250 Southeastern IRC Conventions Gather For Annual Conference

Axis Threat and Post-War World Are Topics at Meet

Approximately 250 delegates from 65 colleges throughout the Southeastern states registered at the Biltmore Hotel this morning for the thirty-sixth annual conference of Southeastern International Relations Clubs. The host club is Georgia Tech.

In their two-day session the delegates will attend round table discussions on international affairs and stage a social program. Meetings will be held at the Biltmore and at the British Dining Hall.

Many Delegates Registered
More than half the delegates registering Friday morning were from women's colleges. Large delegations represented from the University of Maryland, State Woman's College, Central Mississippi Junior College, Florida State College for Women, and Emory University.

Public Sessions
Marion Metcalf, president of the Tech club and president of the conference, called the opening session to order, and Dr. M. L. Brittain made the following address:

"The A.Wake Forrest College delegate, J. E. Tate, Jr., replied to the address of welcome. Miss Amy Hemmingsway Jones, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, also addressed the opening session.

Politics Are Poppin'
Selection for New Student Council Representatives to Be Held Soon

By Kenny Sessler

The Student Council has recently announced its plans for the election of new officers to fill offices during the summer and fall school term according to the new changes in our school year. The elections will begin the latter part of March, with the primary on March 10 and the final election for the Student Co-op Election in the first week of April.

The nominations have been approved by the Tech "Y" Board of Directors, which is composed of faculty members, alumni, members at large, and students.

Nominees Listed
The nominees are as follows: For president, Bill Mann and Eddie Van Voorhees; for vice-president, Kirk Seibert, "Tug" Harrison, and "Case" Wong; for secretary, Bill Mann, Bill Johnson, Minor Crew, and Scott Vinsen.

Co-op Election
F. J. Meadow recently was elected the first in the final election for the Student Council. The invitation committee will contract with the Star Engraving Company to fill the orders.

Refreshments Served
The prices will be $0.15 for a Dutch Flag, $0.25 for a cardboard booklet, and $0.40 for leather-bound booklet for each invitation.

A Tropical Engineer
Dr. Wilson Leon Goodhall, of Lehigh University, expert in international affairs, who speaks at the opening luncheon of the Southeastern IRC Conference Friday, March 13.

MRS. VERA MICHAELS DEAN, director of the Foreign Policy Association Research Department and editor of several research publications, who speaks at the Southeastern IRC Conference banquet at 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 13.

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10c per copy; $2.00 per year by mail; $1.50 per year to Tech students.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section any student applying for a loan.

CHARLES M. JONES Business Manager

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of the IRC club and other similar groups on this campus have been, therefore, a most encouraging sign. Thus we want our visitors from neighboring colleges to know that we have a particular welcome for them here at Tech. We wish for them a pleasant visit and we wish that their discussions will prove most useful and profitable.

For Victory... Buy
UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS • STAMPS

Rumors Show Need For Summer Loans

A much repeated rumor, but one with regrettably little factual basis, concerns the establishment of a loan fund to help students dependent on summer jobs. With the present demand for good technicians, care should be taken that as many as possible go on through the summer term.

In any event the loan fund was advanced while the switch to the speeded-up schedule was being considered. In the questionnaire answered for the TECH-NOTES, a majority of the voters showed their willingness to accept a government loan. That question was posed on the assumption that if in future plans are shown by special interest shown in the matter by a large group.

Greatly affected by the new schedule are the boys in advanced military and naval training, who have to stay in school or risk being picked up by the draft. Further, the armed forces need trained officers as soon as possible, all of which constitutes another argument.

Such a fund could probably be secured from the Government, and could best be loaned out through some high school official backed by an investigating committee to test the merit of the loan. Great care must be taken from the beginning to avoid offending any student applying for a loan.

Here is a good chance for Anak to use its influence to really push the affair along. —A. G.

We Must Begin To Buy Defense Bonds

Into our mail box, yesterday, was placed a form letter from the United States Treasury Department. Upon opening it, we noticed that it was the first form letter we have ever read that contained information of the kind we had been seeking. Its contents, we know, are so important that we are reproducing here the essential parts of this letter.

To our constituents interested in Defense Bonds and Stamps" stand for freedom and the strengthening of our position in the great war effort of the Allied nations. But do we realize how absolutely necessary it is for everyone to dig in wholeheartedly and immediately to invest in us and save a few dollars? We all good intentions and think "tomorrow I guess I'll buy a Defense stamp..." Why? And before we know it, tomorrow has never come. Instead, we have foolishly spent our money on too many movies and dainties.

Suppose our armies decided to "put off" fighting for tomorrow? The naval force determined to halt the hunt for enemy submarines until next month—or would America remain free? If the producers of armament "just forgot" to turn out guns and tanks and planes; if American generals "didn't have time" to make purchases—how long would America remain an independent nation?

This is a war of minutes; procrastination has no place in our vocabulary in time of war.

Let us make a pledge to ourselves. Remembering that no man in the sea and sky is conclusive; that the flow of munitions and munitions is never ending; let us pledge ourselves to full in line with America's needs. We must buy Defense bonds and stamps today, and keep buying them. If we do not wave from our course, victory and peace will be our reward.

Ramlbin' Wreckonings
By Maxwell L. Shatzen, Jr.

"STAPH & STREP RUN WILD"

Well, sir—something's going to have to be done about staphylococci! If this chemical is permitted to be used freely, bacteria will soon be extinct and then—do you know what will happen? Why, that would eliminate the study of Bacteriology! "So what?" you ask. H'm-m-m—it is this intriguing branch of knowledge which has attracted the attention of Dr. Nuremberg, a medical detective, and his group of criminalologists to Georgia Tech's night school. Dr. Nuremberg is a force, a man Luftwaffe. —J. A. G.

FIESTA NO SIESTA!

It is going to be a very, very hot summer; the best comedies of the year. "SON OF FURY" MOVES TO THE PARAMOUNT

This picture is a great box office attraction and starts next Friday. Made on location in Canada, this is a brilliant Technicolor epic of the air, with Bette Davis, Anne Nagel and others on the screen with "Gags and Gals" on the stage at the Capitol.

"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" IS FOX'S OFFER FOR SUMMER

"Captains of the Clouds," brilliant Technicolor epic of the air, with James Cagney, Dennis Morgan, Brenda Marshall, Alan Hale, George Tobias and others in the midnight preview at the Fox Saturday night and starts next Monday. Made on location in Canada, this is a brilliant filming of the Royal Canadian Air Force by flying to the German Luftwaffe.

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### Grad to Work On, Says Dean Emerson

Mr. Cherry L. Emerson killed a rumor of rather narrow circulation the other day. Somebody got the word around that the graduate school was closing down if something wasn't done about re-housing and expanding the library. "It has no foundation in fact," said the assistant to the president and programmer of future construction. He stressed that almost every department needed more room, and as an agency serving all departments, the library was acknowledged as needing a change of home of heart. Although future building calls for close to $20 million, Mr. Emerson is hopefully expecting about $5 million from the state, but when, or how much, is a matter only for irresponsible soothsayers. The present formula for new building is, "Build what we can with what we have." Since estimates for the new building are close to $1,500,000,000, we get no library until we get $1,500,000,000. Hence, if the legislature should give us only $500,000,000, it would be diverted to purposes with a much lower priority than the library. When the money does come, plans will be ready to start construction as soon as possible. Professor Bush-Brown of Bush-Brown, Guyle & Hef- ferman is drawing the plans for the proposed building. Mr. Emerson pointed out the site of the new library on a map of Tech-in-the-inaforeseeable-future, which locates the modernistic edifice near the corner of Cherry and Third Street, on the present site of the Architectural Planning Department. The Hillel Counselorship of Geor- gia Tech invites the entire student body to attend a lecture by Dr. Alfred A. Weinstein, author of a recent best seller "Barred Wire Surgeon." Dr. Weinstein will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 91 at the A.E.P.I., Annex, 728 Spring St. His topic will be "The Creation of Democracy." Other Colleges Say—Scott Emancipates Freshmen; Several Dating Rules Relaxed By Henry Oakley It was announced in The Agnes Scott News that freshmen could single date on the trolley in the afternoon, double date with any boarding student in the evenings, provided they stay within a restricted area, and that senior chaperonage is no longer necessary except for laug dancing permission. Sophomores have the privilege of single dating until eleven p.m. • • • According to the Daily Californian, some departments are advertising for students to fill classes. The business administration department seems to need recruits. The vacancy is rapidly closing, however, because of the slogan: "With men who know England's best, it's Bus. Ad. two to one." In E.E. 161, potential enrollees are informed that they too, "can be a live wire." • • • At Stevens Institute of Technology, seniors tour plants in a big way. E.L.T. says that over 30 men took a five day trip, visiting steel mills, rubber plants, research laboratories, factories and mines. No remorse was felt when reports on the trip were not required. • • • The Daily Californian reports an interesting course—tricks and tactics of Charles P. Peterson, "Dean of Intercollegiate Billiards." The basic shots are to be demonstrated and the six fundamentals explained during the session.

### Weinstein to Speak

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On Bleacher Etiquette

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"Our student body has less sportsmanship than any school we have visited." These were the words of Jim Nolan, varsity basketball center, at the senior class meeting this week. Even the student body at that institution over at Athens treats our treatment of the varsity much differently. And when we ever treat them here, he continued. And last Wednesday night we certainly lived up to our obvious reputation.

The fact is admitted that in basketball to boo, curse, ridicule anything short of murder, is all part of the game. But there's a limit. There are some limits to this game of athletics, this ridiculing, anything short of murder, and sometimes even that, and they were not made without reason.

Best Bleacher Etiquette

For instance, best bleacher etiquette dictates that when one student makes a free throw. Now one might think that this sudden silence is to give the opponent a chance, and it is a chance—rei-out his own throat. Let him sweat it out all by himself, and let him have no one to blame but himself when he goes down.

Or when a member of the opposition looks up into a goal, clap for him. Put him on the back. For, he's a fellow human being, and he may be shooting half-fast every time he gets his hands on the ball. And there we are, our ball off the backboard, if he's even able to hit the backboard by then.

And when a visiting player furls out, if he has a chance to come and be deserving, it seems only common decency to give him a hand. We never have the chance. He's through; he can't be killed or caused any more. He's humiliated enough by the simple presence among us.

The Lane Brain

Then there are the umpires, the stupid lame-brain, blind, broken-down umpires. With them only the direct attack is effective, but even here some forethought is necessary. And this is the only way to proceed, as here is an ugly sound, a sound designed to make the receiver of it smaller than the GPO on our number. So this geometrical device is usually not used (indiscriminately); it must be reserved for that unparalleled one to whom our umpires can't be committing that many unpardonable sins. Why the way we have been using the bow we have there umpire thinking they are actually calling the game right—because we so consistently boo every decision against us.

So even though we may have to curse, we may have to ridicule, we may even have to boo, all we have to do is shout "subbies" about it—it will certainly be more effective, whether we win or lose.

Racoons and Yellow Slickers

"Religion has failed to inculcate the average student with lasting social values and ethics, as it has in every civilization in the past." The days of the college dad may not be on the way out; they may be back again. With the racoon coat and the yellow slicker. "Joe College" is no longer the campus ideal. The boys are demanding a big college and they are getting it out of the world rather than the sight of the next big blow. To a considerable extent they are demanding a college where the students from families that are not in the big business, the students who have to make a "raise hell" as could their predecessors. How, then, the most important reason is that as a whole the student body is becoming more progressively. And many of our boys are coming to realize that beer and women are not the epitome of social existence.

More students are realizing that the version of the problem of some countries, times, supposedly handed down from "way back," is nothing more than a reflection of the current. The "way back" is only a "way forward." And great many students are still entering the Ivy with values taken from advertisements and the ethics from short stories. Something should be done to help put the boys on a new mental plane. For that will do all the work, it is going to take a long time. Religion has, and is, failing to inculcate the average student with lasting social values and ethics, as it has in every progressing civilization in the past. Now is the time that ethics and moral values be put on a simple and solid foundation of reason and fact. It has become the job of the school, now that the home and church have come to be regarded in terms of tradition and prejudice, to see it that college boys find a way to become men. It is time that education included morals as well as physical health, as it has in every time that pleasure and happiness, and vision and morality, be put on a college. A college education is the psychological basis for that. The historical reasons for their existence must be seen as the reasons for scientific phenomena.

Under Philosophy

What we are studying today was once lumped under the all-inclusive title of philosophy. Since then the physical part of the subject has been called science and the mental or abstract, liberal arts or culture. Unfortunately, the most important part of the whole thing, important part of the who, what, where, when, why we ever treat them here, he continued. And last Wednesday night we certainly lived up to our obvious reputation.

TECHNIQUE PLATFORM:

1. Student body in matters of student interest.
4. Greater intramural sports program.

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Dr. Brittain and Coach Alex Attend SEC Executive Committee Meeting in New Orleans

Dr. M. L. Brittain and Coach Alexander visited New Orleans, that grand old city of the South, last week for the purpose of meeting with the Southeastern Executive Committee. The session was held to legislate new athletic rules concerning the speed-up school program.

Coach Alexander and G. D. Humphrey, president of Mississippi State University, presented a proposed rotating schedule requiring each member to play at least six Conference games a season. This program is to include two permanent traditional opponents. The proposal also includes provisions for the members of the Conference to each prepare an additional schedule allowing room for four traditional games. Both schedules will be submitted for consideration by the coaches and general membership.

The committeeapproved plans to regulate the recruiting of athletes but decided to wait until the general session of the Conference in April to deliberate on the legality.

Next Meeting in April

The session agreed to rules requiring mothers of scholarship and guarantee of scholarships to which they are entitled. The committee also passed on a rule forbidding any member of a school to approach a boy already pledged to another school. This rule also provided for a quiet period in which the boy is left to decide on the offers of the school without any discussion by the schools. The session voted to form a sub-committee whose duty it will be to prepare the amendments to the Conference rules and general membership which will be held in April.

The question of whether or not to let freshmen and transfer students play on a varsity team because of the heavy full of college boys taken by the army was decided by this general session.

Interfraternity Basketball League Enters Final Round-robinc March 12

In the past week and a half, many of the interfraternity basketball teams have left the Naval Armory after going down to defeat. On Thursday night, March 5th, the Beta's met and trimmed the Alpha's to a (60-40) score. On Friday night, March 6th, the Beta's went down to defeat in the Kappa's (97-58) in a close match. On Saturday night, the final game was played. The game was between the Phi Sigma Kappa's and the Phi Kappa Sigma's, and the Phi Sigma Kappa's won (64-59). The Kappas fought their way into the quarter finals only to be defeated by the Phi Kappas in an overtime period by two points. Monday night, the Sigma Chi's defeated the Kappa Sig's, gaining a good position in the round robin. In the second game, the Beta's took a game from the Sigma Kappa's. The Leaders in the round-robin are the Sigma Chi's and the Beta's with one win each and no losses. The other teams in contention are the Kappa Sig's and the Phi Kappa Sigma's, both having one loss. The champions of the round robin will be held at the Naval Armory Thursday night, March 12th, and the victorious team will be announced in the TECHNIQUE next Friday.

Splasheins!

Swimmers Outpoint Auburn Squad for Seventh Conquest

The Tech Tankmen again returned victorious last Saturday night, defeating Auburn 11-5, at Auburn, Alabama. In their rough, short pool the Jackets found it hard going and nearly every event was neck-and-neck. Herb McAuley, Straubman, Ross, Harris, Axton, Wade, and Hardwar were the winners of the meet, while Tom arrived with the medley relay. The final relay, which is Tech's strongest event away for the Jackets. This marked the seventh straight victory and only Florida menaces a perfect dual-meet season for the swimmers.

Florida Next

Tuesday evening, March 10th, the Jackets take on the ever-powerful Florida team down in Gainesville, Florida, and, from the reports, this should be a real battle.

The seventh annual Southeastern Conference Meet will be held at the Tech Pool next week-end, March 20-21, and will bring together the finest swimmers in the South. Besides the pool Florida State, of which little is known, since last year's, are reputedly in the armed forces, there will be: Perry and Pettis, '52, L. S. U.; King, of Tennessee; and Gammage, of Auburn.

Champions Complete

Percy holds the SEC records in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyle events, while Smith holds the 220 yd. free-style record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. Gammage is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke champion, while Smith holds the 220 yd. freestyle record in the conference. King is the backstroke.

DICKY TOUCHSTONE, Beta Theta Pi, defeated Dave Branden, K.A., to win the championship of the fraternity ping-pong tournament sponsored by the Skull and Key Society.

Dicky, above, is smiling with triumph as the contest was entered with enthusiasm by every fraternity, and featured some very thrilling matches.

Touchstone Wins Champion

Ping-Pong Player Trophy

Climbing a tournament featuring spirited play and close competition, Dicky Touchstone, Beta Theta Pi, defeated Dave Branden, Kappa Alpha, three games to two in the final match of the recent Inter-Fraternity ping-pong contest sponsored by Skull and Key. In one of the hardest-fought matches of the entire tourney Touchstone won the finals by scores of 11-21, 21-19, 21-19.

Every fraternity on the campus entered the contest, many of them having held contests within the fraternity to select their representatives. Said Harry Morning, chairman of the tournament committee: "I think that it was successful in every way. Every entrant was a fine player and a swell sport. I want to thank the YMCA for their cooperation in allowing us to use their facilities during the tournament. The club has decided to make it an annual event if that is possible.

Ordinance Class

The Ordinance military senior class, upon completion of a course in mess management, visited a local packing house. There the future ordnance officers observed how meat which is now purchasing in tremendous quantities is cut, graded, and inspected.

Techwood Theatre

Friday 13

JOAN BONDRELL

"Three Girls About Town"

Saturday 14

Eller O'Connell's Perfect Crime

"RIDE, KELLY, RIDE"!

Sunday 15-Monday 16

SLIDING LADY

Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris

Tuesday 17

"THE MALTESE FALCON"

Humphrey Bogart

Wednesday 18-Thurday 19

"THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

Loretta Young

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(Corner of Techwood Drive and Marietta Avenue. One Block from Grant Field)

Tech Fencing Team Conquers Wildcats, Bow to Vanderbilt

Vanderbilt's Commodores, already once defeated by the Jackets, proved an improved team last Friday night as they turned the trick of registering the first victory over Tech's fencing team this season as they took the match, fended with the foil only, by the score of 10-4. The Jackets permitted their opponents an early lead that proved to be the inevitable 8-ball, as they could not surpass it despite a late rally. Captain Arthur Wade and Stanford Hardwar were foremost in the struggle to salvage a victory, each winning a pair of matches.

On Saturday afternoon in Lexington, Ky., it was an entirely different story as the Jackets took over Kentucky on the rebound by the margins of 11 to 6. The Engineers carried the ball by the convincing score of 7-4. Harry and Jimmy Storrock each taking a pair of wins and single victories dropping to Wade, Dick Schwarcz, and Ed Price. The Kentuckians won themselves a brief respite in the saber 3-1. Storrock was the only Tech sabreman who was able to cash in a triumph. With their opponents in sight of an amazing reversal of the score, the Jackets solved the problem of victory by taking the epee contests 3-1 as Price contributed a win and a tie. Val Winkelman a victory, and Wade another tie.

The Jackets have a brief breathing spell this weekend: they are scheduled, but next Friday night, March 20, North Carolina will send a representative team to keep up the good work that the Tar Heels have been accomplishing during the past years.

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CURB SERVICE
Alumnus Seeks Seat
On ‘Sane Leadership’

Attorney Opposes
Waste, Confusion

Olon E. Scott, a graduate of Georgia Tech, recently became a candidate for Congress from the 65th district, promising to help restore “sane leadership in government” and expel waste and confusion.

Scott’s platform calls for: The creation of a nationwide farmers’ cooperative; the withdrawal of all federal grants, except grants to the public schools; repeal of all “Passive Laws”; reconstitution of the present Department of State and Department of Foreign Affairs and the reorganization of the departments of agriculture, commerce, interior, labor, and state.

Scott, an Atlanta attorney and tax authority, resigned February 28 from the internal revenue service of the treasury department to begin his campaign.

Grad Informs
I. M. Society
On Securities

The first of a series of lectures, sponsored by the Industrial Management Society, was presented Wednesday, March 11, in the Swann Hall lecture room.

Mr. Jack Glenn, a former graduate of Georgia Tech, who is now with Courts and Company, security dealers, was the speaker.

In his speech Mr. Glenn discussed the operation of the “over-the-counter” securities business. He traced its development, explained its operation, and showed its importance as a market for securities of all types.

Newmanites Breakfast

The Tech Newman Club will have a Communion Breakfast Sunday, March 15, after the 8:30 Mass at Sacred Heart Church. At the breakfast nominations for the coming election of officers will be discussed.

Corrected ‘Y’ List

Nominees for offices of the Y.M.C.A. are, from left to right and from top to bottom: for president—Bill Burton, Eddie Van Voorhees; for vice-president—“Tex” Harrison, Kirk Neibch, “Cats” Wang; for secretary—Bill Johnson, Bill Mann, and Scott Vinson.

Students Revive
Sigma Gamma

The newest face among the many social organizations on the Tech campus is the Sigma Gamma Club. Originally founded at Tech in 1927, the club has resumed activities after a two year lapse with the help of a large group of students and a cooperative alumni group in Atlanta, and at present there are twenty-eight members and pledges.


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