STUDENT POLITICAL LEAGUE FORMED TO FIGHT GUBERNATORIAL INTERFERENCE

Local Organization Is One Of Many Throughout State

Today, students at Georgia Tech will hear of the Student Political League for the first time. This league has been formed by interested students at Tech and is not connected with any Georgia state school. It grew from the Student Executive Committee at the University of Georgia and the Committee of the Tech Student Council, appointed to investigate the dropping of the University System from the accredited list. The students on those committees believed they were interested in their work, that with the backing of interested alumni, they formed the Student Political League.

The League was formed for the purpose of removing the governor's control of the educational system, and it believes that the first step in accomplishing this purpose is the removal of the defeat of Talmadge at the polls this September. To that end it has already formed the Inter-faculty Fraternity Council, which has invited student organizations in other Georgia colleges, had sent out 25,000 campaign cards and printed, and bought 11,000 campaign buttons. Desks were established today on the campus for the purpose of registering all students interested in such a movement.

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IFC Signs Tony Pastor for Final Dances

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"Rhythm Boy" of Pastor's band is Tony Pastor himself. Of Greek extraction, he has been the subject of many an evening. Trumpet artist of the Pastor "outfit" is Tony's brother, Buddy Pastor, whose ringing notes have thrilled the hearts of a large part of the radio public.

Then there is always the versatile Tony Pastor as vocalist, to vary the regular fare of band directing, also vocalists listeners with his own "sax-phonin," or a song in his own melodic voice.
Students Must Unite At Polls to Rid State Of Tyrannical Heads

Fortunately there is one gum of democracy which this executive has not yet been able to destroy, and which the negligence of our own parents has not yet exterminated. The power of the ballot box. True, this power has been sadly neglected, misused, distorted, but it is not yet gone; this power of the people has been able to dismiss the present administration, it can also dethrone it and install instead a group of men who will endeavor to preserve the ideals for which this state and nation were originally intended to stand.

WHEN you vote this fall, think of the thousands of Georgia's State University System, aided by thousands of other students in the state, can wield a powerful force for the prevention of further injustices in our school system. Let us conscript the power of the ballot to reestablish academic freedom in Georgia, to dethrone injustice, despotism, and ignorance. Let each student who is of age be certain to register and cast an unqualified vote against tyranny. And let each student wield all the influence he can possibly command for this same purpose. Make sure you see the end of demagoguery and despotism in Georgia.

Let's Back Candidate Who Plans to Remove Politics from Schools

Before and after the action of the Southern Association, efforts were made to remove governor's cooperation in saving the schools. The results of these efforts are history that need not be written here. Only recently a committee of Tech students tried to lay the matter fairly before the governor. In this issue of THE TECHNIC the committee makes its report.

The students of the University System do not wish to put their schools in politics. They want to get politics out of their schools. In all earnestness, they know of nothing left to do save to appeal to every responsible Georgian to elect no man to public office who will not pledge himself in advance, in the most specified fashion, to support a program which will eliminate politics from the University System—and thus save the schools.

Have We Symptoms Of Dictatorship????

By Bill Bennet, Cordele, Georgia

The price of democracy is relentless vigilance. We students who are Georgians find in our inheritance not the democracy envisioned by those who first founded this country, but rather a few petty fascist forms of state government, all of whose branches fall under the excusing role of the state executive and legislative branches.

One of the earmarks of any type of dictatorship is encouragement of race prejudices; another is the crucifying of the freedom of thought and of speech by the government. The present state administration has become bloated enough to attempt to enslave the people of the state by attacking one of the foundations of its democracy—its schools—and has had the audacity to couple with this a treason attempt to incite the race prejudices of the people.

The reduction of Georgia's State Board of Regents to a puppet yes-man organization; the perspiring, apparent for political reasons, of several prominent Georgia educators, and the sheer mockery of their trials at which justice was openly and flagrantly flouted; their ejection from the State University System on unfounded, baseless, and unverifiable evidence; all are too well known to Georgia students.

An Appeal to All Georgians

By Rex Mills, Hixton, Georgia

The time is now to come when the action of the people of Georgia will decide the fate of the University System. On one side of the balance is the tyranny and near-sightedness of the Talmadge regime while on the other is the voice and influence of the people who have the interests of the schools at heart.

With the September elections right around the corner, the voters have all the power in their hands. All candidates for the state legislature can be deterred to determine their stand on the plight of the University System. The voters should be sure that every man elected will stand solidly behind the effort to reestablish the University System. At this time when so much of our defense training is done through our schools, we cannot take the chance of having them crippled not by the discrediting alone, but by the accumulation of evil therefrom.

Talmadge's Charge Against Cocking Was Proven Farce

Dr. Cocking was cleared of the "grudge" charges against him. Then Governor Talmadge, saying that he chose to believe the charge of "rubber woman," accused a subsequent Board of Regents, called a new hearing, discharged Dr. Cocking and Dr. Pittman, and restricted the new professor of football to the University System.

Even if the charges against Dr. Cocking had been true, there would have been neither probability nor possibility of establishing mixed schools in Georgia. Such schools are forbidden by the state constitution; true, there would have been neither probability nor possibility of establishing mixed schools in Georgia. Such schools are forbidden by the state constitution; Georgia, by his mamma who employed the customary maternal technique?

There is no issue of mixed schools in Georgia. No responsible person can be found championing such a program. The Florinis is compelled to create a rash score in the effort to justify a course of action which may have been justified your stubborn behavior with the sheepish admission at a later day, that after all, you and Mrs. Thibadeau is in Hollywood at this time and has been busy with her trip to Europe. For the film, "The Ghost of Frankenstein," she will soon film "Son of Frankenstein." In the film, she plays the bride of the mad scientist. Mary is not the slightest doubt. Whatever steps the people of Georgia take to remedy such a situation will satisfy the Southern Association.

Ramblin' Wreckonings

By Maxwell L. Shatzen, Jr.

A Short, Short Story

How often have you regretted ignoring the advice of your elders? How often have you questioned their mature judgment in matters that concern you? How often have you justified your stubborn behavior with the sheepish admission of a later day, that after all, young folks have to learn by experience? Who would have thought that slide rule aside and listen to just such a story about a professor Technology who, some 15 or 20 years ago, was christened Robert Thibadeau.

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Chemistry Students Get Fooled

When Tech's Chemistry students were little children, they probably believed that when the hard oil bottle was finally emptied, it marked the end of life's troubles and banes forward, they could anticipate something lovely. Of course, there would have to be a core of maturity in the students. But, even now, that they have matured into junior and senior students at college, they appear to have retained a portion of their childhood foolishness. You see, the American Chemical Society was having a convention in the Georgia School of Technology recently, and the number of the department's personnel, "Ah-ha," demand a hand full a week, said the trooper. "A week, a week, at hand." Of course, it is now quite apparent that there is also an April Fool's Week. The good and conscientious professors provided generously for the time they Through their efforts, the students.

Chemistry students were fooled. Or were they? To make sure, they asked the professor nothing, and yet, it's a bit ambiguous, but the Chemists are now saying.

"We'll get the rest when the professors return."
Thirty Lovely Defense Girls Attend Gauge Classes at Tech

By John Eider

In a complete blitzkrieg, thirty girls, the first co-eds in Tech's history, were starred for the card-making and staid professors casting furtive glances as they filed to class in the years to come we can have such a beauty as this. These girls are working to keep our country's war effort going. They are being trained for industrial work and are making a valuable contribution to the nation's defense. The girls are under the supervision of a male instructor and are being instructed in the principles of engineering. The classes are held in the evenings and are open to all women enrolled in the college. The classes will continue throughout the year.

Girls Like Work

All college graduates, most of them finished last year and are a representative cross-section of American college women. They already have some definite ideas about Tech students. The consensus is that the boys here are "kinda' cute" and have fairly good taste. They aren't particularly annoyed by these sp-and-down looks yet they get as they cross the campus. As a result, a greater graduate put it, "We probably do more thinking than the boys do." The girls all like this work and think it's much more interesting than promenading. They are being taught about the laws of physics and electricity, which are very important to the nation's defense. They are learning about the operation of industrial plants and are being taught to do the work of men in the mills. They will go to an industrial plant after another week of training before they take permanent jobs. Additional classes are planned for the future, although the date will be announced at a later date.

Women More Practical

Their claim is borne out by Professor J. O. King, head of the M. E. department, who stated, "Women are much better at the routine jobs in industry, since they are more practical." These girls are going to work in Chesterfield, a division of the S. P. Co., and in the years to come we can have such a beauty as this. These girls are working to keep our country's war effort going. They are being trained for industrial work and are making a valuable contribution to the nation's defense. The girls are under the supervision of a male instructor and are being instructed in the principles of engineering. The classes are held in the evenings and are open to all women enrolled in the college. The classes will continue throughout the year.

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The coming issue will contain many interesting features, which will be patterned after those in the New Yorker. "A Reporter At Large" and "The Talk of the Town" are two regular features that will be carried. A character sketch of a faculty member, race track columns, and two or three good short stories will also make their appearances.

Political

(Continued From Page 1) bucking any certain candidate for the governorship. It is against the re-election of Talmadge because it believes that the University System of Georgia will not be re-accredited until Talmadge is defeated. The League is contacting all candidates for the legislature and biasing their support in the coming campaign. It is publishing a series of articles in its issue of this issue of the TECHNIQUE over the whole state of Georgia. This is what the League looks like the New Yorker to do in order to help:

1. Register in the Student Political League-

2. Contribute to the financial campaigns-

3. Weare the campaign buttons-

4. Stimulate the interest of the students' families in the coming political campaign.

Inform the public of the facts and keep the educational issue alive.

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Phi Sigma Kappa to Give Sport Dance Tomorrow Night

Chapter To Present Mary Ann Henderson As Newly-Elected "Moonlight Girl" at Affair

The Kappa Deuteron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will give its annual sport dance at the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, Saturday, April 25, at 9:00 p.m. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Emory Area.

One of the highlights of the banquet preceding the dance will be the presentation of the chapter's recently elected Moonlight Girl, Miss Mary Ann Henderson.

Officers and their dates include: President, E. A. McGuire with Miss Jane Harris; Vice-president, Harold I. Carttage, with Miss Vassie Virginia Miller; Treasurer, Leighton Horne, Jr., with Miss Jane Palmer of the University of Kentucky.

Date List

Charles B. Adams, Jr., with Miss Carolyn Fairbanks; B. L. Brinkworth, Jr., with Miss Catherine Lamo; John Floyd with Miss Sally Groom; Theron Harris, with Miss Josephine Brown; E. L. Gunn, with Miss Mary Logan; Donald Peters with Miss Dorothy Smith; Henry Gaydos with Miss Ann Cathie; Leighton Horne, Jr., with Miss Janet Leighton Horne, Jr., with Miss Janet Logan; Charles N. Adams, Jr., with Miss Carolyn Fairbanks; and James Maistre with Miss Mary Ann Henderson.

Some prominent alumni attending include: Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ramsey; Mr. and Mrs. George Echols, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McCollum, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gunn, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Al Matthews, and Mrs. Powell with Henry M. Powell, chapter advisor.

MISS JANE HARRIS will head the hostel at the Phi Sigma Kappa dance tomorrow night.

Political Report

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this fall, and that, "the Southern Association is not satisfied in a race." 4. The Governor plans to "ruin these associations that won't recognize our credits." He plans to have the next legislature pass laws making it impossible for graduates from states that do not recognize their degrees to practice their professions in Georgia. Quoting the Governor, "The road from here to Knoxville will be full of folks leaving Georgia. That will stop the Southern Association.

5. The Governor admitted that this action would create terrible disorder in the state and probably would ruin the schools, but he deemed it necessary in order, as he put it, "to save Georgia's traditions." The Governor admitted that he expected that Tech's enrollment might be less than five hundred next year.

6. The Governor admitted that the action of the students has caused him some concern about his chances for re-election. He now believes, however, that the war situation has obscured the students' arguments that they will cause him no trouble. It is the opinion of this committee that nothing can be done to save the University System from disaster except by forcing the necessary measures over the opposition of the Governor. The present puppet condition of the Board of Regents and the ineffectiveness of a legislature out of session make it highly improbable that anything can be done at the present time. Only the possibility that a new governor may be elected in the coming fall elections offers much hope that the units of the University System may escape long years of injury and stagnation.

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Grounded Army Flyer Tells of Combat With German Sub

By Henry Coallins

The war was brought very close to some of the students of Georgia Tech last week when United States Air Corps, stopped in Atlanta with some necessary new pursuit ships, was necessarily restricted by the Navy. Lindsey Barnum, who was a member of Beta Theta Phi when he was at Yale, stayed at the Georgia Tech chapter house while in Atlanta.

One afternoon several of the brothers, your reporter, were invited to visit the Naval Aircraft Base at Atlanta. There we met Lindsey Barnum and several of his associates. Thanks to the speed demon, the P-38 E. It is useless to try to describe the plane other than say it is a split-tail, low wing, bi-motorized job powered by two 1000 HP Allison engines. It is a military secret that the aerodynamic beauty has seen speeds above 600 mph for Lieutenant Barnum himself had his plane above that mark. The more fortunate have four 50-caliber machine guns and one 20-millimeter cannon, all of which shot dead ahead. This is a distinct advantage over the converging fire of most modern fighters.

His cockpit is covered below and behind with bullet-proof steel plates, so that one has a feel of sitting in a short of two-bullet-proof glass. The cockpit is open only for emergencies or more indicators and about fifty levers which are essential to the manipulation of the plane. The rear gun is no more, for its place is the wheel at which the plane can make sharp turns, and extra weight. The gun release is at the top of the right rudder of the wheel dia-

other many of these features of this pursuit ship were shown us and many more were not; however, we who saw the ship realize now how it is possible for Lieut. Barnum to shoot down over a thousand of two-inch bullet-proof glass. It has seen speeds above 600 mph for Lieutenant Barnum himself had his plane above that mark. The more fortunate have four 50-caliber machine guns and one 20-millimeter cannon, all of which shot dead ahead. This is a distinct advantage over the converging fire of most modern fighters.

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By Ed Danforth

Mr. Ed Danforth

piece one day this week for a certain Atlanta daily, in which he raked the turning down Freshman participation in Varsity athletics. We sure are glad

HOW COME YOU DID US LIKE YOU DID? Mr. Ed Danforth who had planned to play a few games with Southern B squads, as well.

ONE FOR THE BOOKS One day in Detroit a few weeks ago, the Reds was supposed to be played just before game time. Something went wrong

trounced Kentucky 6-3 the following day. Tech turned in four out of six wins, one loss, and one tie. This week

netmen a conference record of three

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Morey and Stranahan were under par for the eighteen holes; Morey 72—

Stranahan 71. In the other feature match, Poole

The qualifying round took place on Wednesday over the par 73 layout. Arnold Blum, a decided favorite, from Georgia, copied the medalist honor, with a 65-70—135, which was six under par. L.S.U.'s team of Morey, Downing, Stewart, and Sharpe, won the tournament for the second con­secutive year. Their score of 597, 13 over par, clipped six strokes off the same score.

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Tech Nine Downs Vandy Twice; Splits Pair With Auburn Team

Tech's improving baseball team won three out of four games from SEC foes by defeating Vanderbilt twice and splitting a pair with Auburn. The Jackets won game one of the series with Auburn 15-10 in the first game, but lost the second game, 11-3. The Engineers were defeated by Tech, 21-6.

"Deck" Smith pitched Tech to an easy victory in the first game, allowing Vandy but five hits. Charlie Scruggs, with three hits, and Bobby Quigley, with two hits each, led the Jackets' hitting attack.

Lewis Steady Pitcher
Tech agriculture's third game of the Vandy series behind the steady pitching of Carlson Lewis. Swarted Vandy nine hits, but Tech bunted the same number of hits to better advantages. Behind 4-3 in the seventh inning, Tech squared the game when Paul Martin, number one hitter, bunted a wild pitch to second on a passed ball, and scored on Bongy's single. Castagnozzi then singled Bongy to third and took second on the throw in Scruggs. Scruggs then grounded two across for the deciding runs.

Auburn Game Sluggo
Contrasting with the series, baseball with Auburn, Tech was a sluggo. Eight runs in the ninth inning allowed 31 runs a season ago, but the most for the Jackets but was hit and hard and he had to be relieved by Clewett. Martin followed with a fly out, but allowed the Tigers two hits in the third inning. Bongy, Martin, and three singles, panel the Jackets' attack on the three Auburn pitchers.

Tech lost the second game to Auburn in a raged exhibition of base running in the ninth inning. After one out, Tech led 12 hits and these hits combined with the bases loaded, the Jackets were able to score 15 runs. Martin relieved Tech pitched an inning in this game, and three singles, panel the Jackets' attack on the four Auburn pitchers.

Love Wins National Individual Crown in Hearst Trophy Titl

Eugene S. Love, a member of the Jackets rifle team, took first place in the National Rifle Competition among R.O.T.C. units all over the country. He was also individual champion in the 4th Corps Area matches. His win was the third straight for the Jackets in the National competition; prior sitting, kneeling, and standing, was 195 out of a possible 200. Lewis, seated, 50 out of 50 in the prone, sitting and standing positions, dropped and five points in the kneeling position.

He will receive his awards at the annual Military Pageant that will take place on May 16th. These awards will be among the most important to be given on that date. This is the first time in the history of the school that such high honors in the shotshooting department have been brought to Tech.

Danforth Advises Tech Students to Be Good

The following article appeared in the Atlanta Journal and was written by one of their prominent sportswriters, Mr. Ed Danforth.

That meeting of the Board of Regents in Atlanta called to take up the home-made question of discontinuing intercollegiate football at the state colleges for the duration was the green light for your football program. Instead, it left the matter as it was and therefore releases the Jackets before the season.

Football a Prop
It is just as well in the present setting of going through with the intercollegiate football program at Tech and Georgia that you not be invented to be used as a political prop just now. None of the big college towns—Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the Big Ten, the Big Six, the Southeastern Conference—consider it an issue. If Washington wanted the controversy settled, it would say so and it would be done and we'd like it.

Phoney Problem
It is a phony "problem" from start to finish. Chip Robert and the Governor and their pals are intelligent men and they know that discontinuing intercollegiate football at Tech and Georgia would have no more effect on the contour of American college football than putting a penguin hunting in Patagonia for the downtown sportswriter.

The resolution that was adopted, prepared by one of the Governor's staff, I have read, "UNLESS some further emergency should develop. A committee headed by Chip Robert and composed mostly of the Governor's boys was appointed to take a look at the situation from time to time and report to the Board of Regents on what, if anything, should be done."

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Kidd's Will 'Quite' Stees Tech Undergraduate in Open Letter

A STUDENT'S REPLY TO MR. DANFORTH'S ARTICLE

Oh, yes, Mr. Danforth, we 'll be quiet. We won't say a word. The Man's got us, and you may be sure that we will appease him by not denouncing him for getting us into this mess.

We want to keep the discarding of Georgia Tech by the Southern Association.

We won't mention that the Man absolutely refused to have anything to do with the Southern Association, and calls it a "racket."

We won't mention that the Man is using the entire University System in his personal battle against the Students. We don't mention that the Man has repeatedly appealed to racial prejudice.

No, sir! We're going to be quiet little "kids," and appease the Governor. Maybe the nice man will let us play football this year.

IF WE'RE QUITE...
Let's not make the Man mad at us "kids." If we can only get him to understand that Georgia Tech football game, we are happy.

We don't care what happens to Tech after that.

We don't care if after such a glorious season Tech becomes a "ghost school."

What cares Georgia about having one of the finest technical schools in the United States?

Who wants to have an Alma Mater he can be proud of?

NOT US, OF COURSE NOT.

All we want to see is one great, glittering, football game. We didn't mean to make him squirm. We didn't mean to make the Man uncomfortable. We think he had any conscientious that, on his personal affiliations.

We were just fooling. And we are going to be real nice, quiet "kids." Yeah, good, guess what, "kids." The Governor will let us play football this year.

IF WE'RE QUIET...
It's funny, though, that we must be nice until after the football season—that's even after the gubernatorial election.

Golf

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had again made one of his beautiful salad shots, however, the thirteenth, Poole landed a dead styadic. This was the finish for the tired Stranahan, and he failed to negotiate the shoal. Tech won the next two holes with a pair of perfect threes, a par and a birdie. The match ended with Poole emerging as the victor, 7-5. Poole posted a card of three under par for the fourteen holes. Poole's score of 72 was the world's record for the tournament in the fourteen rounds and four matches, the Duke entry was eight strokes better.

Tech's entry of Adair, Kelley,未经检查, and Florence, made a relatively poor showing. None of the golfers were to par, and in general they were disappointed.

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the accredited rating by the Southern Schools as a result of this unwar­rented interference, and WHEREAS, Governor Talmadge by his actions has brought shame, ridicule and disgrace through­out the nation and the State of Geor­gia, and WHEREAS, Governor Governor Talmadge is constantly demonstrating his unfitness for public office, and WHEREAS, the students of Georg­ia have pledged their uncompromis­ing opposition to Governor Talmadge-ism.

“THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

1. To remove the Governor from the Board of Regents.

2. To remove the Governor’s con­trol over the budget, and WHEREAS, this Act has merely been the means of making impossible political interference in the edu­cational system of Georgia at any fu­ture time, and

3. That this Organization shall be known as the Student Political "Y" lobby, near the middle of next month.

"THAT, this organization shall be in­corporated under the laws of the State Board of Education.

"THAT, one of the primary func­tions of this organization is to de­stroy Talmadge-ism in Georgia, and "THAT, this organization is formed for the purpose herein enumerated, and not as an affiliation of any can­didate for public office, and

"THAT, this organization shall be con­sidered as the Student Political League.”

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