Tau Beta Pi’s Student Tutoring Plan Will Begin on February 1

System To Be Given Trial In Frosh Chemistry First

By Dave Crone

Tom Green, chairman of a Tau Beta Pi committee for investigation of a student tutoring system and eventual implementation, and it is hoped that tutoring in the School of Chemistry will begin February 1. The plan, as conceived by graduate student Ted Trimboli and Tom Green, Call senior, embraces the eventual expansion to tutoring classes in every department. For the present, Green said, it is felt that it is better to make mistakes on a small scale. For this reason instruction will be given in Chemistry 102-2-3 on an experimental basis.

The tutoring plan, as outlined in Green’s report to the Tau Beta Pi executive committee, is to form an organization of qualified student tutors representing the honor societies of the various departments. These students have been invited to participate in the Tau Beta Pi plan. The plan is limited to the first chapter established is AlChiPhi, Phil Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Sigma. When the system is expanded to include other departments, other professional honor societies will be invited to participate.

Tutors will receive 50 cents an hour for instruction of classes of three to five students. Those students who are registered for the first time, however, will not exceed five. For individual instruction, S1.00 will be charged. One tutor will be assigned to each regular instructor or assistant professor.

YMCA Sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Party

The YMCA is providing recreation for 8 p.m. Saturday, January 22.

The Front Page, will portray the gangster, Duke Mantee. It is of interest to note that this is the part that gives Humphrey Bogart his send-off in "The Front Page.

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Student
Executive
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January 5, 1949.
The meeting was called in order by Chair­
man Al Sikora at 7:05 P. M., with all members
present.

Members of the Parking Committee reported
that they are working on the matter of a fence
to be erected to provide a more secur­
tal area for action.

Brian Starr reported for the John Zephyr
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Whitaker Discusses Conflicts
As Marriage Seminars End

By Ray Anger

The weekly marriage seminar held at the Tech Y came to an end last Tuesday as Dr. Carl A. Whitaker discussed types of family conflicts and the proper relation of parents to children.

After describing the "dream" or ideal view of marriage most people entertain at one time or another, Dr. Whitaker went into the factors that are destined to make it very unlikely. He said the unbalanced traits of one's mother, sister, daughter, rejected girl friend, and oneself are associated with family differences develop and rebels obedient like a little Nazi." Parents to know each other thoroughly."

He said the children need to learn the whole personality of his mother, sister, daughter, rejected girl friend, and oneself are associated with similar traits of one's wife. When family differences develop and rebels against the former grievance plus the new one. This is something that must be worked out; it can not be simply worked off. In marriage one must try to learn the whole personality of his partner and try to reveal as much of his own as he can. Such complete contact is not produced by the marriage ceremony or by sexual familiarity, but only by a genuine effort to know each other thoroughly."

The part that the child would play in family friction was then discussed, and again the idea of association was foremost. Seeing disliked traits of one parent in one child often causes the other to subconsciously take out on the child what should have been hashed out with his elder.

By the response of the audience during the question period, the most popular part of the talk concerned punishment. In answer to a question the doctor said, "Fight with your child but don't whip him. A child must be lived with, not trained like a pup. Never suppress anger or calculate punishment. In answer to a question the doctor said, "Fight with your child but don't whip him. A child must be lived with, not trained like a pup. Never suppress anger or calculate punishment."

The committee further feels that this service will be sustained as efficient warning to those creating the disorder. In such a case the committee will report the offenders to the Trial Board by contacts Al Boissy, Student Council Vice-President and Trial Board Chairman, Box 1871. Prompt action will be assumed to the Student Executive Committee that such inconsiderate and childish actions have no place at Tech. In addition to disturbing men who are studying, the firecrackers are a potential source of injury to the students and to school property. The Student Executive Committee feels that the students who continue to create disorder of this nature should be reported to the Student Trial Board for discipline by their fellow students.

The only radical departures from the form used in past years will be the division of the Senior Class Section by schools, so that the sections in the various schools will be listed immediately following the write-up for their school, instead of being grouped together in one body. Other class sections will be essentially the same as in past issues.

Two men were recently appointed as staff heads, according to Willford. They are Clarence Jones and Len Goldstein, who will act as co-office managers in place of Mark Braham, who has left school. Other officers are; Betsy Watson, managing editor; R. B. Brown, administrative section; Milton Fivel, features; John Huxkons, sports; Henry McCamish, photoprint; Durward Turry, military; Don Usher, classes and department; and Austin West, organizations.

Construction to Start
On Scott's Telescope

Agnes Scott will soon have the largest telescope in the southeast and the largest in any women's college in the United States. The telescope alone cost $20,000.00, Dr. William A. Calder, head of the departments of physics and astronomy, announced.

The telescope, with its large thirty inch reflector, will be located on the Scott campus. Architects are already drawing up plans for a special building to house it. Construction is to be started as soon as possible.

Although only in its second year, the astronomy department of Agnes Scott has taken a great stride forward in the purchase of this instrument. Dr. Calder stated that it would not be used exclusively by Scott students but would be made available to the local club, Atlanta Astronomers, as well as to Tech and Emory students.

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The W.S.S.F. drive is not an appeal to your emotions—it is an opportunity to invest in permanent peace and the future of the world.

The campus drive for funds for the World Students Service Fund is an appeal to your common sense and your patriotism. For the next two full weeks before we mean that it's just another charity drive, but this one will be better written and planned, and it will be well to review briefly just what WSSF is, what it does, and what we can do for it.

WSSF was organized in 1937 when the need for students in China first became critical. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. It is the American, over-all student relief organization sponsored and actively supported by Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant groups all over the world in the more fortunate nations of the world. The W.S.S.F. is an independent, national student agency dedicated to the individual rehabilitation of students and teachers. It has collected and distributed books, bibles, laboratories, requiring millions of dollars, at a cost of almost under the possible budget. The rebuilding of human lives is.

Five Main Phases

There are five main phases in the program: 1) The campaign itself: a lending library, aid in providing medical care, aid in books and equipment, and so on. This is followed by three things: funds raised here on the campus, will be sent to WSSF and there to aid students—mostly underprivileged, in those five phases. The other two thirds will be kept here and will be administered by a student-faculty committee, and the whole campaign will be bringing foreign students to Tech. Then the funds will go, again, to the student body for the purpose: to provide the whole community with the material values that we can see immediately, but that will pay dividends in a peaceful atmosphere, for your continued welfare. The path to follow seems obvious; the price is very, very, very, very, very cheap.

Assistance to the Hard-pressed

A special student committee at the University of Texas gives recognition to local merchants offering the best student service.

Some of the so-called "service" organizations that abound on campus might be interested in an experiment that is being tried at the University of Texas for the benefit of the student body and the local merchants. Ordinarily one would think that it is so easy, the student committee makes thorough examinations of local retail establishments patronized by students, such as cleaners, restaurants, bars, shops, rooming houses, barber shops, etc., paying particular attention to the prices rendered. On the basis of these surveys, the committee either awards or withdraws approval of the establishments, and windows stickers are provided so that students may know which merchants offer them better services.

No establishment is blacklisted. It is merely a matter of determining which establishments are better suited to meet the students' needs.

The Texas plan has not been without its problems. It is something that the student body had to agree to. The student committee must decide whether or not discriminatory practices were being followed. But on the whole the idea seems to be working.

Some system whereby University students could be kept informed of the local merchants offering the most suitable prices and services would be of great value to the financially burdened student. The Texas plan would, of course, have to be a good deal of sound consideration, but it could be worked out. And the economic service group might be the one to do it.
**Rights Declaration Is Curious Mixture**

During the last few days of its Paris session the United Nations Assembly considered, debated and adopted a Human Rights Declaration. The Declaration, the product of three years’ work, is a curious mixture of statements of principle and enumerations of details.

Articles one to ten sound fine and familiar to any American. “All human beings are born free and equal in dignity...” without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex... are all equal before the law... is entitled in full equality to a fair and public hearing... is innocent until proved guilty... no arbitrary interference... his privacy, family, home...”

Then a swift change of gears from the area of inalienable individual rights to the assumed right of rich nations brings in Article II. “Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state.” But then, as if apologizing for this slip from the original high plane, Article 13 says, “No one shall be denied the right to change his nationality.”

The rest of the document is a game of hide and seek between the descendents of Milton, Locke and Jefferson and those with a national or private axe to grind. “Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression... Men and women are entitled... freedom of peaceful assembly... Everyone has the right to own property... equal pay for equal work...”

**ISOLATIONISTS RETURN**

One of the most disconcerting rumblings in America today is the sound of the isolationists climbing out of their holes to haunt the nation. Their presence is indicated by the numerous caustic articles about the European Recovery Program, The United Nations, and other worthy internationalist measures.

These people have apparently completely forgotten the costly lesson we learned in the last war that isolation is one of the surest roads to war. These political ostriches want to hide their heads in the sand and wait until all hell breaks loose.

Such a policy might be considered if we were living in the eighteenth or nineteenth century, but this is the twentieth century and isolationism is as outdated as the horse and buggy. These men must realize that nineteenth century foreign policy will not work in a twentieth century world society.

The European Recovery Program recognizes the interdependence of nations upon each other. A destroyed Europe is just as important to us as a destroyed New England or a destroyed South. While nations are disrupted, a threat exists to every other prosperous nation on the earth. Of course the Marshall plan inflicts hardships on the American people. Government spending for it and other aid plans is a major contributing factor to the high cost of living in the United States. We are pouring billions of American tax dollars into Europe which will probably never be returned.

There is no assurance that we will succeed. However, it is better to gamble six to ten billion dollars with a fair chance of success than to sit back and pay three hundred billion dollars and innumerable American lives on another war. The isolationists are coming back with their cries of keep out of Europe and ‘let’s stay at home.” Let us hope that the American people will turn deaf ears to the men who are living in the wrong century.

—Dave Cummings.

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Jackets Roll to First SEC Victory Friday

Nolan Dominates Play As Tech Hand Tide First Conference Defeat, 51-38

By Don Judd

Georgia Tech's Yellow Jackets came up off the floor Friday night to snare the SEC's leading Crimson Tide of Alabama. After suffering three straight conference defeats, the Jackets found their confidence and went on to down the Alabamians 51-38.

The game got under way with Gene Palmer, Alabama center, taking the tip-off away from Jim Nolan and starting the Tide down toward the Tech basket. The threat was ended without a score, however, and the Jackets got on the march. Throughout the first five minutes, neither team could seem to find the basket consistently, and the only scoring was by free throws. Passing on both sides was faulty and after getting down in scoring territory, neither team was able to rack up their two-pointers.

Little Mickey Sermersheim was a demon for the Jackets under the basket all night, and coupled with Big Jim to take nearly all 'Bama's rebounders.

Jackets Click

With five minutes left in the first half, the Jackets started clicking with their out-of-bounds plays, and Mel Dold tossed one in from the circle the put them in the lead. After this the Techmen were never headed, and the half ended with the score at 25-17.

At half time, Nolan lead all scorers with 11 points and he was followed by Rebel Steiner of the Tide with 8.

Near Misses

The second half opened as the Jackets worked the ball down under the 'Bama goal and then they seemed to lose their eye and were unable to stick a field goal. After six or seven near misses, the Techmen got the ball out of bounds under the Tide goal and Sermersheim sank one on the same out-of-bounds play that was so effective last year.

Although both teams had excellent defenses around the basket, Big Jim counted time and again with his pivot shot, and Mel Dold's overhead pass being hard and accurate. In spite of their inability to get under the basket for lay-up shots, they kept packing away from around the circle to build up a lead that looked bigger as the end approached.

Outstanding for the Tide were Rebel Steiner, who lead the 'Bama scorers with 8 points, second behind him was Jack Brown with 7. None of these men, however, were anywhere near any of the Jackets, as the starting five of Anderson, Nolan, Dold, Steiner, and Sermersheim rolled to their victory without a single substitution.

Basketballers Surprise 'Bama, and Us

The home basketball season got off to a surprisingly good start last Friday night as the Jacket cagers bested Alabama 51-38. The Techsters went into the game with a record of three SEC losses while the Crimson Tide had a three win, none last record. This discrepancy in records didn't phase the Jackets who dominated play throughout the game.

Each of the starting (and finishing) five turned in a commendable performance with Big Jim Nolan dominating play. The teamwork they exhibited was exceptional and the Jackets came up with some tricky plays that added interest to the game. Even more impressive than their offensive power was the tightness of the Techsters' under the basket defense. Not until the closing minutes of the game were the 'Bamites able to penetrate for a lay-up shot.

When asked why the Jackets picked this particular game to snap their slump, Captain Nolan stated that the support of the home crowd helped a lot and he seemed to believe that having the "big five" play the entire game was the best policy. We are inclined to agree, considering our reserve strength, for these same men demonstrated that they have the stamina to take it last spring at Louisville.

What's Wrong With The Students?

Although the performance of the team was commendable last Friday night, the performance of the students at the game was far from commendable. At practically every decision of the referee, a tremendous "BOO" went up from the student section. A few students who apparently have little respect either for themselves or their school started chanting such disgraceful things as "The referee has no father." When a student section—in this case only a small number of students took part, we are glad to say—lowers itself to casting unfounded aspersions on the marital status of the referee's parents, common decency is at a low ebb.

"Boys will be boys" is perhaps a true statement but Tech students are expected to conduct themselves as men, not as boys without very good upbringing. A doubtful defense for the students actions might be the well worn excuse "They do it everywhere else," but according to the basketballopinion, it ain't so. At no other school at which our team has played—not even Georgia—has the conduct of the students been as objectionable as it was at many of our home games last year.

Boosing is senseless and useless. Our team is affected as much as the opposing team. It makes a bad impression on other spectators and if it has any effect at all on the referee, it is to antagonize them toward our team.

The purpose of this column is not to preach sportsmanship to Tech students but we will say that some of them could stand being preached to on that subject. We do not accuse all of our Tech students of savoir-faire, but at least most of the Ramblin' Back Club as well as captain of the basketball team, that at future games the students confine any noise they make to cheering and singing school songs.

Incidentally, there were quite a few empty seats at the Alabama game. There are always people who plan to go to games but don't make it and the rule has been established that if any seats are vacant at future games the students confine any noise they make to cheering and singing school songs.

(Continued on page 8)
Jackets Defeat Moccasins With Heavyweight Power

By Ralph Day

Heavyweight power proved the difference between the Jacket grapplers and the game Chattanooga Moccasins in the 40th meet in the Tech gym Saturday night as the Techsters came from behind to win 17-11 before the 1500 spectators who constituted the largest crowd ever to attend a home wrestling meet.

Not until Clay Matthews pinned Moccasin Luther Wornshan early in the second period of the final match were the Jackets safe. Wise by decision in the 165 and 175 pound divisions brought the Jackets from a five-point deficit to a one-point lead, leaving the heavyweight match to decide the meet. Matthews did the most work when he promptly pinned Wornshan and gained five points to make the final score 11-11.

Take Opener

Jimmy Haynes, Tech's 121-pounder who could wrestle in a lighter classification if one existed, lost to Chattanooga's George Owens in the initial match.

Bob Scott, making his debut with the Tech varsity, decisioned Ray Graves and gained three team points to tie the score at 3-3.

Moccasins Take Lead

In the 136-pound class, Ed Tankersly proved too much for Tech's Garner Ivey, who also made his varsity debut. Ivey fought Tankersly on nearly even terms until the final period when the Chattanooga made a near reversal, slipped in a half-nelson and held Ivey for the pin and five game points to put U. C. ahead 8-3.

Lamar Oglesby, stellar Jacket lightweight, never lost the upper hand in his 145-pound tussle with Bill Smith but the Moccasin refused to be caught in a pinning hold and Oglesby won by decision.

Jackets Return

The 165-pound match pitted Tech's game captain Joe Basler against Louis Brawley. U. C.'s star grappler, and proved to be the closest struggle of the meet. Basler displayed skill and savvy and held the edge until the final round when Brawley gained two points on a reversal and won by a mat score of 4-3. This decision put the Moccasins ahead 11-8.

Tech's Gene Franklin took a look at the scoreboard and fought Perry Love to a 6-6 decision and narrowed the Moccasin's lead by three points. Jacket Rabby Rhodes followed suit with a 6-5 decision over Bill Berg to put the Jackets ahead 12-11 and turned things over to Matthews who saved the meet for his opponent.

The Jacket grapplers will travel this weekend to meet Vanderbilt in Nashville.

Jackets' snappy offense as displayed in Friday night's 51-38 victory over Alabama.

Cager Teams Fight for First Place As Intramural Leagues Start 3rd Week

By Jack Clegg

Weekend games among the Intramural cager leagues featured fast and determined play with certain teams in the various leagues coming through unbeaten. Since the first round has not been completed, the outcome in most of the leagues is still doubtful.

With three unbeaten teams in the Gold League scrambling for top position, the issue is very much in doubt.

The Phi Delt's are leading with a record of three wins and no losses, and the Chi Phi's with one win over the KA's. Following close behind are the SAE's with two wins and no losses, and the Phi Kappa Sigs defeated Delta Sigma Phi 47-17, and the Phi Gamma Sigs gest score in the league, crushing the SPE's trampled Delta Sigma Phi 47-17, and the Phi Sigma Kappas, respectively.

The White League is in a log jam with both teams showing a fast-breaking offense and a strong defense.

In the White League, Delta Tau Delta took over the lead during the weekend by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 20-21, and Lambda Chi Alpha, 23-16. The Lambda Chi's, incidentally, are last year's champions.

Phi Kappa Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon each won a game over the weekend to remain tied for first place in the Yellow Jacket League. The SPE's trampled Sigma Delta Phi 26-16, and the Phi Kappa Sigma defeated Theta Chi 25-16.

In the only game they have played this week-end by defeating Beta Theta Pi, 47-17, and the Phi Gamma Delta were awarded a forfeit victory over Theta Xi and Phi Kappa Sigs, respectively.

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A.S.M.E. Names Officers
T. C. Brown, Jr. has been elected chairman of the Georgia Tech Student Branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the winter quarter. Other officers elected were Frank Schimenti, vice-chairman; John Cartwright, secretary; L. H. Gary, treasurer.

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game time, people without tickets may be let in. Anyone who would like to see some particular game but is unable to get tickets might do well to go on down to the gym and give it a try. There’s no object in having empty seats at the games when there are hundreds of people who would like to go.

Wrestling: Ex-(Very) Minor Sport
Wrestling, long regarded as a very minor sport, moved out of the minor class in spectator interest last Saturday night as a record crowd, estimated at from 1200 to 1500, plus the unknown number of the television audience saw the Jacket grapplers open the season with a 17-11 win over a scrappy University of Chattanooga team.

The spectators, aided in understanding the sport by a mimeographed “poop sheet” and the able announcing of student Claiborn Smith, indicated by frequent and loud applause that they liked the sample of mat magic. It is our bet that increasingly large crowds will attend the future home meets.

The next home meet will pit the Jacket grapplers against Auburn’s Tigers-of-the-mat on Friday, January 28. The Auburnites are usually the terrors of the SEC and the Techsters will consider the season complete if they can gain a victory in this meet.

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VA Says Leave Pay
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The Veterans Administration has notified us that leave pay will be paid for the vacation period March 20-27 unless a “pay break” has already been made on the “award of enrollment letter” issued at the beginning of the fall term, 1948.

Thus, for this vacation period, March 20-27, no interruption requests are possible. However, an opportunity for interruption for the purpose of saving entitlement will be allowed for the vacation period June 12-26, 1949. A notice concerning this opportunity will be issued at the beginning of the spring term on March 28.

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