Tech AVC Group Heats Report on Rights Forum

By Tony Parid

The Georgia Tech Chapter of the American Veterans Committee held its regular meeting on Tuesday, March 1, at 7:30 in the Music Room of the Library. A report was given by Joe Tereski, chairman of the Tech AVC, who said, "The AVC's rule on the subject of the 'southern revolt' has no basis in fact."

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New Uniform For Band Here

A sample of the proposed uniform band for the Tech Band arrived early last week, and was modeled by Bob Cauthorn, who included a summary of AVC's rule on the subject of the 'southern revolt' has no basis in fact."

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Music Room of Tech Library Receives Replacements for Old Record Classics

By Jon Smith

Mrs. Crosdale, head of the library at Georgia Tech, announced last week that some new albums have been made available for students' use in the music room of the library. Most of these albums have been cataloged in the music room of the library. Most of these albums have been cataloged in the music room of the library. Most of these albums have been cataloged in the music room of the library. Most of these albums have been cataloged in the music room of the library.

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These students who plan to attend the opera performances in April will be interested to know that the music room has records of much of the music which they will hear. The "Carmen" album on file, as well as other albums of similar material, are cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library. One of the most interesting new albums to be cataloged is a complete recording of the opera "Carmen" by Bizet, made by the "Alma" label. This album is cataloged in the music room of the library.
College Men Desire definite Answers on House Parties

College men have very definite ideas on how a young woman should act before." They are also dead set against the girls who make a play for sophisticated. They either discomfort or embarrass your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you.

"Often the college man turns his room over to his date for the weekend," the article states. "If he comes back Monday morning to find lipstick on the bureau cover, cigarette holes in the bedspread, and his favorite necktie, banner or collegeTrophy missing (she wanted a souvenir) there will be no return engagement. Also he does not feel kindly about having to trudge to the post office for wedding rings or forgotten scarves, mittens or hats.

A good tip for the girls is to familiarize themselves with recent sports events so they will be able to talk half way intelligently in the event they are called upon to watch a sports contest during the weekend. "You might have a couple of reasons for good, clean jokes on tap for difficult moments," the article states. "Off-color jokes and truck-driver language do not give you an aura of sophistication. They either discomfort your host or confuse his chaste mental image of you.

The Technique Can Be Sent to Co-ops

Soph Co-ops who will be out work during coming quarter can have The Technique mailed to them. The price is 55 cents and includes a weekly copy for the whole semester. The price for 10 copies for one quarter is $1.30. Available from the student who was the originator of the paper now working in Palestine.

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N. S. A. Urges Bill Passage Affecting European Study

The National Student Association (NSA) is urging passage of a resolution in Congress which will extend the authority of the Maritime Commission to sell, charter and operate vessels until July 1, 1949.

NSA wants ships available for exchange student projects and European travel this summer. Many American students are studying to study and travel in Europe, but unless the ships are available most of these students will be unable to go.

Under present legislation, the Maritime's authorization will expire April 30. Unless Congress passes the resolution, the negotiating commission through which NSA is working, cannot ask the Maritime Commission for ships.

NSA will not gain access to the ships if the authority of the Maritime Commission is not extended beyond April 30. Also, the Coast Guard safety waiver is not continued beyond March 31, the ships will have to undergo a lengthy overhauling to make them conform to the Coast Guard safety rules. In this event the ships could not be ready for service this summer.

Congress does not allocate the ships for student use; if the two resolutions are passed by Congress NSA will still have to ask the Maritime Commission to allocate the ships for student travel.

What NSA is urging Congress to do is to pass the resolutions which will allow the association to use the Maritime Commission for the ships.

I. R. C. To Hold Final Meeting of Quarter

The International Relations Club will hold a final meeting of quarter Tuesday, March 9, 7:00 p.m. at the YMCA. The club will be entertaining a group of students from Palestine, speak on "Inside Palestine Today."

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The second Student Union Building of the current weekly series printed to familiarize the student body with the purposes and benefits of these buildings is that located on the campus of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

The Michigan Union Building was constructed by alumni funds and completed in 1919. Four floors comprise this structure, a ground floor, main floor, and two upper stories.

The ground floor contains a swimming pool, bowling alley, cafeteria, barber shop, and quarters for the University Club, a faculty organization. On the first or main floor, there are lounges, the main desk, offices for the Union staff, the main dining room, and several rooms for small or large dinner groups.

The second floor contains the library, billiard room, and ballroom. On the third floor are located several rooms for student meetings plus other rooms which may be used as dining rooms.

In addition to these facilities, the building has expanded to provide 190 guest rooms with sleeping accommodations for 500 people.

TECHNIQUE STAFF TO
MEET MONDAY NIGHT

There will be a meeting of The Technique editorial staff Monday night at 7:30 in the basement of the YMCA. All students interested in writing for the paper are urged to attend.

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MIT-NSA Project

Massachusetts Institute of Technology announce their intention for its Institute for Foreign Student Summer Pro­ject which will bring 80 foreign graduate science and engineering students to MIT for the 1948-49 summer course of study during 1948.

MIT has granted free tuition to the students, and operating funds for the initiation of the project have been allocated from the student funds by the student government. An appeal is being made to donors for financial aid in this project to cover costs of transportation, housing, food, etc.

The National Student Association is taking an important part in this project, its commission on the MIT campus under­taking the execution of the project plans, which includes raising such funds as are necessary.

The following statement from MIT explains the purpose of the project: "The rehabilitation and re-unification of the world will to a great extent depend upon education. The immediate reconstruction of Europe can best be directed by scientists and engineers with a knowledge of the technical advance made in the last few years."

"The project is designed to bring ad­vanced students to one of the best sources of technical information in the world, ab­lowing them to share in recent developments in their specialty, ob­serving the best in equipment, and to take advantage of the technical information for the future."

"These students will be future leaders in their countries, and the project will be a good investment in future international cooperation."

Other Editors Say:

The Need for UMT

The voters are so evenly divided on the uni­versal military training issue that politicians tend to lose either for or against it during election year.

Nevertheless, present world conditions make the vote for universal military training of great importance. The reason is that the United States is now unprepared for any international emergency which necessitates the use of a war-minded nation and lead to a third world war.

Factions opposing UMT offer various argu­ments as to why one is the better plan, one which warrants serious consideration by state­men. Two factors which can help in arriving at a proper conclusion are:

1. The immediate reconstruction of Europe, which includes raising such funds as are necessary for the establishment of a co-operative buying program, and couldn't be accomplished without the help of the American Youth for Democracy, a part-time, limiting quizzes to a minimum for one day, having instructors introduce themselves, en­courage complete coverage of assignments in class, more time for conferences with professors, and the establishment of a uniform grading system.

Despite all difficulties, we believe that stu­dents and faculty can establish a workable honor system and that it would do much to raise morale and increase loyalty.

We believe that Georgia Tech is ready for many of these advances. The major problem materials created by the increased size of the student body, however, has been made easier by improved housing, an enlarged campus, a bigger stadium, a smoother registration system. The above things have done much to improve relations be­tween school and students. Now is the time for the students on Tech to advance on which real loyalty and spirit can be built.

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What Compares School Spirit?

Before most of us came to Tech, we were much impressed by the school's reputation and by the loyalty of its graduates. We looked for­ward to being Techmen. But now that we have spent six months at this school, here, are we getting the things to which we are looking forward? Many of us feel that we are on one of the world's best educational production line, and we don't like it.

Numerous articles and editorials have asserted that we have little school spirit on the campus. However, all of the suggestions offered have been at the level of improving cheering and attendance at school dances. Are these activities really at the heart of school spirit?

Surely school spirit at its best is something deeper. It is the loyalty of the student body to the institution. This loyalty is the reflection of all the material, spiritual, and intellectual condi­tions of a school in the past and in the present. Real loyalty is always earned.

We believe that administration, faculty, and students—working together—can build a struc­ture worthy of real loyalty on the well-built foun­dation of Tech's past.

Improvement in some material things would help make us appreciate each other's rooms and washrooms, better lighting equipment, cleaner classrooms (especially in Swan Hall), further replacement of wornout desks and benches. Married veterans could make good use of a gymnasium, and a safe, dry place couldn't be less of a "Robbery" be less of a robbery?"

Further recognition of the student as a human being would involve continued improvement of the football stadium, more assemblies to acquaint students with school decisions and policies, and schedules, and increase loyalty.

The author has recently visited many American universities and noted the greatly increased inter­est in political participation among students. He has also found many Americans who want to unite the world's people regardless of race or religion, and young people who want to unite it because they are the future of the world.

In the article, the author mentions the need for more American students to be involved in international affairs, and that the United States should be represented in the world by American students.

Guest Editorial:

Political Activity on Campuses

"All over the country students are organizing political clubs—some leftist, many middle-of-the­road liberal, a few reactionary. Sparked by the veterans of the war, these activities are spreading very rapidly.

The author is critical of the lack of organization and coordination among students, and suggests that the students should unite to form a single organization to represent the interests of all American students.

The author mentions that the students should be educated about international affairs, and should take an active role in shaping the future of their country.

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REGULAR CROSS DRIVE—The annual campaign for the Red Cross will start in Atlanta on March 15. The Georgia Tech committee is headed by George C. Griffin, assisted by vice-chairman H. A. Wycoff, J. W. Mason and Ron Anderson.

YMCA BLOTTERS—Large desk blotters are available without charge to faculty and students at the Georgia Tech YMCA, according to an announcement by Secretary Charles Commander.

UNIVERSITY CENTER GRANTS—To date, individual research and Carnegie grants totalling $2,428 have been made to Georgia Tech faculty members by the University Center in Georgia. In the same period grants to faculty members' and students' children in the Callaway Apartments on East Ponce de Leon Avenue have been awarded by the University Center in Georgia. In the same period grants to faculty members' and students' children in the Callaway Apartments on East Ponce de Leon Avenue have been awarded by the University Center in Georgia.

GEORGIA TECH NURSERY—The school has opened a nursery for faculty members' and students' children in the Callaway Apartments on Tenth Street. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Sunday. Mrs. Williams, a college-trained child-care expert is in charge. Rates are being kept on a very nominal basis, for example, one week's care costs $7.50 and part-time care at 20 cents per hour. These rates are subject to reduction if the enrollment warrants it. The school officials have obtained some equipment and will install additional equipment as it becomes available. With the completion of the outdoor play area now under construction, the Georgia Tech Nursery will become one of the best in Atlanta. If any faculty member has an older child who would like to donate to the nursery, it will be welcomed by Mrs. Williams.

STUDENT ADVISORY SYSTEM—More than sixty members have offered to assist in a modern and adequate student advising plan for freshmen, which will begin on March 1. The advisors have been invited to attend a dinner in their honor given by the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Tuesday, March 9. Following the dinner, the plans will be explained and discussed.

GEORGIA TECH RESERVE UNIT—The Georgia Military District announced this week that the formation of a Georgia Tech Reserve Corps unit on the campus has been authorized. It will be known temporarily as the Georgia Tech Corps of Cadets, or Coast Guard, may be given academic credit for the two years of commissioned service showing grades held during the first half of the program. It is emphasized that granting of credit for the ROTC advanced course, veterans must submit requests for credit, along with credit credentials, to the Registrar for either the PMAT or the PMAT. The papers required are as follows: photostatic copy of record of service; veterans' personal certificate of service to include ROTC (elementary and advanced), enlisted, and commission service showing grades held and dates, units served with and dates, duties performed, schools attended and dates, resume of subjects studied in schools, dates of departure and return from overseas, and combat service (e.g. number of missions flown, etc.; decoration, medals, ribbons, and campaign stars authorized); and a specific request for the academic credit desired. It is emphasized that granting of credit for the ROTC advanced course is a blanket policy and each case must be considered and approved individually.

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Duntemaster Tom Howard and his Simon-pure Simple Simon—Harry McNaughton, Lulu McConnell and George Shleton—tangle in another laugh-heralded session of questions without answers on CB$'s "It Pays to Be Ignorant" at 10:00. During the inquisitorial moments of saucy Sally Seller's Orchestra plays a hit tune and the previous Monday night's winner on "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout" repeats his winning performance.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7—

Pianist Eugene Istomin is the soloist in the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2" by Chopin, which he will play with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under the baton of George Szell at 3:00. The Franck "Symphony in D Minor" is heard in the first half of the program. Howard and George Shelton—tangle in another laugh-heralded session of questions without answers on CB$'s "It Pays to Be Ignorant" at 10:00. During the inquisitorial moments of saucy Sally Seller's Orchestra plays a hit tune and the previous Monday night's winner on "Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scout" repeats his winning performance.

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MONDAY, MARCH 8—

Valii, one of Hollywood's most attractive importations from Italy, makes her debut in American radio drama when she co-stars with Joseph Cotten in a full-hour adaptation of the psychological thriller, Spellbound, on CBS' "Lux Radio Theatre" at 8:00.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 9—

Helen Forrest, popular singer, is the guest on Columbia network's "Jack Smith" Show at 7:15. Earl Sheldon conducts the orchestra, Bill Brennan is the dispatcher and Don Hancock announces.

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Burgess Meredith plays the leading role in producer-director Flitch­

er Marcell's original one-set radio play, Sometimes Everybody's Sum­mer on CBS' "Studio One" at 10:00. "Studio One", regularly a full-hour feature, will be a half-hour program for this date only, to make way for a special discussion broadcast at 10:30.

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Army Riflers
Fire in Match

The Army ROTC Rifle Team defeated the University of Mississippi, University of Pittsburgh, and the University of Wyoming in a seven-way match during the week ending February 1, 1948.

Captain Jim Nolan, towering Jacket center, is shown above pre-
paring to add another two-pointer to his already impressive season's
SEC cage tournament gets tinder way.

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among our people . . .
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entirely over. Everything in the Tech pool in the annual Southeastern A.A.U. swimming meet. Trials
were scheduled for 9:00 A.M. today.

Entries were slow in coming in this week. The only definite entries at
The Technique's deadlines were the
Tech Varsity, the Tech Purpose Club,
and two from Fort Lauderdale
High School. Coach Langstaff is expecting teams from Georgia,
Miami, Emory, G.M.A., and the At-
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ence, H. E. U.
native stars from Tulane, L.E.U.,
Vanderbilt, and Auburn. As originally
planned, the meet was to include
North Carolina, and North
Carolina State. Several very fine teams are entered
and Toronto, Canada.

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Frat Cagers Entering Final Playoff Week

By Don Judd

The inter-fraternity basketball playoffs got off to a fast start Tuesday night, as the Sigma Phi Epsilon quintet met the Lambda Chi and Kai taught with Delta Tau Delta.

In the opener a strong Lambda Chi five, undefeated in regular play, turned back a hard fighting SFE team, also undefeated in scheduled games, 41-39. Both teams had a hard time finding the hoop in the opening minutes, but the SFE's finally got the cover off and dropped in two from the key. After that, it was Lambda Chi all the way, however for they came back with five tallies in quick succession before the SFE's even knew what hit them.

Freeder, of the winning squad, led both teams in scoring with 17 points, and he was followed closely by a teammate, Gains, with fifteen.

In the second game, Delta Tau Delta took a thriller from KA, 25-24. From the opening tip-off to the final whistle, the fur really flew in this game, with the margin of victory being a free throw put down by Powell in the last minute. The game got off to a fast start as the Delta took the tipoff and made a three without a response from the KA men.

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Jacket Diamonds Begin Drills As 8 Stars Return

By John Houseknecht

The recent spring breaks have brought out baseball-minded Tech men by the score, and Coach Pittard has now taken shape his varsity squad in preparation for the first "Batter-Up" call of the 1948 season on April 2 at Rose Bowl Field when the Yellow Jackets meet the Commodores from Vanderbilt.

Some sixty candidates have been participating in the daily practice sessions for the past two weeks, and Coach Pittard's smile grows bigger as his charges round out the shape. From these candidates and possibly a few more late entries will come the varsity and freshman squad.

Eight stalwarts from last year's nine will form the nucleus for the '48 team. Henry "Red" Childress, Billy Walton, and Mickey Bemersheim, and the Techmen who have practiced with plenty of style to call the slants of the Jacket hurlers.

Red Schoening, first baseman, Lewis Hook and Billy Johnson, second basemen, and Pete Leonard in the "hot corner" will be the foundation of Tech's infield. Add to these Joe Kerner, Jimmy Smith, E. J. Cook, Bob Harvin, J. J. Bridges, and Jack Nolan, and you can easily visualize the Jacket infield as being the equal of any in the conference.

Hank Langford, who last year pulled some innings in right field, played with the exception of Rose Bowl Field, leads the list of men who will operate in the "garden", and he should get ample support from Rudy Steward, Bob McCoy, and J. A. Hale.
White, Gold Grapplers Battle Ga. Here Tonite

By Alan Nadal

Eager for revenge, the University of Georgia wrestlers will grapple the Jacket matmen at seven p.m. tonight in the Naval Armory. When they last met in Athens on February 10, the Tech grapplers conquered the Commodores, 29-5, by winning seven of the eight matches.

Last Wednesday night in the Tech gym the Jacket grapplers swamped the Vanderbilt Commodores, 13.3. Clay Matthews, Rick Hemmingway and Gene Franklin showed excellent form in gaining victories. The 133 lb. class was forfeited to John James of Tech.

In the 138 lbs. class Bill Giesler, Tech, wrestled Vanderbilt's team captain, Browning Currey. The action did not start in this match until the second period when Currey, after 4 or 5 attempts, rolled Giesler and gained a point by coming to a neutral position. Giesler then leg-dived Currey and set him down. Giesler was awarded two points for the take-down. In the third period Giesler gained a point by executing a quick crawl shuck to come to a neutral position from the bottom. Since neither man was pinned, a decision was necessary. Giesler won the decision, 2-1.

In the most exciting match of the evening Tech's Gene Franklin met John Hamilton at 165 lbs. Franklin took the Vanderbilt man down by a leg dive. He then put on a half nelson, but Hamilton bridged and pushed off and almost pinned Franklin with the same hold. The Techman kept the momentum going and again had his opponent in a half nelson. Franklin then took a near nelson and crotched to pin Hamilton. He did it in 2:12.

Clay Matthews and Billy Joe Neal met in the feature heavyweight contest of the evening. Matthews took Neal down by a leg dive and almost pinned him with a half nelson and body press. He pinned Neal in the second period by taking a further wrist and near half nelson. Matthews again pinned Neal in the third period to win the match by applying a double front grapevine.

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to scientists some of the mysteries of life itself. For instance with carbon 14, researchers are now trying to solve the final mystery of the growth of plant life which "may result in a whole new concept of the living process."

Before nuclear energy can meet with widespread use for industrial power, many problems requiring time, ideas, manpower and money must be solved, the speaker said. About two and a half billion dollars have been spent so far, mostly through industrial contracts. There is already a "far flung", established and going industry.

"Because of the excellent coal resources in the United States, it is quite possible that atomic power will become economically sound in other countries, before it can compete with other sources here," the scientist said. "We know that England is directing her development toward power to relieve her coal shortage."

"Even under the most optimistic circumstances, it is going to be difficult to compete on a straight cost basis with coal as a source of power," Dr. Borel said. He declared that he is "quite confident that our nuclear reactor will not put the Long Island Lighting Company out of business."

"The development of atomic energy since the first test has taken a new direction, focusing attention upon beneficial, peacetime application. It has reached a point at which widespread industrial technology is possible and is required, if the nation is to maintain its present position and to benefit to the fullest extent from the new developments of a new field in a new world."