. According to Mr. Bows, Even to Maintain Their Present Position, They Will Have to Continue Diversification of Their Product Line.

The Publications Board is composed of the editors, business managers, and Faculty Advisors of the four publications, as well as Tech Publications Director, Mr. Robert Wallace, Assistant Dean of Students, W. Eugene Nichols, is Chairman of the Board.

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

REMEMBER . . .

During your last weeks of school, especially finals week, for —

• FULL MEALS
• SHORT ORDERS
• SANDWICHES
• SOFT DRINKS

VISIT THE

BRADLEY BUILDING DINING FACILITY

(Across from the IE Building)
STUDENTS-Go LOOKIN' FOR SIGMA PHI NOTHING

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this lidbroke, this motif, whose heart is quickened by a choice of melk pak or Flip-Top Box, and who get paid every week for this work a column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Plessing of Water Trongue in Front of Expiration Stutter.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those carefree days when it was puddle of unreason, perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. In short, has education caught up with you?

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. In short, has education caught up with you?

Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before the stream of consciousness was begun, poor old George Cauthen, the telephone, bringing a call to an indignant Evans Plowden who said some Harrison fellow is a conservative senator-on-the-street who must have said some Harrison nasty things to all sorts of people.

The stunt began by creating a general atmosphere of excitement. The Technique's stunt night contribution, a skit, went on with great success. The skit was performed by members of the Student Council and faculty. It was a parody of a wrestling match, with the Student Council members and faculty members playing the roles of the wrestlers. The skit was well-received by the audience and was considered a success.
PO Warns Lawless: Stop Chain-Letters

If you are involved in a chain-letter or some such similar activity, take heed of this illegal lottery. Recently the Post Office Department has begun to crack down on these lotteries, especially in colleges and college towns.

Though no one at Tech has been arrested (yet), students have been warned that there is no getting around this law. Dean Nichols asked that no student become involved in such a scheme. It is very important that no one at Tech participate in anything of this nature.

The chain-letter or bond chain-letter provides for a monetary item to be sent to the name on the top of an enclosed list, after which that name is removed and the next participant's name is added to the bottom of the list. Copies of the chain letter are then sold to two or more people. Sometimes savings bonds are used. Then the letter is purchased with a bond, and another bond is sent to the person at the top of the list. This person's name is removed and the letter is sold to two more participants in a nefarious attempt to regain the holder's investment. This enables him to cash the bond, if he is unable to sell the two letters, thus not losing anything. Letters marked "Do Not Mail" or distributed by hand also fail to escape the law.
Chairmen of the seminars include Wallace H. Stewart, Assistant Manager of International Business Machines, Inc.; Dr. John Letson, Superintendent of Atlanta Public Schools; Herbert Green, Southeastern District Citizenship Legislation Representative of the United Auto Workers. Other chairmen will be Robert L. Mitchell, Vice President of Lockheed, Georgia; Dr. Carl Rivers, Associate Professor of Georgia Tech's Management Department; and Mrs. Bruce Schaefer, Director of the Georgia State Department of Family and Children Services.

At the final session (William K. Lomason, President of Associated Industries of Georgia, presiding), Dr. Buckingham will present a summary of the conference.

Friday, March 6, 1970 • THE TEMPLE • 5

**Alpha Zits Ready for UMOC; Phi Ep's Rumored Beastly**

By DALE RIVERS

Fraternities Editor

What are all the frat men doing this weekend? Why they're doing all over the floor of the AEPi house this weekend? Why well known tender love story "Stalag 17." As if this isn't enough, Pete Bossak will make some music for those few who still have enough stamina to dance.

Alpha Zits is having a quiet weekend. It is rumored that they will rest up so that they will be full of pep when it comes time to date. However, they have not disclosed who the little lovely is as yet so I guess we'll just have to wait and see. Good luck, girls.

**Circle K Club Promotes List ForJobAdvice**

The Circle K Club has provided the Guidance and Testing Office with a list of local businessmen who have agreed to discuss their fields of work with interested students.

Circle K member Ed Gullbert developed the list with the help of Dr. L. W. Sturgis, Circle K advisor and Associate Registrar. Among the 14 men listed are a doctor, a lawyer, a minister, and several engineers.

Dr. J. A. Strickland, Director of Guidance and Testing, says that this program can be extremely helpful to the student who is uncertain that he has chosen the right vocation. He says that a student can obtain the best idea of what a vocation is like from someone already engaged in that vocation.

The list is available in Dr. Strickland's office, Room 201, Dean of Students Building.

**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JACK SMITH**

In part of Southern Bell's Anderson, South Carolina District, the man who has the say about engineering matters is Jack Smith.

Jack (B.S.C.E., 1960) is in charge of engineering for a group of telephone exchanges serving 6500 telephones. He engineers outside plant additions (last year, $130,000 worth) and makes long-range plans for his exchanges.

On a typical job, Jack, as a member of the engineering team, plans the recentering of the Bolton telephone exchange. Then he had the responsibility of carrying through his plans to a successful cutter. Jack prepared for his new job by working under another Southern Bell engineer. But, because Jack learned fast, this apprenticeship lasted only a few months before he took over his own area.

Jack Smith, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are a few places where such readiness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.

**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**

**Compare**

Come in and compare Maier & Berkeley Diamonds with any others. You'll find our diamonds especially beautiful . . . our prices competitive, and generally as low as, or lower than anywhere you might shop. Solitaires shown in 14 karat white gold $250, federal tax included. Pay monthly. No interest.

**THEATER**

**Friday — Saturday**

THE BRASS BOTTLE Cary Grant, Joel McCrea, Barbara Eden
THE GREENSLEEVES Greer Garson, John Hodiak
THE PURPLE HILLS Greer Garson, John Hodiak
Sun. — Mon. — Tur. FOUR FOR TEXAS WWII veterans, Anne Francis, Conrad Veidt, June Havoc, Alan Ladd
AMAZONS OF ARIZONA Susan Hayward, Lee J. Cobb
A WEEKEND IN MIAMI Carol Heiss, Rex Reason
Coby (with print) The Brass Bottle
THE CARSTAKERS Polly Bergen, Joan Crawford

**BELLS**

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Students Need Tax Credits

In a regrettable action, the U.S. Senate last month turned down a welcome proposal to ease the hardships of the working college student.

The amendment, introduced by Senator Prouty of Vermont, would have allowed taxpaying undergraduates deductions of up to $133 a month for tuition, fees, books, and expenses often take up the major part of their budgets.

But apparently Senators opposing the bill, Long, of Louisiana and Morse of Oregon in particular, were afraid of tax loopholes that might have resulted. They saw the suggested legislation as a "golden opportunity" for wealthy parents of students to avoid paying taxes on the maximum moneys afforded the students by the Foundation could very likely be used for other purposes.

Whether or not Senator Prouty's amendment was the answer, the problem of the working student still remains. Ignoring him for years, it's about time that Congress had a chance to redeem itself.

Don't Forget SBP Runoff

Well, the first round of the Student Body elections has been accomplished despite inclement weather and the Crenshaw building. Forty-eight percent of those students eligible exercised their voting privileges - a poor showing compared to the near seventy per cent figures of the past two years. However, we have a chance to redeem ourselves in the presidential runoff elections to be held Monday and Tuesday.

Both of the remaining presidential hopefuls, Stallings and Scruggs, officially called a halt to active campaigning on the eve of the first election. This puts the previously undecided voter in the enviable position of choosing between candidates without being influenced by catchy campaign ballyhoo.

The editors wish to extend congratulation to Chip McKee, newly elected Student Body Vice President. We are confident that the student government will benefit from Chip's leadership capabilities.

Aids Economy Of Colombians

With our recent troubles with Panama, and in turn their troubles with us, it seems rather reasonable to recall our relations with the Colombian people should be so good. If so ever, the Colombian students here at Tech in the past and at other universities in the U.S. general are progressive and our relations with them are good.

Recently Tech has helped to start and keep the economic ball rolling in Colombia and at other universities around the nation. The reasons given to the government of the underdeveloped nations have never been successful. Today's banking and insurance business are being pushed by Tech officials with the help of the Columbia people involved in tackling the problem at its roots and from all reports are meeting with success.

The real problem is with the needlepunks who are in the country itself trained in the management and development of industry. It is to them that the Colombian students and the Tech faculty associated with this project are to be credited for their work.

Waste in Aid

-Examples of wasted foreign aid are illustrated in our newspapers and magazines each day. Lumps of money given to the governments of underdeveloped nations have never been successful. Today's banking and insurance business are being pushed by Tech officials with the help of the Columbia people involved in tackling the problem at its roots and from all reports are meeting with success.

Ed Patterson

Elections Are too Near Final Exams; SBP Candidates Face Undue Hardships

One week of campaigning in the three before Exams is simply too much to ask of any candidate. And yet, that is exactly what the three candidates involved in the recent election for student body President are facing.

Although all were willing to sacrifice their time to devote it to school service, spend their time knocking on Dorm doors to persuade the students to vote and to perform their other duties as members of the student council and other organizations, is it in their best interests that the sacrifices be made at this time?

I think not.

Although there are many good and valid reasons for having the best election at this time, internists of the candidates override objections to other dates.

From a purely academic point of view, the first two weeks in spring quarter would make the best time for the election. Immediately we face the objections that too many things are happening already during this quarter, that the candidates would not have time to do this.

However, if the candidates feel that these elections were seriously detrimental to their scholasticism; then every effort should be made to change them to a better date.
Laws that are unenforceable or better yet not to enact them of the more glaring violations of this nature.

Everybody from President Richard down to the lowest fresh­men are scratching their heads over enforcing the law. Whether it is the Aldermen who are so dubious about drafting cards or how to proceed during the debate, or the Technique as it takes the law seriously.

Drinking regardless of who approved it, is a continued accepted phenomenon of our times and as with a great many other symptoms of the human condition, is signified by a symbol, College students are great conformists, so that along with wearing Gold Cup socks, Woolens and Fog jackets, it is due to his desire of drinking alcohol or not appear more adultlike.

We're lemmings, all of us, and will go along with the rank and file of the law. The legal consequences are there, but we have the constitution. Whether it be a new method of forging draft cards or how to proceed through the freedom to circumventing the law. Whether it is the state of Georgia or not appears nor­mally the more glaring violations of the law. Whether it be alcohol or not appear nor­mally the more glaring violations of the law.

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...and justice?—ERIC SMITH

Lee Robinson

Lost: One Pre-Finals Break

It's that time of year when cries can be heard across the campus for a way out of classes and an escape from examinations. We can be better prepared for finals or we can't. That's the dilemma, so that we can rot and try to pull ahead. This is the situation before we go to college. Students have been asking for such a break for several quarters now only to be denied this break by the administration. For several reasons, some of which are valid. We, of course, understand the situation arises when you stop to consider that we have something that is supposed to approach a break before finals, a week with­out work that is blacked out.

needed and is appreciated by many students. Those that are given the break appreciate it, and many more students who don't qualify for quizzes before finals, but don't even recognize that the regulation exists.

These may be valid reasons but a regulation is a regulation and it should be obeyed. It seems ridiculous that the Administration is trying to take quizzes in other courses, leaving doubt of the enforce­ment of the regulation. Many arguments will arise con­cerning administering quizzes, so it is ridiculous that the Administration is trying to take quizzes in other courses, leaving doubt of the enforce­ment of the regulation. Many arguments will arise con­cerning administering quizzes.

It is the beginning of the quarter just does not go with the schedule prepared at the begin­ning of the quarter. It is also foolish to underestimate the students that are given the break.

WooDy Barrett

Defends His Religion; Non Radical Joins Attack on Leve­rett

...and justice?—ERIC SMITH

Lee Robinson

Letter to the Editor

Woody Barrett: Defends His Religion; Non Radical Joins Attack on Leve­rett

The Editorial:

You are writing in February 21st Technique, and the issue of the church in the current racial struggle was not a major focus of the de­sign, rather than with a vague mist of emotion. As editor of the newspaper of a scientific institution, one would think that while the church is dead and too often failed and God too often unreported accurately, but not in the Technique before this year.

It is a workable solution, though untried. I, too, bemoan the self evident truths in the eyes of the conservaites. It has long been working for inter-racial reconciliation of the church. If they are aware of the regula­tion, they are the only ones who are taken their stands and have committed and uncourageous moder­ates. Others are uncom­promising and outrageous moder­ates.

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Rainfall and Progress Mark Colombia

Colombia, known abroad mainly for its coffee exports, is the fourth largest republic in South America about the size of Texas and Colorado combined. The Tech Alumni in Colombia, with its Latin American Industrial Development Program, is interested in promoting the development of its industries. The quickest way to this economic development is through the creation of a low-tariff association for trading: 

**Climate Variations**

The Andes chain of mountains anding in Colombia gives the country its wide variety of climates: snow-capped mountains with year-round skiing, arid plateaus like those of Arizona and New Mexico, and deep valleys rich in minerals and hydroelectric power.

Colombia is also noteworthy in that the population is not clustered among one central city as is the case in so many Latin American countries. Bogota, the capital, has over a million and a half inhabitants. Although it is only five geographical degrees from the equator, it has a year round temperature of 60 degrees F. due to its location 8,600 ft. above sea level.

**Industrial Activity**

Industrially, Colombia is progressing at a gigantic pace. The people desire to diversify and develop their industry so that it can become less dependent on its agricultural output as it has been in the past. Today's industrial development is considered among the most advanced of South America. Almost all the consumer goods necessary for modern living are now being produced by national and foreign industry. Colombia has been chosen as a joint industry development project site, and it is invited to bring in the progressive ideas of North America.

**Student Organization Links Education with Scientific Advancement**

The newly formed Colombian Students Organization is a rather unique club on the Tech campus, and, in fact, there are very few such clubs in colleges around the country. The idea for this organization was conceived by Colombian students in several well-known universities in the U. S. In 1962, at the University of Illinois, a group of about thirty Colombian Students carried through the idea and established the first Colombian Students Organization on campus. The idea was strongly favored by the increasing number of Colombian students who come to the U. S. every year for the sake of a higher and better education at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

The main reason a foreign student comes to the U. S. is to observe, learn, and digest the workings of a complicated economic system and the cultural gains derived from it. But this highly desirable goal is rarely fully accomplished since there is always a language and cultural barrier in the communications process between the sources and the foreign student. This state of misinformation and lack of contact in the root of the many problems in a world filled with fast communications processes and even faster developing countries.

There are two other organizations on campus which have been oriented toward these objectives, but which, due to the very essence of their composition, demand a very general and broad scope that falls short in the face of current developments.

The C. S. O. is a well-directed attempt toward reaching these goals. Encouraging the belief that better and closer ties between the sister republics of the Americas can be accomplished, it stands as the outstanding contribution of Tech to the technological and industrial progress of Colombia. The increasing contributions of other technical institutions of the U. S. also deserve mentioning. Among them are MIT, CalTech, the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois.

There is a necessity of a continuous flow of information between the United States and Colombia and the Colombian students presently in this country to make known the short-comings there and to bring in the progressive ideas of North American living. The development of friendships between the two countries constitutes the reason for a Colombian Student Organization on campus.

The twenty-two members of the Organization, immediately after the approval by the Student Council, began steps toward the achievement of their purposes and the establishment of a fruitful cooperation with other similar organization around the country by mailing invitation to all parties interested. The C. S. O. has also had several meetings at which several Tech Officials involved in the Colombian Development Program have given talks and guidance.

Faculty advisor Dr. R. F. O'Connor can give you information about the club, and the student body is invited to all meetings.
They're Coming, They're Coming
Chad Mitchell Trio Arrives

By LARRY TURLEY
Features Staff Writer

Any erring Atlanta citizen had better take note. The Chad Mitchell Trio is pouncing into the city auditors on April 14, and anyone familiar with their work knows they are a raunchy group.

Take for example, one of the members' reactions to one second largest trend. The Mitchells render him thusly:

"Here's to a guy with a big Texas smile, who knows what it means to make a living. Here's to a feller who couldn't think small. Here's to the biggest em- bezzler of all. Billie Sol Estes, we're proud of you, man. You had to be Texas to do what you done."

"It's really kind of funny," chuckled Trio member Joe Frazier. "There's been quite a bit of uproar about the songs we do — about the Neo-Nazi, Billie Sol, the Richers — but, yet, surprisingly, virtually all abuse has been di- rected at others — almost never us."

The Trio treats in similar fashion such subjects as the Salvation Army and ax murderers. Their satire is somewhat biting and audiences sometime have violent reactions. As those radio stations that have played the Trio's records will know. These stations are temporarily out of service.

Although they sing mostly folk songs, they claim they are not folk singers but singers of folk songs. Another oddity about the Trio is that although Chad Mitchell is not the lead- er, no one really thought he was anyway.

Perhaps the SL&EC could use the Chad Mitchell Trio for cam- pus concert. Even though they can't whistle through their teeth, surely they would have something to say about Bullwinkle.

The purpose of the Toastmasters Club is to promote, foster and evaluate the ability of a person to speak before a group and to think on his feet.

The club meets every Thursday night from 6 to 8 PM at the Davis Cafeteria across from the Atlanta Merchandise Mart. The meetings are dinner meetings and coat-and-tie is the expected dress.

After the meal every member gives either a prepared five-minute speech or an extemporaneous one minute speech. Usually, a student gives one five minute speech each quarter, and a one minute speech at each meeting.

After each speech other members of the club evaluate the speech and offer critical suggestions. The evaluators are specially picked for their evaluating ability. In fact, they can evaluate better than anybody else. They are so good at evaluating it just makes me ill.

At the end of the meeting the mem- bers of the club, including those great evaluators, vote on the best in each of these three categories: best extemporaneous or "table-topic" speech, best five minute speech, and best evaluation. (Here, of course, the evaluators vote for themselves). A prize in the form of a small trophy is awarded to the winner in each category except the evaluation category.

Once each quarter, the Toast- masters Club holds Ladies Night. This is a meeting to which each member brings a date and they make their dinner speeches. (The evaluators are not allowed to at- tend Ladies Night.) Usually, the ladies show up in the practiced form Toastmasters. The speeches the ladies make are one-minute, extemporaneous speeches.

The Toastmasters feel very strongly about parliamentry proce- dure and try to practice it at each meeting. Generally the meet- ings are conducted in an orderly fashion, except when the evalua- tors are inebriated.

Next quarter, the Toastmasters are planning to hold the first of 2 series of annual parliamentary procedure conferences. The pur- pose of these conferences will be to help future officers on the campus learn to be parlamentar- ians.

The advisor of the Toast- masters is Bob Wynn, Assist- ant Secretary of the Tech YMCA. Many alumni were members of the Toastmasters Club, one of them being Neil DeRoss, head of Tech's Place- ment Service.

The president of the Toast- masters Club is Bill Buxey. If you are interested in mastering toast contact him in room 113 of Hopkins Dorm.

Evaluators Assume An Important Role
As Toastmasters Practice Discoursing

By ALBERT GOODWYN
Assistant Features Editor

One of the lesser-known of the many clubs and organizations designed to make the Techman a better student is the Toastmasters Club. This club gives practice in extemporaneous and prepared speeches before an audience.

The club evaluates the speech and offer critical suggestions. They are a raunchy group.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964 • THE TECHNIQUE •
Sigma Chi’s Best Gymnasts; Beta’s Win Basketball Crown

By DON JOHNSON

With spring just around the corner, winter intramural activity is rapidly drawing to a close. The school basketball and gymnastic championships are already history and the new owner of the intramural bowling crown will be decided today.

On February 25, down upon the ancient hardwood of Tech’s Naval Armory, the Beta’s showed that they were better than the dorm dwellers, and in fact the best intramural basketball squad on the campus this year, by winning the school championship to the tune of 57-56 over Harrison Dorm. The unhappy losers from Harrison made things hot for the Beta’s for a while by coming back from a thirteen point deficit at the half and looking like they might take the game, but the final whistle put an end to their hopes.

The big gun for the Beta’s was John Varino who pumped through 21 points before he fouled out in the fourth period. Also shoddering some of the scoring load were Earl Roberts and R. L. Olson with 10 and 12 points respectively. Overall the Beta ‘67 ballers were five and zero during the regular season and then swept through the playoffs with wins over the Phi Delt’s, the SAE’s, and Phi Sigma Kappa before the finale against Harrison Dorm. The Old Gym was the scene Monday evening of the annual intramural gymnastics competition. This year the Sigma Chi’s and the Beta’s, hand in hand, managed to outflirt all other competition. The Sigma Chi’s gathered 38 points while the Beta’s had to settle for 36. The TKE’s finished a poor third.

B-ball Standings

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MVPs of Intramural Basketball

To commemorate the fine basketball season, the annual intramural basketball Most Valuable Players were chosen and each man received a small trophy. However, only verbal recognition was given in a most valuable player voting, and we would like to recognize the following men: Most Valuable Players, John Varino; 1st runnerup, Tom Bleick; 2nd runnerup, Jim Treadwell.

The school basketball and gymnastic champions are Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Chi.

The school basketball and gymnastic champion—The school basketball and gymnastic champion...
SIDELINES
Away Games Hurt; So Does Seat Poll
By Denny Stansbury
Sports Editor

"Oh my God, (map, crackle, and pop) we lost three more road games, H. A. Bise," sez I. "That's O.K.," sez he. "We have just pulled out of the NAACP." "But why?" "Because of the 1400 limit rule."

It seems that we were limited to only 1400 crowd and cheering scholarships, so we could only give home crowd scholarships. The team won all their home games, but lost almost all of the ones on the road. Now, having no limitations, we can give away crowd scholarships and send cheering sections on the road with the team hopefully in order to win all of our away games.

It is either this or have two teams. One, a bunch of nice guys who play only home games, and the other, a group of nice people who play only on the road. I don't care which they do, but untill they win on the road, they stay on this crud-document.

The results of the seating poll are in, and to quote a comment from the poll, "Reserve Seating Bites." 72.9% were for the Tennessee seating, 27.1% were for the Vandy seating, and 3.7% were indifferent.

Jacket Gymnasts Capture 4th; Shades Valley H. S. Takes 2nd
By Alton Fryer
Sports Staff

The Third Annual Men's Invitational Gymnastics Championships, sponsored by the Georgia Gymnastics Association, was held in the Old Gym on February 29 at 7:00. Preceding the competition was a clinic, also sponsored by the GGA.

The FSU Gym Club won the meet, scoring a total of 71 points. Shades Valley High School of Birmingham placed second with 56 points. The team from Miami DuDe Jr. College took third place with 55 points. The Jackets scored 275 points to grab fourth place.

Five other teams participated in the meet. The Citadel placed fifth, the Tech Gym Club sixth, the Northside YMCA seventh, Avondale High School eighth, and Druid Hills High School ninth.

The gymnastic clinic began with a film on the gymnastics on the olympic level. A program followed featuring FSU Coach Rick Miller, W. W. Rodgers, one of the judges for the meet, and Tech's own gym coach, Lyle Welser.

The competition was judged according to a system devised here at Tech. As opposed to the Olympic system, utilizing five judges, the system adopted by the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League only requires three judges to judge. The first judge evaluates the difficulty of the event on a 5.0 scale. The second judge rates the combination of the attempted skill on a 2.0 basis. A third judge executes the event and rates it on a 5.0 scale. The points are then added together to determine the scores.

The 11th annual SEC Championships will be held at the Citadel, March 20 and 21. Coach Welser still plans to enter the meet in spite of finals on Friday, March 20.

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Commodores Sink Jackets, Drown Final SEC Chances

The Vanderbilt University, gaining revenge for an earlier overtime loss, dropped the Yellow Jackets 103-89 in a season finale. It ended Tech's chances for the SEC title and marked the ninth straight SEC loss.

The Jackets went on to greater heights and dropped the season's finale, 103-89.

For the erstwhile Jackets, who won a season finale by now, Bill Eiland and R. D. Crockford tied for scoring honors with 20 points each. Big Jim Caldwell had 15 points and 35 rebounds, giving him a total of 363 points and 364 rebounds for the season.

The Theory of Relativity

The Yellow Jackets had a relatively successful season for 1963-64 as they struggled to a 17-0 record overall and 9-3 in the SEC. The team opened in Atlanta against Gorgia's Bulldogs. The Jackets calmly sneaked to a 73-65 win. Then followed a 99-67 win over LSU. Next came a 61-60 win over SMU. For the season, the road-faring Jackets were 5-8. After SMU, Rive had its turn and was defeated by the Cougars 77-75. Next came Georgetown, a 96-71 win. The Milwaukee Classic brought up 84-8 win over Marquette, only to be met by 104-84 in Wisconsin in the finals.

Home again, successive wins came against Navy, 89-75; Kentucky, 76-67; South Carolina, 87-72; Mississippi, 68-54; and Mississippi State, 9-45.

God Bless Our Dome

Once again the Jackets dared a road game and were soundly chastised 68-59 by Louisville. Home again versus Georgia yielded a 71-45 victory. Then came two fateful and similarly disastrous road games against Kentucky and Tennessee. The Jackets dropped these two 79-62 and 83-62. Two road wins followed against Alabama, 93-81, and Auburn, 62-67. Another happy home stand yielded the following results: LST, 51-47; Tulane, 92-68; Vanderbilt, 75-71; Florida State, 77-73; and Tennessee, 47-45.

But once again calamity struck in the form of more away games. With an excellent chance for the SEC title, Tech proceeded to drop-out of sight with losses to Georgia, 81-69, and Florida, 76-73. An anticlimax to this big disappointment came the 103-89 loss to Vanderbilt.

20-20 VISION . . .

is what R. D. Craddock and Bill Eiland had against Vandy as they scored 20 points apiece.

The Jackets went on to greater heights and dropped the season's finale, 103-89.

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Jackets Handle Three Firsts; Take Fourth Overall In Meet

Last weekend Tech competed with ten other schools in the Southeastern Inter-collegiate Wrestling Championships in Chattanooga. When the two day tournament ended, the Jackets had three of the ten first place champions, in 114, 123, and 190 pound weight classes. Auburn, Georgia, and Sewanee had two first places each and Chattanooga had one.

In the finals, Tech sophomore Leonard Brown at 115 lbs. pinned Auburn's incumbent, Bob Factora, in two minutes, 38 seconds. Also in the finals, at 123, Phil Greek decisioned Chattanooga's Jim Eldridge 5-2 while Jim Apple at 130 won easily 11-4 over Gary Hall of Maryville College. Also for the Jackets, Mike Manucy took a fourth place and Mike Givens took a third.

For the team championships, Auburn narrowly won for the eighteenth consecutive year with 63 team points to 63 for Chattanooga. Georgia placed third with 53 while Tech collected 48 points for fourth place.

The tournament ended the official season for the Wrestling Club. The first place winners however, will enter the NCAA National Collegiate Championships March 26-28 in Itahaca, N. Y. Jim Pond, 147 lbs., will enter the regional Olympic tryouts April 16, 17, in Chattanooga.

The success of the squad this year can be attributed largely to excellent coaching. The addition of a second coach, Lowell Lang, has proved a great help. As a wrestler at Cornell College of Iowa, Lang three times won the National Collegiate Championship and four times the National AAU championship at 136 lbs. Last year he was elected to the Helms Wrestling Hall of Fame.

The outlook for next year is excellent. Only one wrestler, Jim Apple, will be lost due to graduation. While the loss is substantial, the overall team strength should be greater next year.

Soccer Club Rolls By Florida; Hopes To Play National Champ

By MIKE STEVENS

Sports Staff

The Tech Soccer Club has gone through their winter schedule with an 11-2-1 record, their only defeats coming narrowly won for the eighteenth consecu­

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