DramaTech Will Present Famed ‘Petrified Forest’

By Max Ellis

DramaTech will offer a fast-moving play the 18th and 19th of this month, in the O’Keefe auditorium. It will be Robert Emmet Sherwood’s “The Petrified Forest.” The author entwines a wandering philosopher, a held in the “Y.” The set consists of anything from a table to a human being, but this fact hardly dulls the enthusiasm of the Thespians. Though the rehearsals are very informal, the group is normally keenly bound the production.

The actual plot runs along two entirely different veins. The first is concerned with the philosopher and Ken Brown as the ever popular “Winter Song”. The backstage workers, or the “Y”. Neil Avery has been elected president of the Wesley Foundation; Estes Y.M.C.A.; Marion McCoy, vice-president of the Wesley Foundation; Dean from student council; Dean of students, George Griffin; R. C. Committee, General Secretary of the I.R.E.; Eta Kappa Nu, Beta Theta Pi, A.I.E.E., and the Radio Club, I.B.O., and S.A.M. Chairman, electing the names of members from organizations which have reported for the first time since the last report include the International Relations Organizations, the Wesley Foundation, I.R.E., Eta Kappa Nu, Beta Theta Pi, A.I.E.E., and the Radio Club, I.B.O., and S.A.M.

**Classes to Vie in Basketball; Post Season Games Planned**

Plans for the all-star inter-class following the termination of intramurals were announced at the last meeting of the Student Executive Committee. An all-star team consisting of ten men will be picked for each class from the outstanding performers in the intramural competition. These all-stars will represent their respective classes in the final playoff for the class championship of Georgia Tech. The intramural committee will be responsible for handling the uniforms for each class. The committee is restricted by limited budget which has to be used for an extensive intramural program. However, in drawing up the constitution for the I.S.O. officers meet and discuss the methods by which the basketball competition would be handled. At this time Mr. Mundorff explained fully the idea of having two NCAA scholarship spots on hand each game night for the purpose of distributing and collecting the funds which would be handled by the competing teams. He further pointed out that it would be entirely to the wishes of the team captains to agree upon a referee suited to both teams. The A.A. representatives were not provided to handle this responsibility as it is impossible to have such officials to handle these collegiate games on the program.

In addition he stated that the AA committee was considering a budget which has been very helpful, and that if the tour were to be undertaken in the future a duly recognized organization, its usefulness and value of this college, its scholarship and extra-curricular activities to all students and to pre- pare for any representation of the athletic activities to promote three ideals here by establish and adopt this constitution.

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**Student Council Questions Regarding Impeachments**

“We, the independent students of Georgia Institute of Technology, in order to promote the common interests of the students of the Institute who are not affiliated with any social fraternity, and to provide an opportunity for students to engage in activities to all students and to pre- pare for any representation of the athletic activities to promote three ideals here by establish and adopt this constitution.”

The YMCA is sponsoring a group of four meetings on intramurals and basketballs and whistles to be used by the teams. The intramural basketball was held in the O’Keefe auditorium. An organizational meeting will be held at 7:00 Monday night, Dr. A. J. Morrow, retiring president, it was thought that the promotion of the formation or adoption of this constitution; in fact, they were considered to be a near step, but they are, according to A. J. Morrow, also a near step, but they are, according to A. J. Morrow, suitable to handle these where parliamentarian procedure is followed.

**Varied Cast**

On Intramurals

There will be a meeting of the all-star inter-class basketball tournament, to be held in the Chemical building. Discussion of the tournament will be handled by the executive committee, by a simple majority, to the governing Committee, where by a 3 to 1 vote the officer could be impeached. This section was considered inadequate trans- such as the Executive Committee there to impeach the first five officers of the I.S.O. Thus, it was recommended that a unanimous vote of this body should be required to impeach an officer. “Of course, it would be ridiculous that an officer being impeached not be a vot­ ing member,” Boissy stated, “that the necessary,” he continued, “that the executive committee, the council re- commended, the I.S.O. officers meet and discuss the methods by which the basketball competition would be handled. At this time Mr. Mundorff explained fully the idea of having two NCAA scholarship spots on hand each game night for the purpose of distributing and collecting the funds which would be handled by the competing teams. He further pointed out that it would be entirely to the wishes of the team captains to agree upon a referee suited to both teams. The A.A. representatives were not provided to handle this responsibility as it is impossible to have such officials to handle these collegiate games on the program.

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**Glee Club Will Sing In Tucker Tomorrow; Avery New President**

Neil Avery has been elected president of the Glee Club to succeed Ken Brown as the group leader. Both men are well suited for the parts in this event. The two are excellent supported by a cast of fourteen.

The back-up workers, or the “ground crew” of DramaTech will be on their feet itself to try to make this production come up to the high standard the script. The group is composed of various committees such as general business, set, publicity, etc. The rehearsals will be handled by Jesse Duckworth Will Play For Council’s Winter Frolics’ Saturday Night.
Six Fellowships Offered In Jet Propulsion Work

Six $2,000 Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Fellowships are being offered to qualified applicants for advanced study in the fields of rocket and jet propulsion engineering, according to an announcement made today in New York by Harry F. Guggenheim, president of The Daniel and Florence Guggenheim Foundation.

Three of the Fellowships are for two years postgraduate study at Princeton University and three at California Institute of Technology, the Jet Propulsion Centers established in 1948 by the Foundation.

They are open to qualified college graduates with suitable engineering or scientific undergraduate preparation. Candidates must have outstanding technical ability, deep interest in rockets and jet propulsion, and demonstrated leadership qualities.

Applications are being accepted now at the two institutions for Fellowships beginning in the Fall of 1949. They are normally granted for a period of two years at a stipend of $2,000 per year.

The purpose of these Fellowships is to select and train outstanding men for basic research and for leadership in the development of rockets and jet propulsion, with particular emphasis on peacetime uses, Mr. Guggenheim said. Posters, descriptive pamphlets, and application blanks have been distributed to colleges and universities, industries engaged in rocket and jet propulsion work, government and service laboratories, and technical societies.

Army Commissions and Tours Offered Under New Plans

Reserve Army officer commissions and Extended Active Duty tours are available to qualified college men under three plans offered by the Department of the Army.

Qualified veterans of any of the Armed Forces, between the ages of 19 and 32, who have completed two years of college, can apply for immediate commissions as second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps. Successful applicants are given a 12-week training course and a two-year tour of active duty with the Army, and the opportunity to compete for a Regular Army commission.

Men between the ages of 19 and 28 can enlist in the Army for the purpose of attending Officers Candidate School. Graduates of the 24-week course are commissioned second lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps and begin two years of Extended Active Duty. Outstanding OCS graduates are offered commissions in the Regular Army. Others may compete for Regular Army commissions while serving on Extended Active Duty. Former World War II officers, who (Continued on page 3)
Miami Triad Scheduled For Peachtree Gardens

Bet Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi Join for Largest of Fraternity Dances

By G. Bruce Kidd

Bet Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi will hold their annual Miami Triad Dance on Friday, February 4, at Peachtree Gardens. Following the traditions of many other colleges of each, the three fraternities will be dance of the year. The significance of the name of this annual function lies in the fact that the three fraternities were all founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

The Miami Triad Dance was given here at Tech at the beginning of the war had to be discontinued until last year. Due to the combined size of the three fraternities, the dance will be closed to guests. Well over 200 couples are expected to attend.

Again this year, the Auburn Knights will furnish the best in musical entertainment from 9:00 till 1:00. Included will be a separate leadout band for each of the fraternities.

Peachtree Gardens will be gaily decorated in Crepe paper with the triangle motif incorporated wherever possible. All decorations will be centered on a large, revolving, three-sided platform. Each of the three sides will bear a five to six foot high papier-mache replica of one of the three fraternity pins.

The Sigma Chi officers and their dates are as follows: president, Frank Turner sponsoring Ninetta Wall; vice-president, Otto Morris sponsoring Doris Blake; secretary, Ed Lay sponsoring Marian Stacks; treasurer, Carter Padin sponsoring Virginia Howell.

The Phi Delta Theta officers and their dates are as follows: president, Frank Dickie sponsoring Barbara Dickie; vice-president, Wesley Moran sponsoring Gayn Oliver; secretary, Frank Williams sponsoring Helen Lynch; treasurer, John Rogers sponsoring Dianne Baccus.

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Included will be a separate leadout service for the translation of technical documents, letters, etc. For this service please contact Professor Petterson on Ext. 806, or Mr. LaVeer on Ext. 260.

Barbed Wire Surgeon Speaks On ‘Creation of Democracy’

By Jim Byrd

Dr. Alfred A. Weinstein, noted surgeon, soldier, and author, gave a lecture Monday evening Jan. 31, on ‘The Creation of Democracy.’ The speaker is the author of the recent best-seller, ‘Barbed Wire Surgeon,’ and was sent to Japan for a year and a half due to wounds incurred by the Japs.

During his military career, the colonel received three Presidential Citations, a commendation from General Eisenhower, a Bronze Star and five Battle Stars, two Purple Hearts, and a commend from the International YMCA for his Prisoner of War work.

*Resumed Professional Work

When the doctor returned to civilian life more than a year ago, he resumed his professional practice, taking residence in Atlanta. He is a member of several different organizations and is associated with the Georgia Baptist and St. Joseph cancer clinics, and the Crawford Long Hospital.

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A FOULED-UP CLAUSE

A new dispute shows need for discussion on Constitution.

Students' Senate Committee on Campus Government and School Spirit has recommended rejection of the constitution of the Independent Students' Organization. Council followed the advice of the committee head, Al Botrey, and council elected to be revised.

There has been an almost immediate fall-out. An article appeared in the Review, an organisation which will be an appendage of the Student Government. The article advocated the point of view of the new council. This has not been met with the same enthusiasm by the old council which felt a clarification should be made. The new council stated the reasons. The main objection, they are not political, but administrative, of "Fraternity biased", and "Meddling politicians". The council stated, the reasons, the activities of the new council have been shown by its "classroom attitude". We believe in short that the Activities Committee of the school, of which Dean Griffin is a member, has the right to examine the jurisdiction between the Activities Committee and council on the basis of origin of the organization.

—TAC

STUDENT-FACULTY MORALE

...has been discussed in psychology class. It's high time.

As a part of the discussion, the students and faculty were asked to state why they felt they were so high in morale. Some of the answers were:

1. Promotion of active campus organizations.
2. Greater intramural sports program.
4. Improved facilities for students.
5. Increased opportunities for leadership.

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Nagging aunts, millionaire cousins inspire peculiar effort.

Whither is the way of "whistlessness"? Does it lead to the light of righteousness and good conscience or gross inequities and neglect? To better understand these animals, these "whistles", let us observe a cause a certain cause-effort relationship.

In most cases the desire for personal prestige results in the self-sacrifices. Untermyer, the "wheel-to-be" will have a nagging aunt or a nagging cousin who inspires him with the fantastic heights of imagination—he imagines himself as the guide leader in his count. Untermyer, the President of the United States, or even the President of the Georgia Tech Student Council.

The idea turns to begin and over in his own right. Von Bismarck and to have a nagging aunt. Without too much more shots in the arm by his nagging aunt, he can picture his best in the behalf of their New School and to clear out there on his pedestal before the forces and the smiling countenance of his predecessor, Roy Barnes, the Alle Lincoln from Mississippi.

The Tech, "the wheel" has completed high school in June, the next move on the political agenda, naturally, to enroll at Tech. During the spending of the summer, he gets him on to the campaign speeches and slogans which are filled with threats of purging and damnation of every existing system.

As a class college goes on, he is forced into callowness by the actions of his constituents. They want, seats on the fifty or more tickets, date tickets, a Student Union building with free-flowing beer fountains, and a chance to legally Lynch the heads of the dining hall and the look store.

Before too many moons the "Wheel" falls into the old pattern which has been the cause for so many years—attended classes meetings, pledging in publications, or joining one of the number of useless items that of going to classes.

Since Mary Lincoln found his eye in a chet and a chain full of keys. Every night to put himself to sleep he counts O.D.K. points and the number of datetime tickets.

This tension approaches hysteric proportions. While in college, and, he is forced to spend his time thinking. Will I finish; will I make O.D.K., Anak, and A.S.S.; will I get a job; these are the questions that continue to torment him for the next three quarters.

As graduation draws near, he switches departments for a final and third effort in his life.

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The average college trained man fails in his first job because of his lack of maturity. This was the opinion of Dr. R. N. McCord, president of the University of Chicago. Among the reasons mentioned in his talk were the lack of perseverance, self reliance, the ability to accept responsibility and the quality of being agreeable to different groups and different individuals.

These conclusions point to the fact that college students must learn to get along with these people. This is the mature college man must learn to get along with these people. This is the mature college man who has the knowledge to contribute to the welfare of the country.

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President Van Leer's words seem to have caused immense sympathetic vibrations.

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Friday, January 29, the following were appointed to act as a committee to draw up organizational plans for the Georgia Tech Faculty Club: John J. Pershing, Chairman; Robert R. Jupilo, Chemical Engineering; A. R. Marshall, Industrial Management; J. C. Brooks, Mathematics Department; W. N. Cox, Social Science; Charles K. W. Lehn, Mechanical Engineering; and Robert N. Miller, Chemical Engineering.

FACULTY NOTES—Prof. T. R. EVANS, director of the School of Civil Engineering, was recently elected to serve as president of the Georgia Section, American Society of Civil Engineers . . . DOROTHY WILSON, Engineering Experiment Station, and GEORGE WHEELER, formerly of the Physics Department, were married on January 26, 1949 . . . Mrs. ANABELLE BEAGI, Georgia Tech Research Institute, will take part in the Atlantic Live Theater production of ROYCE, which will be held on Feb. 16-19 . . . Congratulations to DR. GEORGE A. ROSSLETO, director of the Engineering Experiment Station, on the birth of a daughter on January 26, and to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. STRINGER on the birth of a son, Lawrence Cooper, January 24. Mrs. Stringer was formerly employed as secretary to Dr. Broxterman, Engineering Experiment Station, and Mr. Stringer is a Research Assistant in the Electronics Lab.

Other Colleges Say

Name Bands Study Problem Of Dance Music at Colleges

By Henry Oakley

From the Clemson Tiger comes a report on bandleaders. It says that the bandleaders are studying dance problems with emphasis on college dances. Ray Anthony and Elliott Lawrence claim they have found the answer to successful campus engagements. The bands produce straight dance music and are constantly improving the style. Most of the bandleaders think college students are the best judges of modern music. Among the leaders who think along the same lines are Hal McIntyre, Frankie Carl, and Jimmy Dorsey. The day of the reclining has come in popular music and the colleges and universities are being used as the example.

According to the lumber company, California, a professor has discovered that metals have a "memory." This discovery has opened new fields in metallurgy, especially regarding alloys. It seems that the metal retains some of the characteristics of the substance it was made under the same strain rate but at different temperatures and will be structurally different. This conflicts with an old assumption that metals do not change under strain depend on a fixed relationship between stress, strain rate, and temperature. The tests performed indicated that this assumption is not valid one.

Anyone desiring a memory is in good shape contact Bud Forge, Jr., Lebanon St., Hanovery, N. H.

The Horset of Florida states that older students think college life has changed. There are no more water fights, missing beds, or booby traps to be taken.

College graduates will be needed in the next few years in the fields of medicine, pharmacy, and personnel relations.

The demand for health service, psychologists, teachers, and electrical engineers remains high.

Many years ago money was liquid, but now the situation is different. It is not very clear as to what makes it worth having.
Jacket Grapplers Tackle Duke Matmen in Durham

By Bob Kimeay

The Tech wrestling team left this morning for Durham, North Carolina, where they will meet Duke on the mat tomorrow afternoon. Coaches Miller and Griffith and nine wrestlers made the trip by car and will be seeking revenge for the pounding given Tech last year by the Duke team.

Except for Auburn, the Blue Devil grapplers are the toughest opposition the Jackets will meet this season. The coaches, however, are very pleased with the improvement the squad has shown and are confident that the Jackets can win if they do not make too many mistakes.

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With Expansion Comes Troubles

The intramural sports program at Tech has expanded enormously in the past two or three years and has become a stod to other schools to follow. Campus sports have offered new channels for student participation and are adding much to the students' feeling of 'belonging' at Tech. But with expansion several serious problems have developed. Currently the most serious of these problems derive from the poor officiating that has come prevalent throughout the intramural basketball season.

In a recent column we cut loose at the AA in general and Coach Mundorff in particular and neatly wrapped the problem in a bundle and passed it on to them. Mundorff in that we didn't have our facts straight when we stated that the AA informed the team representatives at the organization meeting that the problem of providing officials was to be left up to the teams. The AA committed themselves only to the extent that they would have a man present at each game to provide for the good of the teams and qualified student officials can bring about a definite improvement in the present situation. We believe that the AA has had up to this commitment.

A Good Question and Answers

The proviso but unavoidable truth is that the AA informed the team representatives at the organization meeting that the problem of providing officials was to be left up to the teams. The AA committed themselves only to the extent that they would have a man present at each game to provide for the good of the teams and qualified student officials can bring about a definite improvement in the present situation. We believe that the AA has had up to this commitment.

Why hasn't the AA taken on the job of providing officials? It's a good question but there are some good answers. (1) It's a big job and the AA doesn't have enough qualified men on scholarships to handle it. (2) The cost of hiring outside officials is prohibitive. (3) No matter who officiates, it is impossible to satisfy everybody. Even the men who receive fifty dollars plus expenses to officiate the varsity games never seem to satisfy the students.

However, the don't-give-a-darn attitude evidenced by most of those who have taken on the job in the intramural games has reached the point that the entire program is in danger of being scurred. Under the intramural rules, the teams may select anyone whom they wish to referee the games. If each team wishes to select someone whom they believe to be qualified, much of the friction could be removed. After this choice is made, the responsibility lies with the chosen individual. He should referee the game with all the skill he possesses and with complete impartiality.

Closer Cooperation the Solution

The only solution we can see is through closer cooperation among the competing teams. If the captains of both teams were to get together in advance of each game and decide upon someone not in either organization whom they believed to be qualified, much of the friction could be removed. After this choice is made, the responsibility lies with the chosen individual. He should referee the game with all the skill he possesses and with complete impartiality.

There are many men on the campus who have enough basketball experience to do a creditable job. Most of them are on participating teams but could find time to officiate occasionally when they are not playing. Others with the necessary experience and interest are not playing with a team and would be glad to participate in this way.

Using student officials will never prove to be a completely satisfactory method, but it seems to be the only method available. Cooperation on the part of the teams and qualified student officials can bring about a definite improvement in the present situation. We believe that every Tech student will agree that a large, highly competitive intramural sports program is desirable. We'd hate to see it go down and lose its savor through the lack of understanding and cooperation on the part of the participating students.
Thorbecke Speaks on Russia-China: Chinese Reds Stalin's Puppets

By Ray Auger

On Tuesday, February 1, Dr. William Thorbecke, outstanding Dutch diplomat and traveler, gave a speech on the Russian and Chinese situation. Guest Dr. Thorbecke answered questions advanced in the speech.

Dr. R. S. Scharf, faculty advisor of the club, introduced the eminent speaker by reading his impressive educational and travel biography from The Technique.

Dr. Thorbecke began by advising the audience to observe foreign developments through as many sources as possible, to gain a comprehensive view of world differences. He then recounted the history of China in regard to the impact of western influences.

In 1925 Chiang Kai-shek succeeded the idealistic Sun Yat-sen, first exponent of a democratic, united China, and set out to affect Sun's reforms by military might. However, in 1927, when all the provinces were under his control, Chiang thought it best to utilise the Communists who had helped put him in power. His persecution of the Communists led to a break with the Stilwell mission, and that gentle giant's "unfortunately written" book, was caused by the Communist's keeping reserves against Nationalist attacks, which forced the Nationalists to keep reserves against Communist attacks. The failure of the Marshall mission was also laid to mutual distrust.

When one of his questioners suggested that the New Fourth Army Incident might be the reason for Communist distrust of Chiang, (in January 1941 when both parties were suppressing bandits), and that the New Fourth Army was separated from its main body and wiped out by Nationalist troops), the Doctor replied that such incidents were common in a war of this nature, and offered the reserves of the Communists as an example of "treachery" by them.

Getting into the meat of the matter, Dr. Thorbecke held that nobody really knew exactly how it is an outgrowth of the Marine Capitalism. "It is not Communist and universal. However," he said, "if China could really be surrounded by a wall, one that would completely isolate her internationally, then the Communists would be the tower of the two evils."

The question period brought out facts that non-partisan aid to the Communists as a measure of liberalizing them and causing them to become a part of what was favorably disposed towards them as the Nationalists. However, the Doctor said that the Communists might still be our best bet for no other reason than that they were "positive." In his opinion, one of the great facts of the Communist movement is Chiang's promotion of the Whampoa Military School graduates to key army posts, although many are not Communist men, women, children marched and fought 6,000 miles to a part of the Pacific as possible, including Japan.

Looking toward one peace-possibility, however, the Doctor envisioned the Chances of Communist and Capitalism some day interfering to produce a "national Communism." (An anti-communism force among the people, blotting the vigor and enthusiasm of Communist with the liberalism of Capitalism.) "It is not Communist ideology which we have so much to fear, it is a confusion of ideas, the rule of the world by Moscow."

Although he made no attempt to deny that the Communists under Chiang K'ai-shek is corrupt, he emphasised a great deal of it to the normal standards of the country. However, he said, "If China could really be surrounded by a wall, one that would completely isolate her internationally, I think that the Communists would be the tower of the two evils."

On Public Health Service Work

By Wally Gambill

On Tuesday, February 1, at 11 a.m. in the Old shop building, Mr. G. A. Hansen, assistant executive officer of the Communicable Disease Center of the U. S. Public Health Service with headquarters in Atlanta, spoke to Georgia Tech students interested in public health work as a career.

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Pi Eta Epsilon, professional society for those interested in public health as a career, sponsored this meeting with Mr. Hansen as guest speaker and plans to have a dinner meeting this quarter, with an international known public health official as the speaker.

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