Junior Class Holds Dance In Peter's Park on Apr. 24

George Brodnax, junior class president, announced that the annual junior class dance would be held this year on Saturday, April 24. The dance will be staged on the concrete courts in Peter's Park, with music provided by the Tech Band and orchestra. Lasting from 8 to 12, the dance will be informal for both students and faculty.

College Inn Donates Prizes For Naming New Banquet Hall

Plans for a contest to name the new banquet hall to be built as an addition to the Tech dining hall in the near future were completed this week. Prizes donated by the College Inn for the contest are two watches and an Evereharp desk set.

Glee Club Concert Will Be Presented Sunday Afternoon In Gymnasium

The Glee Tech Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Walter Herbert will present its spring concert tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 in the Tech Auditorium-Gymnasium. Admission is free and no tickets are required for admission but it is recommended that you come early in order to obtain seats.

Miss Norma Jean Rader, soprano, and a junior in the College of Engineering and the Italian Street Swing accompanied by the Glee Club.

Miss Norma Jean Rader, guest soloist, will be the guest soloist. She will sing My Heart to You, broken strings, and When Doves Cry with the Glee Club.

Peter Harrower, baritone, will be singing The Happy Man, The Twentieth-Pauline, and a novelty song from the show, which should prove to be most interesting.

Of course the Glee Club and the Trio from Binnie Tiff will do several numbers from all range of Negro spirituals, popular numbers and up to popular ballads of the day. A few of the numbers will be performed by the Glee Club are: Blue Bell of Scotland, My Lord, My Country, and The Border Ballad, and several tunes from the old south.

The contest is sponsored by the Student Lecture and Concert Committee and is their fifth presentation this year. Their next presentation will be the Georgia Tech Band in a concert on Sunday afternoon, May 23 at 2:00. The band is to play the famous and difficult Overture 1812 and be their first appearance in new uniforms.

Club Announces Ramblin' Reck Election Plans

The Ramblin' Reck Club has announced plans for the next election for the continuation of the proposed establish of the Ramblin' Reck Club.

Dean Griffin Speaks at S.A.M. Meeting on 'Your Future Job'

Dean George S. Griffin addressed the first meeting of Society for the Advancement of Management for the Spring Quarter-end sponsored by B. D. Taylor, president of the student chapter of the K. A. M., Dean Griffin talked on "Your Future Job." He emphasized the all way through his talk, that you, as well as the company that is hiring you, have something in all. He urged students to investigate thoroughly the company you intend to work for, putting the matter on a business basis.

The next meeting of the club is expected to be the most important since its reorganization, for the business on the agenda includes: Adjournment of the meetings of the Ramblin' Reck Club; the proposed establishment of a scholarship to encourage athletic accomplishments on the part of Savannah men here at Tech; the establishment of a scholarship to encourage athletic accomplishments, formation of specific plans for its quarterly social function, discussion of a plan to have a more effective organization, and modification of athletic awards to encourage athletic accomplishments on the part of Savannah men here at Tech.
AIEE Students Meet In Tenn. To Discuss Electrical Problems

April 8, 9, and 10, saw the coming together of a large number of students engineers from schools and colleges all over the South for the purpose of taking part in this year's annual American Institute of Electrical Engineers' Convention. This event was held yearly at one of eighteen southern institutions selected at last year's convention, which was held at the University of Kentucky.

On Friday afternoon inspection trips to points of interest around Knoxville were conducted, and the visiting delegates will have visited three planned areas—Alcoa, (Aluminum Company of America), Fort Loudon at Oak Ridge, and at present, a research physicist with Allis Chalmers, spoke on the subject "The development of Electronics and Their Applications to Science and Industry."

Civic Theatre Presents Play By G. B. Shaw

The man with the famous beard, shooting quips right and left at his fellow man, comes to town when the Atlanta Civic Theatre presents "The Man Who Came to Dinner" at the Atlanta Women's Club Auditorium, 1120 Peachtree St., April 20 through 24. Curtain rises at 8:30 p.m.

Starring Charles Frasch as "The Man," the 36-role farce will enlist almost every Thompson on the Civic Theatre roster. Spurred by the continued public demand for its February hit, "Sorrow, Bitter Sorrow," even after the play had closed, the Civic Theatre has extended the run of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" to five performances.

Moms Hart and George S. Kaufman have peopled their famous comedy with a host of brilliant characters and each will be handled by a veteran in the Civic Theatre production.

Tickets—all seats reserved—for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are on sale at J. P. Allen and Georgian Book shops. Most orchestra seats cost $1.00, with a few at $1.50. All balcony seats are $1.00. Prices include tax.

Military Department Reveals Opportunities In Training Schools

According to information received by the Tech Military Department from Headquarters of the Georgia Military District, there still exist opportunities for officer and enlisted reservists to receive technical and administrative instruction at Army Service Schools.

Courses are now being conducted at the Transportation, Special Service, Ordnance, Quartermaster, Medical, Chemical, Signal, Engineer, Army Information, Chaplains, Military Police, Finance and Adjutant General's Schools.

Particular attention is called to courses commencing June 14, 1949 at the Chemical Corps School, Edgewood, Maryland. These courses are offered to Chemical Corps Reserve Officers and last for a period of two weeks. Subjects of study include two refresher courses and one staff course.

Another opportunity available to field and company grade reserve officers is that of attending the two-weeks indoctrination courses that are being conducted at the present time. This instruction has for its purpose acquainting reserve officers with the very latest developments in the Army. For officers interested in attending...

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Building Need Told Gov. By Architecture Students

By Mack Gregorie

In a conference Monday, April 12, student representatives of the Architecture Department met with Governor M. E. Thompson to inform him of the urgent need of an architecture building. These students, headed by D. A. Crane and H. L. Hill, took their plea to the governor in the hope of alleviating the circumstances brought forth by the current lack of facilities.

Room For 16 To Class

The main bone of contention with the students arises in the fact that architecture, like any other college work, is based on the principle that each individual course is worked out on a one-on-one basis. In other words, each student is assigned a faculty advisor to guide him through the various courses. Hence, the building the students referred to in their appeal would be to accommodate the required classroom space to accommodate the students.

Certificates, Citations May Be Turned In

For A Bronze Star

A bulletin from Headquarters of the Georgia Military District released in regulations concerning the award of the Bronze Star Medal. These students, headed by D. A. Crane and H. L. Hill, took their appeal to the governor in the hope of alleviating the circumstances brought forth by the current lack of facilities.

Tech YMCA Meets To Inaugurate Plans For Future Activities

By Tony Paris

A joint meeting of the Ga. Tech YMCA and the Freshman Cabinet was held Wednesday, April 7, in the Tech "Y." The cabinet, led by President Dick Rynse, heard a report on the conditions of the recently spent $1,000 in a week-end at Washington, D. C. Plans were also made for someone to be sent to the Dismembrance College where the question of civil rights will be discussed.

A new system was established for the purpose of promoting more interest in the school toward the "Y". The cabinet was turned over to the members, with the president holding the position of student leader through a careful evaluation of their work and as such, the students were given the basis of such citation.

WGST Program Previews

Saturday, April 17

Taking listeners behind the scenes of big-league baseball for a closer look at the national game than radio has ever done before, the CBS Documentary Unit will present Play Ball! a full-length study of the life and times of Pee Wee Reese, famed Brooklyn Dodgers shortstop, at 8:00, alternating baseball as a business, a career, a stimulus to the nation's psyche.

Monday, April 19

His memory blank after an automobile accident, a man spends harrowing hours trying to decide which of two persons is fully aware that being either one will bring tragic consequences. In Death Points Its Finger, an original drama by John Roeburt, Dr. Walker will again head the parliamentary law course. This course, which will last approximately three weeks, will take up the technique of procedures from this viewpoint.

On Thursday nights, a coaching course which is designed to teach students the art of outdoor coaching, will include Coral Bailey, who will take charge of religious study; John Hancock, educational programs; and Glenn Schonley, who will head the recreation department. Secretary Bill LaRochie will be in charge of publicity, which includes a new Student Directory, book covers to be turred by the "Y," and the small book, given to all incoming freshmen.

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Tech Research Ranks Second Of Nation's Engineering Stations

Research at Georgia Tech ranks second in the nation and first in the south among state-operated experimental stations based on an analysis of reports for 1947-1948 from 24 stations made by the engineering section of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities.

The University of California ranks first with a research budget of $675,468 and a staff of 2,414 full-time and 216 part-time research personnel. Georgia Tech follows closely with a budget of $493,000 and 72 full-time and 86 part-time people engaged in engineering and scientific research. Of the $493,000 available for the school year at Georgia Tech for research purposes, $60,000 was appropriated in school funds by the Board of Regents and $433,000 was given by industrial and government sponsors.

The Pennsylvania State College ranks third with a research budget of $453,027, followed by the University of Florida with $250,000, Texas A. & M. College, $272,049; Ohio State University, $169,640, and North Carolina State College, $137, 120.

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Engineers’ Day

This is Engineers’ Day, 1948, sponsored by Tau Beta Pi in order that those who have not the opportunity with Tech may now learn more about Georgia’s outstanding technological school and the engineering profession in general.

We at Tech are proud of the progress and leadership of our school. This, however, is not enough. We must bring this prominence to the people of the state, and the nation, at this annual celebration. Then we must join Tau Beta Pi and the departmental societies in working the gullets and making their visit worthwhile.

This we must do, in order that the people of this state, and of the South, may become aware of the powerful influence this scientific exerts on the development of the South.

Letters Column:

On Uncalled-for Comments

Editor, The Technique:
The editor’s note attached to the letter by John A. Alley in The Technique, Wednesday, April 4, was entirely uncalled for. Such comments as, “I wonder how much they paid him to write it,” I wonder at first of all a slam at what I consider one of the better schools in this country. Secondly, you make share of the techniques of a better Tech student.

In view of the recent comments on school spirit, the least you could have done would have been to let the letter speak for itself.

Ted Trimble, Jr.

Our apologies to Mr. Trimble, with whom we agree as to the caliber of our institution, and Mr. Alley, who probably didn’t get paid at all.—Ed.

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Editor, The Technique:

We hate at Angostura have become stricter with an apparently growing practice in New York in the “noble” neat spot, of college men using a shot or Angostura aromatic bitters in each glass of beer.

This practice is of particular interest to us because, try as we may, we can’t put our finger on how or who originated this idea. In any event, it has become so customary that we are considering putting some advertising money behind this apparent trend, to further popularize it.

However, before we do so, we naturally want to avoid complaints and that’s why we’re writing you, along with other campus leaders in the top college men’s country. Will you do us a favor? Under separate cover, we’re sending you a 2-8 oz. bottle of Angostura aromatic bitters. We would like you to let us know when you drink beer and tell us what you think. We would be interested in it if you would get similar opinions from members of your staff, your roommates, etc.

Yours very truly,

The Angostura-Weppemann Corp.
Irvinn P. MacPherson, Jr. Vice-President

All beer lovers are hereby notified of a session to be held at Duffy’s Monday at 6:00 p.m. which time the editor will share his 2-8 oz. bottle of bitters with any other connoisseurs of the fine art of beer drinking.

Guest Editorial:

The Last Seat On the Bus

He stood by the flag pole and looked at the school built in a semi-circle around the small pagoda, surrounded by crowded compact buildings, he couldn’t help remembering the first time he ever tried to build anything.

It was a little black house, the first thing he’d ever tried to build, but for a kid of four it was pretty good. His folks were proud, the way folks are when a kid does something a little out of the ordinary. They bragged to the neighbors for weeks about the little black house their son had built—and nobody told him nothing; he just up and built it out of a clear blue sky.

He turned up the climb, climbed the steps, and stood in front of the Administration Building. He stood for a minute before the building, then he turned to the right and walked down past the library toward the Chemistry building. His folks had given him a chemistry set, and they may have been right.

Looking at the inscription on the building, he remembered how the folks had encouraged him for a while. They’d said he had talent for building things, for doing things with his hands, for fixing gadgets. Funny—he’d thought they would be happy when he told them that he wanted to be an engineer. He hadn’t said much, just evaded the question, and mumbled something about “can’t be no engineer in Georgia.”

At the time he hadn’t known what they meant. He knew now. He walked toward the textile building. Listening from the outside, he wondereif the machines sounded the same on the inside. He comforted himself by inspecting every building—from the outside. To say the least, they weren’t very impressive.

He witnessed a better class of schools than this, if you don’t want to be an engineer. I would go there, but I ain’t got much feeling for words. I’d rather fix things. I reckon I can get a job as a mechanic and work up. It’s been done. Hell, I ain’t want to go to school in these old rundown brick buildings no how.

His face was set as he walked briskly past the flag-pole. Without looking back, he hurried to the corner and waited for the bus. The bus came; he stayed in his place while everybody else got on, then he stepped up, gave the driver his token, and walked quickly down the aisle to the last seat.

Jimmy Jordan.

More on UMT:

High School Students Favor Program

The following is an extract from Mr. Elmo Borer’s column appearing in the New York Herald Tribune, of January 22, 1948.

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6) Watch events in France. If Dulles and Thoreau gain strength

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8) But, in the possibility that France follows

9) Dig deeper

10) Vote for Truman, Taft, Vandenberg, or Dewey. They may be able to get bigger shovels.

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Book Review:

Companions of the Left Hand

An Italian village on the Adriatic Sea, Farkas, a Viennese playwright living in a cold universe of his own creation, Toni, the refugee girl who used to weave his eloquent cloth, Companions of the Left Hand.

Tabori’s message is colorful, beautifully de­scribed, vividly unfurled before the eyes of the reader. It is persuasive, for we all have not yet understood the spiritual unselfishness to penetrate our tough, mercenary surface. It is moving, for the sufferings of little people the world over must be given a strong champion, have not yet awakened to the realization that our nation must do its duty by the very slaves to lead the way to the formation of a world federation.

Leonard M. Diana.
Any Male Graduate of an accredited college or university on July first and who is a graduate of the Marine Corps. Both married and single may make application for appointment to commissioned rank as a second lieutenant in the regular Marine Corps. A prospective applicant may submit his application forms and any requests for information to the Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

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Any unmarried second lieutenant receives, including quarters and subsistence allowances, approximately two hundred and fifty dollars per month. A married second lieutenant receives an increase of approximately forty dollars per month.

The applicant is required to serve only two years, after which he may resign from the Marine Corps, thus terminating his service at his own discretion, or he may continue and serve for either twenty or thirty years and, upon retirement, receive fifty percent of the basic pay of the rank he held at the time of retirement.

The place of duty is normally rotated every three years allowing the applicant to see them to both faculty and students at $2.50 each. A few caps and gowns originally owned by Georgia Tech are available for purchase by faculty members currently own Georgia Tech are available for purchase by faculty members.

The motion by Ferrin Mathews for the Student Council to initiate a plan whereby a student may purchase an additional 100 books at $1.35 each was approved. The motion by Al Newton and Tex Branson was appointed to study the advisability of this plan and report at the next Council meeting. The motion by Bill Brooks that the Council purchase an additional 100 books at $1.35 each was approved. The motion by Bill Brooks that the Council purchase an additional 100 Booker T. Washington's roll film was added to the film stock. The motion by Al Boissy that the Student Council defray expenses of the spring semester was carried.

We have two proud new fathers among the faculty, both in the Military Science Department—CAPTAIN W. E. MCCULLOUGH—a son, William Edward, born March 30, 1948, and RESERVE CAPTAIN E. H. MCCULLOUGH—a son, William Edward, born March 28, 1948.

Van Heusen magic sewmanship.
IN THE SPORTSLITE

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Henry Kalb

By Lenny Frieden

When the baseball season rolled around once again this year, Coach Joe Pittard was a man of smiles for he knew he had at least half of his pitching problem solved in the person of the strong right arm of Henry Kalb.

In addition to his pitching duties, the husky right-hander holds the regular right field position when he is not taking his regular turn on the mound.

In his first start of the season against the Commodores at Vanderbilt, Kalb pitched the Techmen to an 8-6 victory. Last Wednesday afternoon, he limited the Vols to three hits in a five-inning game, as he took his luck at pitching and last season he finished with the commendable record of four wins against two losses.

White and Gold Harriers Clash With Tulane Wave Today in New Orleans

By Ralph Day

A total of 103 wrestling contestants participated in the Second Annual Wrestling Tournament held Monday and Tuesday, April 12 and 13 in the Georgia Tech gymnasium. Besides the unattached grapplers, twelve fraternities entered teams in quest of the illustrious team trophy.

Sigma Chi, with three firsts, all by falls, and two seconds, totaled 54 points to cop the trophy. Sigma Chi followed by Phi Delta Theta with twenty points, Chi Phi with sixteen points, and Phi Kappa Sigma with eight points. Hal Tucker and Bill "Monkey" Howe went to the finals for the winners while "Buster" Benson, Bob Scott, and Sidney "Stumpy" Williams of Tulane who turned in three victories in the 100 yard dash for 20 points against Florida two weeks ago.

The referees were Rick Hemmingsway, Clay Matthews, Joe Basler, and Rabby Rhodes. "Rusty" Watson presided the winners and the winning team with the awards and the trophy.

SUMMARY OF THE FINAL BOUTS

Heavyweight Class: Spriggs, (Sigma Phi Epsilon) decisioned Coleman (Phi Delta Theta).

125 lb. Class: Benning (Sigma Chi) pinned Chandler (Fraternity). Time—2:16.


142 lb. Class: Spriggs (Sigma Chi) decisioned Franklin (Beta Theta Pi). Time—3:14.


175 lb. Class: Spriggs, (Sigma Phi Epsilon) decisioned Franklin (Beta Theta Pi). Time—2:15.

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The Jackets will face the Greenies without the services of their leading point maker, Buddy Fowler, who suffered a sprained ankle as he led the Tech sprinters to a one, two, three victory in the 180 yard dash against Carolina last Saturday. Fowler was individually responsible for 20 points against Florida two weeks ago.

Bob Renham, who set a new Tech record in the half mile against the Tar Heels with a time of 1:56.4 (24 seconds shy of the SEC record), is expected to have little trouble in beating Williams of Tulane who turned in a time of 2:09.4 against Alabama last week.

In the all-important weight department, Coach Norris Dean is depending on his top man, Burgman and Nolan, to cop valuable points in the shot, javelin, and discus events.

Tulane's big gun is expected to be Paul Bienz who, in last week's meet, scored the cinders with a fast time of 6.6 in the 100 and came within 3 of 9.6 in the 100 yard dash for 20 points against Florida two weeks ago.

Sigma Chi Wins Wrestling Meet

The Georgia Tech netmen took to the road today to meet the University of Tennessee tennis team in a match at Knoxville.

Coach Bortell plans to start those same men who started the season with a loss to Davidson but who have come back to cop their last two matches. Again Dick Collier will play in the number one spot followed by Adams, Fowler, Owens, Johnson and Durrett in that order. Adams and Fowler, Collier and Owens, and Graham and Warshaw will combine on the doubles.

Last Wednesday the Jackets

(Continued on Page 8)
Intramural Softball Program

Saturday, April 17, 1948

Starts Out At Heated Pace

Some 300 odd students saw action last week in the 30 teams competing for the 1948 intramural softball championship. This program, which changes with the seasons, offers the body of the school an opportunity to participate in a varied line of sports including football, basketball, bowling, gymnastics, wrestling, and softball. Interest is usually high and competition keen as the teams battle for victory all the way up to the finish.

This competitive spirit probably reached its height in last winter's bowling leagues with the top teams and individual high scorers alternating in the number one position from match to match. Certainly a more fitting end could not have been found to the play-off as the last ball of the tournament proved to be the deciding factor as to which of the two finalists would emerge on top.

After seeing some of the action taking place on the softball diamond last week we can be certain that another reproduction of the bowling season is about to take place. Many of the teams in all leagues have the batting power, fielders and pitchers necessary for a winning combination. Of the games seen last week the list of teams showing themselves to be the best in our opinion are the ATO, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Chi Phi, SPE and Chi Psi. The Jackets made it three wins in three SEC starts on Wednesday by trouncing a rather impressive band of Volunteers.

Greenies Test Jackets Today

Well, Coach Dean's track charges gained the expected victory from the Tarheels of North Carolina last week by a score of 62-60. The Jackets added two more in the third and fourth in the fourth to bring the total to nine runs and put the game on ice.

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Tennis—
(Continued from Page 6)
journeyed to Athens and made their
stay pleasant by humbling the Bull­
dogs of Georgia 8-1.
Results of the match were: Singles,
Collier (T) beat Burt (G), 6-2, 6-2;
Adams (T) beat Wheeler (G) 2-6,
6-3, 7-5; Fowler (T) beat Pendley
(G), 6-2, 6-1; Owens (T) beat Raber
(G), 6-4, 6-3; Johnson (T) beat Bul­
hard (T), 7-5, 6-3; Bill Adams (G)
beat Darrett (T), 7-6, 6-4. Doubles:
Collier and Owens (T) beat Raber
and McGuire (G), 6-0, 6-3; Warshaw
and Graham (T) beat Bullard and
Pendley (G), 6-0, 6-2; Adams and
Fowler (T) beat Burt and Adams
(G), 10-8, 9-7.

Gala Gymnastic Event
Set For Saturday, April 24

The Georgia Tech Gymnastic team
which is now in its second year of
activities will present its second an­
nual home exhibition Saturday,
April 24, at 8:15 at the Tech Gym.
Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic
Association office to the public at 50
and 25 cents, tax included. The Tech
faculty may secure tickets for a tax
and service charge of 10 cents each;
students and their wives will be ad­
mitted free upon presentation of their
Athletic Association tickets at the
door.
This gala event will present a
varied program including the follow­
ing numbers: free arm calisthenics,
pyramids, tumbling, horizontal bar,
trampoline, side and long horse, jog­
ging, hand-to-hand balancing, tiger
leaping, side horse, wand drill, Indian
Club swinging and lighted torches,
Morrison Dance, rope climbing, clowns,
ring work and the famous gilted bronze tableaux. Thrills and spills
make the program highly exciting and
interesting. Feats of strength, agility,
balance, and coordination make this
show one of the campus highlights.

Some of our outstanding perform­
ers are captain "Dick" Gunter who is
the mighty little man who will thrill
the crowd with his intricate hand-to-
hand balancing act. He is also fea­
tured on the rings and parallel bars
where he does what seems impossible.
Bob Anderson who makes his appear­
ance in nearly every number will lead
his companions through some gyra­
tions in ground tumbling. The clowns
are Neal Rothfuss and Judy Attaway
and will attempt to duplicate and out­
side the best talent of the show or any
other. Tom King who can walk on his
hands as well as his feet (well al­
most) will attempt to better all prev­
ious demonstrations on the parallels.

Hardin, Fisher and McCauly (a ring­
er) will set the pace on the trampo­
line, whirling and doing the twists,
which after they are done leave the
crowd wondering just what was done.

Softball Action
Hits High Gear

Action boomed fast and furious this
week as play in the Intramural Soft­
ball leagues continued at a rapid
pace.
Bob Noel pitched six innings of
shutout ball as the Delta Sigs topped
the Phi Eps, 20-6, in a hard-fought
Tornado League contest Tuesday
afternoon. Noel gave way to a relief
hurler in the seventh frame and the
Phi Eps rallied for six tallies. Bob
Hecht pitched commendable ball for
Phi Ep's but loose infield support
proved to be his downfall.
Phi Kappa Tau got all five runs
in one big inning to defeat Alpha
Epilion Pi, 5-1, Wednesday in the
Yellow Jacket League. Phi Tau
pitcher James Martin gave his team­
mates a vacation as he struck out
16 men. His eleven inning total is
twenty-eight strikeouts with only five
hits and one unearned run.
In other league games, Phi Kappa
Sigma crushed Theta Chi, 16-7, in a
Yellow Jacket tilt Monday and Sigma Nu smashed Kappa Sigma 32-6 in
the White League. In the Gold Lea­
gue Tuesday, the ATO's romped to an
easy 12-1 Victory over the Chi Phi's.