Technicians to Supply Music For First Student Council Dance of Quartet In Crenshaw Field Gym

By Jas Smith

The Student Council is sponsoring the first student council dance, which will be held in the Crenshaw Field Gym Friday, January 25, from 9 p.m. till midnight.

Music will be supplied by the Technicians and tables and chairs provided for those who like to sit out a few. The gym will be decorated and colored lights will be used, and profits realized on this dance will be applied to the Student Union Building Fund and to increasing the facilities of the Crenshaw gym.

C. W. Commons, headman of the Technicians, announced that the dance will be held in the Student Union Building because it is more convenient.

Personnel Executives Discuss Unified Employment Practices

As a movement towards industry-wide coordination of employment processes of college graduates, the Association of School and College Placement, Southeastern Section, convened here last week-end. This was the first of what is to be a series of annual meetings.

The problem arises over the excess of applicants for jobs, compared to the supply—approximately three to one. As a consequence, G. C. Griffin, most schools nowadays ration the students to big industries rather than place them.

Address of Welcome

President Van Leer opened the convention for the night, inviting the address of welcome. After this there followed a program of songs, followed by speeches from prominent industrial personnel directors, university authorities, and school executives, and round-table discussions.

General Motors' Kenneth Meade, Manager Personnel Clearing Point, spoke of the industrial relations department of the college.

In a statement no more encouraging to the Industrialists, Mr. W. R. Horsley, of the Department of Placement and Personnel at Texas A. & M. said "The rate of increase in the demand for college graduates will exceed the supply for at least one more year."

As he puts it, "We are trying to establish a custom which we hope will be continued. During the week preceding graduation we are hoping to have a School President's Dinner—a formal dance and as far as possible Honors Days in connection with commencement. We feel that having Honors Day in connection with commencement will place more importance upon it." As ret. plans for Senior Week are still in the formative stage and definite plans will be announced later.

Student Concert Series To Present Famed Don Cossack Chorus Sunday

By Don Gray

The Original Don Cossack Chorus and dancors, marshall by dynamic producer Serge Jaroff, have begun their 18th consecutive concert tour of the United States and will sing at the Tech Gymnasium Sunday, January 25th, at 3 p.m.

Another presentation of the Student Concert Series, the program is being handled by a Student Council committee under the chairmanship of A. C. Hart. Tickets for this concert can be obtained at the Information Desk in the Administration Building. Each student will be given one ticket which will admit two.

Varied Program

The program, featuring Russian music, includes such numbers as "Oh, This Day" by D. Bertinianys, and from the traditional "Requiem."
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Tech Deans Disclose Honor Roll

This is an honor list of under-graduates now attending Georgia Tech who have handled a general average of 3.00 or better during their three preceding terms. These students are privileged to regulate their attendance upon scheduled duties without interference from the faculty. However, this privilege does not include absences from the laboratory, shop, drawing, announced quizzes, ROTC duties, nor tardies; and in order to remain eligible a student must be in attendance not less than seventy-five percent of the time.

Students are permitted to be removed from the honor list during a quarter. In case a privileged student is failing in his work in any subject the instructor should make a special report to the executive dean.

Faculty members will continue to report absences for students on the Dean's List in the regular manner.

Ralph A. Hoff, Dean of General Studies.
Cherry L. Emerson, Dean of Geology.
Phil B. Narmore, Executive Dean.

Adaime, James; Avery, Peter; Turner, Charles; Shaw, John; Alley, Robert; Jackson, J. B.; Bartlett, J. B.; Burton, C.; Hiltz, Robt. Grover;
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Tech Wrestlers Outrank Vanderbilt's Commodores

By Chauncey Crenn

Last Saturday, January 17, in Nashville the Georgia Tech matmen won a 3-2 decision over the Commodores of the University of Tennessee.

Clay Matthews, one of Tech's gay athletes, won the unlimited weight bout from Page in 61 seconds with a rear arm further nelson in the most colorful and spectacular bout of the meet.

Oglesby also wrestled in a commercial Tysons bout from Page in 8 minutes and 41 seconds with a 165 lb. class—Basler of Tech won by fall in 2 minutes and 43 seconds over King.

A senior in the Industrial Engineering Department, Matthews is the most adept ball-handler ever to play on Tech's gridiron. His ability in this event is used so far in football, basketball, and baseball that he is a true athlete.

The results of the other bouts were: 121 lb. class—Janes of Tech won by fall in 7 minutes and 55 seconds over Bankston of Vandy. 129 lb. class—Vanderbilt forfeited. 166 lb. class—Tech lost 6-3 decision to Currey (Capt.).

Tech's next meet is January 20 at Maryville. The meet with Georgia, originally scheduled for January 12, has been moved to February 10 at Athens.

Interfraternity Games Offer Action, Thrills

The interfraternity basketball leagues continued their fast action with several teams showing outstanding promise. In the Yellow Jacket League a sluggish Phi Epsilon Pi team was completely outclassed on Wednesday night by Sigma Phi Epsilon to the tune of 57-3. On that same evening, Theta Chi defeated the Kappa Sigma of the White League by a score of 942-861 in the first postal match of the new year. Bullseyes were a dime a dozen as Sgt. Register's power-packed quintet posted high scores in the shooting event.

A more democratic plan would be a play-off of the interfraternity champ and the independent champ for the school championship. This would be a play-off of the fra- ternity champ and the independent champ for the school championship.

If the students will show some interest in this plan there is no reason why it shouldn't work. Coach Mundorf will help plan schedules and provide places for the games. A fitting cli- max to each intramural sports pro- gram is desirable and beneficial to the winner.

The dormitories provide a natural source of independent teams. Here where the men live close together and know each other there should be little difficulty in finding enough men interested in the current sport to form a team. Most of the men who play on the campus are unable for various reasons to participate. Those that are interested could select a dorm team to play with.

The answer then is simple, seem- ingly. All that is necessary is to provide leadership for the dormitory teams. In the past, leadership has been left up to individual initiative. It hasn't worked because the men were the best of assessing leadership and forming teams just don't like to set themselves up as "bosses" of a team. The selection has to be made by someone else.

So far no one has made any effort beyond suggestion to remedy the sit- uation. Probably the most workable of these suggestions was made by Coach Mundorf. Mundorf suggested that the chief inspects of each dormitory be made responsible for selecting a captain of the dormitory team who would then be responsible for its activities.

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Navy Rifles Still Undefeated; Begin Year With 942-862 Win

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James E. Bradley led the local at- tack with a stunning 191 out of a possible 200 points. F. H. Parsons also shot a 191 for the home team to tie Brad- ley in total points, but Bradley was awarded high point honors by virtue of his high shooting in the standing position of firing. C. D. Quarles chased the leaders all the way with a total of 189. V. M. Meagher with a 187 and D. J. Knapp's 184 completed the scoring for the Tech team.

Saturday the squad was busy again in a six-way tussle with the University of Colorado, Southern California, Oregon State, Vanderbilt, and the University of Wisconsin. This was the biggest postal match of the season and results will not be gathered on the firing until sometime later.

Navy ROTC rifle matches consist of firing in four separate positions: standing, sitting, kneeling and prone.

An important factor in determining the highest point scorer is con- sidered the most difficult it is used as a basis for determining high point scorers in case of ties in total point scores. It was ability in this event that paid off for Mr. Bradley in the shooting event.

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The picture above is typical scene in the fraternity basketball games as the Betas succumbed to
Campus Dance

The Student Council and particularly the Social Committee of the student government are to be congratulated for a recent addition to the entertainment facilities for students on the campus.

Beginning Friday, January 29, and continuing every two weeks from then on a campus-wide student dance will be given in the gymnasium or on Crenshaw Field.

The need for greater entertainment facilities, especially in the case of non-fraternity men, has been obvious for quite a length of time. On the campus only the YMCA up until this time has been a place for dances and hours of leisure and entertainment. Now with enrollment over 4,000, this one organization cannot completely do the job.

Now the Council has stepped in to assist in the field of providing entertainment. It is hoped that the student body will take advantage of this work by the Council and help to make each two-weeks dance a success.

Why Not Credit For Publications?

It is gratifying to note that finally have band members of the junior and senior classes been authorized credit hours for participation in this important campus activity.

There are many advantages for such a procedure. In the first place, members of the band will be given something tangible in return for their many hours spent in rehearsals and practice. Not a few students have failed to join the band because of the many hours required with nothing back in return.

The second and probably most important advantage of this system is that it will help make the band a year-round working organization. Too often students join the ranks of the band merely during football season when attracted by football games and trips. This action will make the band a part of the student body during the entire year.

But this recently enacted “credit hour gift” to band members brings up another question. “How about other school functions?” For one thing, there are the four campus publications. If one would compare hours, the time spent by the average band member is dwarfed by that spent by a number of staff members on The Technique.

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Jim Williford:

**The Case of The Wormy Apple**

- Students have always been dissatisfied with their teachers; it's almost legendary. In modern times this dissatisfaction has manifested itself in wormy apples, blackboard caricatures, and perhaps, when raised to the college level, it comes to the surface in forms of petitions or "shatlas" by the college newspaper. This is NOT going to be a blast.

- After attending school 12 to 16 years the objective college student becomes an actual conscious participant of teaching, the "noblest of all professions." His standards are not sky-high, for they are based upon past experience which proved that knowledge can be obtained painlessly. Surely, painless methods would improve attention and interest in the subject and thereby bring about higher grades. The college student is not likely to consider that a vast amount of knowledge is not the sole responsibility of those who seek it. Sourcefulness and understanding are also prime requisites for the teacher.

**Other Editors Say:**

**Criticism From Agnes Scott**

"(The following editorial appeared in _The Agnes Scott News_ last quarter. It is a fact that the paper having to do with a Scott dance was printed in _The Technique_. Up until now we have been unable to get a copy of this editorial.—Ed.)"

- From the third birthday on, most children are taught to say "Father" and at the party. After all, it's not such a bad idea since somebody has played host and made a stab at brightening the corner. The practice as most children some day learn, is a nice procedure in case there are other parties.

- A member of the staff of _The Technique_ departed from this time-honored and generally accepted custom last month. Peglar, Junior reports, in the cologne he gave him for the freshman dance and just got tool. In return for his most charming presence all he got was a lou—oy boy.

- The girls, he says, had bouched teeth. And the stupid things probably flashed them in another direction, too.

- The dance, he comments sagely, was for Negroes. With his profound knowledge of social etiquette, our master of the barded insult should have felt the peak of honor.

- "On to the nurses' dance at Emory!" is his parting cry. We wish him Godspeed.

**Book Review:**

**Kingsblood Royal**

We have in our midst a monster which, unless we face the fact frankly and boldly, will impede the progress of our society considerably. It is the old controversy between the Negroes and the whites. For this reason, we feel that this time with a northern background.

- One of the most gripping books to appear of late, _Kingsblood Royal_ by Sinclair Lewis, covers the racial dispute as it exists today. In reality, it shows that we have more of a white problem than a Negro problem, a problem which is of vital concern to the future of our society and deserves immediate attention.

- Mr. Lewis shows us the sullen bitterness and outward calm, yet behind it all, the anger and the Negroes primarily because of a lack of sound reasoning, and the open refusal by some groups to cooperate in what look like white Negroes.

- At the same time, he demonstrates the futility of impotent acts or arguments as in the case of Neil Kingsblood, the chief character in his book.

- Neil, a young business man with a lovely wife and daughter and an excellent reputation, is confronted with a perplexing situation. While digging up some data about his ancestry, he stumbled suddenly. It is the old controversy between the whites and Negroes primarily because of a lack of sound reasoning, and the open refusal by some groups to cooperate in what look like white Negroes.

- While the whole episode leads to a race riot similar to the ones which actually occur from time to time in this country.

- One's first impression will probably be amazed, but once past that, it is evident that the author has a clear idea of the character of his book.

- Keeping his sense of loyalty and his sense of pride, he visits some Negro families to learn more of their mode of life. To his amazement, he finds them more friendly and cordial than some of his white friends.

- Neil decides, against advice from both his Negro friends and the few white friends whom he has taken into his confidence, to disclose his Negro blood. Reaction is violent and immediate. He is politically ordered to move from the white neighborhood, discharged from his high position in the town's leading bank, and is otherwise neglected by the heavy hand of discrimination.

- The lead in the Saturday, Jan. 17th, edition of _The Technique_ was as good as any.—Ed.

**Letters Column**

**Editor, The Technique:**

- We are small, insignificant freshmen, and have owned _The Technique_ very much, at least the issues we have seen. We, just as you think the paper is getting better all the time and hope the future paper is tops. We have just one thing to suggest.

**Other Editors**

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YMCA Gives Invitation To Friday Open House

Do you like girls? Regardless of what the Psychology Department may call it, evasion, Electra complexes, or any of the other choice terms, girls are nice to have around, haven't you noticed? Perhaps that is because you don't happen to know one that can carry on an interesting conversation on a given subject such as Math 301, Mech. 331, etc. Well don't worry too much. Maybe you can find one with other attributes such as beauty or a scintillating personality. Now the question arises—where you observe the operations of several well-known and proficient wolves for an evening or two and then, by a process of integration and resolution into components, develop a tentative technique of your own. After you select the target for the night, pick a moment immediately after a very hot number when she is so tired from "buggin" that she won't be able to resist the offer of a cold drink and stuff and a bit of conversation. Then your main attack begins. After several minor forays sandwiched in between remarks on the weather, the music, etc., proceed to subtly, said target of your continual presence at the Open House, every Friday night. If the refreshments, music, dancing, stage lines, etc., are enough to coerce her into returning next week, bring your big gun into battle—your own brand of personal charm. We venture to predict that she'll return. If she doesn't, there is always "open season" at the Open House for all who like the charm of other girls.

Writer Gives Belated Version Of Registration

Although the news value of this article is lost, its originality of expression compels publication.—Ed.

By Otto Morris

Dawn's early light came Monday morning, January 5, 1948, with no sign of a mass of humanity huddled on the "terrace" of the Gymnasium as it was in 1947 B.T.T. (Before Time Tickets).

By 8:00 a.m., the scheduled time for registration to begin, the line in front of the door was only 150 feet long and at 8:30 a.m. all students were inside. Such efficiency was so unexpected that several aspiring young engineers cracked under pressure of amazement and, suspecting treachery, were reported to have been running for exits with fear in their eyes to try to find out where the real registration line was.

New System Efficient

After the initial shock it was seen that the new system was really working well. The biggest hold-up in the machine was the freshman registration line. The cat-walk helped keep the "classes closed board" current and things worked smoothly in this first stage of the process.

Distribution of class cards in the army proceeded as efficiently as expected until several misplaced engineers came in with schedules requisitioning a card for Music 302. Portable phone sets crashed into action by Dean Chapin reached C. I. C. with no difficulty, and, after a short conference, the confusion was no more. However, students are still having trouble getting tickets under the G. I. Bill.

V.A. Phase Improved

Except for the fact that many veteran's hands were partly frozen while filling out forms in the west stands the V. A. phase under the able supervision of Dean Ajay showed the most improvement in time saved. This might be partly due to the army of workers behind the counter. One student was seen trying to climb over the counter and when asked the reason, answered that he was trying to get in line with the rest of the mob.

Dean Chapin reported that he was pleased with the results of the new system and that the best way to further speed up the process will be to "expand the facilities." This could mean building an addition to the gym or utilizing all the wasted space in the swimming pool. In any case the 8:00 time-tickets will probably still bring top black market prices.

Don Cossack

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until the war had made a soldier of him, this night, as on the other nights, it occurred to him that there might be a chance to enjoy the choruses of his comrades.

Jarrod Original Leader

He selected from the spontaneous ring of laughter and roars of voices and welded tenors, baritones and bassos into an ensemble. Before many weeks he had a chorus which sang with new skill under his direction. That was born the Don Cossack Chorus.

Four years ago, the thirty-two choristers became United States citizens as males after studying the Constitution daily for six weeks. All but four are married, and when the bachelor-four were questioned on this point, they stated simply, "We like art better."

The thunder-throated singers who, as the New York Times' Telegram critic wrote, "Can transform Madison Square Garden into a telephone booth," have themselves undergone a change. The famous flowing beards, no longer adorn their chins. Audiences streaming into their dressing-rooms for post-performance congratulations used to "Pike-Talk" over the poor old men who had to sing and dance so strenuously.

As familiar to music audiences as Walla Walla as to their fans in Carnegie Hall, the chorus opened their season in September with their 6,050th concert and will have sung in 119 cities when their tour terminates in March.