Inter-Fraternity Council Cancels New Year Hops

Preference Shown For Name Band

At the regular monthly meeting of the Tech Inter-Fraternity Council last Thursday, a recommendation was sponsored by the Council at the close of each semester were discussed. President John Gatley revealed that the set of four dances scheduled for New Year’s would have to be called off since no bands were available in this vicinity at that time.

Bands available in January were found not acceptable, and the Council voted to hold the set of two dances some week-end in February. It will be late in the evening of the last page to planning will be signed and announced. A motion was made that the I.F.C. sponsor some function on New Year’s Eve at the home of a fraternity in the vicinity. Upon objection of most of the fraternities that they had planned other functions, the motion was put to the vote. It was defeated, and it was voted to hold no band function.

President Gatley and Dean Field were taking suggestions on their recent trip to the National Inter-Fraternity Council meeting in New York. It is believed that they had visited St. Louis or Cleveland, or St. Phillip’s Cathedral, to seek a group of fraternity men in the New York area to throw the ball during the New Year’s day night, December 31. On “Problems of Fraternity Life in the War.”

The Council heartily endorsed the Dean’s action and suggested that all fraternities spend their regular meetings week that week in attending the speaking engagements. A fraternity man himself as well as a speaker of some repute should deliver a challenging address.

Combined Glee Clubs Entertain

The combined glee clubs of Georgia Tech, Emory College and Morehouse College will present their annual Christmas program in Forest Hall on Sunday, December 12, at 4:30 P.M. The chorus will sing the Hallelujah Chorus and other selections from Handel’s “Messiah”; several famous Christmas entertainments will also be presented. Mr. Walter Herbert, Tech Glee Club director, is in charge of the combined chorus and will direct the chorus with the assistance of Mr. Johnson. (Continued on Page 4)

Rest In Peace

Poor Strong Heart, half wirehair, half dachshund! A friend has passed away. Poor, wily Strong Heart, we pattedfriendly, we stroked tenderly the soft silky coat, we strolled carelessly against a tree for support, trailing along the backs of the pack, or standing uncertain in the middle of the street.

Twenty little lives were insignificant life, and an ignominious death at the wheel of a rutless automobile.

Four heart, Strong Heart suffered greatly. What little rest from his worldly care was detained from sleeping on mashke covers, or in puddles under the bridges, or in the back of some car or bus, or by the river’s side, or by the bayou. He never once known to be seen riding without his master, or walking in the crowds without his master’s command.

He was given a funeral befitting his noble little spirit—a tribute to his memory—half wirehair, half dachshund! Rest in peace.
Their Place

When you are going into the Army? How do you manage to stay in school. Boys now attending college probably spend more time answering these questions than they do answering any two quiz questions. The questions are the old question which each has grown to dread: meeting with friends will bring forth this question: "Why aren't you in the Army?" Many dread going home because they know that any chance to visit: "When did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the set to work inside the individual.

A typical example of a collegian home for a visit: "What did you get in?" "Just a little while ago." The interrogator then sweeps the set to work inside the individual. Of course he tells why he is still in school. He is either doing pre-medical, pre-engineering work, or doing nothing whatever. Many of these men have superior pre-college education, there is no need for them to fear being overrun with engineers and professional men. He is in his college doing what he considers is good for him. He is good only in this respect. Many a student who had the potentialities of contributing to the war effort as soldiers. If this were not the case, there would be no serious situation. The war effort is still the most unwholesome situation.

Again, it might be wise to repeat that government sponsored education would not are more education than the government sponsored education. Probably the government sponsored education would have defined the objectives of such a movement. Why should the public venture into public education, when in the middle and upper class who contribute most to the college education, 60% to 70% of the time, the government, who have had superior pre-college education, there is no need for them to fear being overrun with engineers and professional men. He is in his college doing what he considers is good for him. He is good only in this respect. Many a student who had the potentialities of contributing to the war effort as soldiers. If this were not the case, there would be no serious situation. The war effort is still the most unwholesome situation.

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Company B can now boast of having a touch of Texas in its blood. Company Commander Charles C. Malty, a native of the Lone Star State, looks exactly like the typical New Yorker except that he is from Texas. Captain Malty started even as you and I did, as an enlisted man in the ranks. After several months in the infantry he was chosen to attend the Fourth Officer Candidates Out at Fort Benning. Upon graduation he was assigned to help ready Fort McClellan, Alabama, for use as an army post, remaining there for seven months.

The men in B are cooperative and of good character, according to the captain, who is laying plans for expanding our recreational facilities. As soon as a ping pong table is available, it will be installed in a spare room. The university's routine respiratory afflication which has compelledatorium of physical training activity has also provoked the plans for a basketball tournament out of season. However, the purchase of team uniforms has been authorized, and next term at least we shall have a flaky team on the floor.

Basketball

B's basketball team was threatening to be quite a good one, with more than 20 college varsity men on the squad. The postponement will be a blow for the Navy and Marines who will have a chance to build themselves up to full war strength before meeting B on the field of friendly contest.

This epidemic of "out" fever, or what you may choose to call it, has affected many institutions in the action around the barracks, so this column will close with an R. E. F. prayer for the welfare of British Dinner Hall.

Enjoy Delicious

FOREMOST SWEET MILK
Served at the COLLEGE INN and other good places

No Food Over 12 Hours Old
By BILL SUMMEROUR.

With the regular season ended, the time of year has arrived when the "press box" quarterbacks contribute what they can to the game by their selection of the numerous All-American and All-Sectional teams. Today's column is devoted to the comparison of Tech gridders with others over the nation as the press sees it and as the record book indicates.

Strengthening the claim that John Steber of Tech is the outstanding guard of the nation this year, Associated Press writers have selected him to their 1943 All-America football team, it was announced this week. Steber is the only player in the Southeastern Conference to make this mythical team of stars.

Recognition of Steber's ability has come in rapidly during the past several days. Earlier this week the New York Sun stated that Steber had been selected on the Sun's All-American first team. Wednesday it was announced that Steber was the winner of the James Trophy, an award presented to the selected best blocker in the Southeastern Conference by President William P. James of Presbyterian College.

Last week Steber was placed on the AP's All-Southeastern and combined All-Southern-All-Southeastern teams. More honors of this sort are expected to come to Tech's All-American captain before the year is out.

Eddie Prokop made the AP All-America second team.

The International News Service announced Wednesday that six Techsters were named on the I.N.S. All-Southeastern team, a team selected by the players composing the SEC and not by the Typewriter Quarterbacks. Other players in this conference chose Phil Tinsley, John Rob, Bob Cummings, Bill Chambers, Frank Broyles and Eddie Prokop as the best in their respective positions.

THE INS PLAYERS' ALL-SOUTHEASTERN TEAM

Name—School—Position

Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech, left end.

G. E. Jones, Tulane, left tackle.

John Steber, Georgia Tech, left guard.

Bob Cummings, Georgia Tech, center.

Mike Castronis, Georgia, right guard.

Bill Chambers, Georgia Tech, right tackle.

Ray Olsen, Tulane, right end.

Frank Broyles, Georgia Tech, quarterback.

Johnny Cook, Georgia, halfback.

Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech, halfback.

Dick Van Buren, L. S. U., fullback.

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Grid Letters Given To Thirty-five Men

Steber, Prokop
Lead in Time

Thirty-five members of the Sugar Bowl bound Georgia Tech football team were awarded school "letters" this week in recognition of outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship demonstrated during an exceptionally tough grid season.

John Steber, one of the nation's best guards and team captains, leads the team in minutes of play. Out of a possible 600 minutes in ten games, Steber was in action 377 minutes.

Prokop Second

Close behind is Eddie Prokop, who saw 336 minutes of playing time in ten games. Just behind Prokop in Ed Scharfschwerdt, who played 322 minutes, while Bill Chambers leads the linemen with 320 minutes of play.

President Zimmerman's Piedmont Hotel Building

Some twenty-four 4-F's compose a line of your requirements...
Greetings! from the "Sad Shacks.

Skunk Halts Early Morning P. T. Classes

AQP—You’ve heard about dogs holding up football games by running onto the playing field; and dogs causing a lot of trouble by making their appearance in classrooms; but what happened at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minnesota, adds a new story to the books.

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Dean Field

There are at least eight reporting pledges. Due to the speed-up program, the formal rush week, ordinarily the week before school starts, has been abandoned in favor of continuous inexorable rushing.

Fraternities may rush only on work-weeks at functions which must be approved by Dean Field.

In addition, fraternities are allowed to have rushes present at meals. A favorite form of rushing is after meals. A favorite place to hold house dances. Fraternities whose houses have the reputation of being the best have many dance at any suitable place. Meetings of these fraternities may be held in the school buildings or any place that the fraternity desires.

Glee Club—
(Continued from Page 5)

Shorty after Christmas, the combined Tech and Agron Scott glee club, under the direction of Captain Sabock, will present the operetta "Pirates" in the Tech Naval Annex.

This performance will be for the entire Georgia Tech student body.

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