

Student Council, A. P. O. Propose Book Exchange

Plan Needs Only Administration OK

Pres. Jack Todd of the Student Council announced last week that the Council and the APO service fraternity are planning to sponsor a used book exchange.

Under the plan the exchange would not buy the books from students wishing to sell them, but merely act as a selling agent for the student. As a selling agent the exchange would incur no financial liability on any transaction. It would simply try to sell the books for the price the student asks, and return to the student the selling price less ten per cent as a selling commission.

This plan is in operation at Emory and Auburn already, and is sponsored by the APO at these schools also. The savings to students at these schools by using the exchange is approximately 20 per cent.

According to Todd, the plan provides that the profit, after all expenses have been deducted, will be divided as follows: First \$100, APO 75%, Student Union Building Fund 25%; all profits over \$100, APO 25%; Student Union Building Fund 75%. He said, "The plan won't be of much assistance at present, what with the high percentage of veteran students enrolled, but as the civilian students grow in number, it will afford a real saving to them."

The APO fraternity will operate the exchange, and plans to start it as soon as the plan is approved by the Administrative Council of Georgia Tech.

I. E.'s Observe Delay In Line

Under the direction of Professors Frank Groseclose and Joseph Dwyer, a group of graduate students observed and recorded the activities of the Cashier's Office over a period of two weeks, to determine the extent of waiting in line by customers of the office.

It was found that the period of greatest activity during a given hour was from approximately five minutes before the hour to about twenty minutes after the hour, during which time a customer could expect a wait of from six to ten minutes. During the remainder of the hour, however, the normal waiting time was less than three minutes. The busiest time of day was found to be from 11:00 A.M. until about 2:10 P.M., the period during the day outside of these hours being recommended for the transaction of business without standing in line.

Saturday morning was found to be the busiest time during the week, while the greatest rush of the month came during the first ten days, during which time the maximum number of people in line was found to be eighteen, which represented a waiting time of about thirteen-and-one-half minutes for the last customer in line. At other times of the month, however, the waiting line was not greater than twelve persons in length, representing about nine minutes of waiting.

The major portion of the transactions of the office was discovered to be divided about equally between

(Continued on page 6)

China Scholar Studied Here During Summer

By Don Usher

One of the most unusual men ever to study at Tech is Mr. C. P. Yih who is at present working with DuPont. In order to get a good foundation in textile chemistry, Mr. Yih came to Tech last summer to study spinning, dyeing, bleaching, fabric testing and finishing.

The unusual thing about Yih is that he received his B.S. degree from Soo Chow University in 1926. He received his master's degree at the University of Nanking the following year and served as assistant to Dr. E. V. Jones, Professor of Physical Chemistry, who is now at the University of Alabama. From 1927 to 1945 he taught Physical Chemistry at Soo Chow University where he served as a full professor. Supported by the Minister of Education, Professor Yih wrote the Simi-Micro Qualitative Analysis book which is now used as a text in many universities in China. It is the first book of its kind to be published in China.

Is Technical Adviser

For the past two years Mr. Yih has been employed as a technical adviser by the Ching Foong Cotton Manufacturing Company. It is this company which has sent him to the states for a year and a half of training in textile chemistry. At the DuPont plant in Wilmington, Delaware, he is working now as a contact man, travelling through the country in an attempt to familiarize himself as much as possible with problems and processes dealing with his job. When he returns to China he will go to work at the Formosa Caustic Plant which has a daily output of ten tons.

Speaks Perfect English

Slim and fortyish, Mr. Yih speaks immaculate English. In discussing schools, Yih declared that Chinese undergraduate courses equal those in the states but that graduate courses there are almost nil due to the lack of equipment. Yih declared that his stay at Tech had been very profitable in helping him to understand the many textile processes and the means of dealing effectively with the problems concerning them. He hopes to use this knowledge he has gained from his work in the United States to aid in the economic growth of China.

Tech Ranks Fourth in Size Among Engineering Colleges

A survey just completed by the American Society for Engineering Education of the number of full-time students enrolled in the 143 accredited engineering schools and colleges in the United States indicates that Georgia Tech ranks fourth in the nation and first in the South. Among the top ten engineering institutions, ninth place is occupied by Texas A. & M. College, the only other southern school in the group.

In the undergraduate day division, Georgia Tech ranks fourth with 4,465 students, as of November 1, 1947, the date of the survey. The Georgia school is preceded on the list by Purdue University with 8,018 students, University of Illinois—5,775 and University of Minnesota—4,782.

The evening division of Georgia Tech ranks tenth in the United States with 675 engineering students. The list is led by Illinois Tech with 3,935,

IFC Weekend Dances Feature Bob Chester; Ticket System Tested

Festivities Set for Saturday Afternoon, Friday and Saturday Evenings in Gym

The Interfraternity Council will present Bob Chester and his orchestra for a series of three dances this weekend.

These dances are the first ones to be held under the new ticket distribution system, whereby all fraternity men that want tickets may buy them, and the rest of the tickets are placed on public sale. In this way those fraternity men not desiring tickets do not have to purchase them.

The night dances Friday and Saturday start at eight and are semi-formal and the tea dance, from 4 to 6 p. m. Saturday afternoon is informal. A door prize and campus entertainment will be featured at the tea dance.

Bob Chester attended the University of Dayton and later Detroit University—where he was a five-letter man in varsity sports, baseball being his best activity. His amazing fastball and sharp curve brought him offers from two major league clubs, but music won out as his chosen occupation.

It was at Dayton University that Chester became friendly with the men of Bix Beiderbecke's great combination.

Tickets are still available for the I.F.C. Friday night dance and for the Saturday afternoon tea dance. Tickets will remain on sale at the Information Desk until Friday and will also be on sale at the door.

tion, then playing in town. Bob invited a few of the boys, including such jazz greats as the immortal Bix himself, and a couple of lads named Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, young Gene Krupa and Don Murray to his room for a quiet little session of honest jam after the band finished its regular stint. It was not till four in the morning that this gang got going, but once they started, out came some of the finest music ever heard in the world.

Unfortunately, the "quiet little jam session" awakened not only the campus, but half the country and the city of Dayton. The dean, no hep-cat himself, had Bob and his friends on the carpet for a severe calling-down and only Chester's extreme popularity on the campus saved him from suspension.

While at Dayton, Bob became friendly with some of the nation's leading jazz artists and soon became a faithful follower of music. Determining to make it his life's work, he refused any financial assistance from his family and went to work with Russ Morgan, then at the Capitol Theatre in Detroit. This led to his career as a tenor sax man, during which he won recognition as one of the best in the land. Later he played with Paul Specht, Ben Pollack, Irving Asronson and the late Ben Bernie. Then came the baton bug and Bob rounded up a group of inexperienced musicians in Detroit and wove them into shape. Opening at the Detroit Athletic Club for two weeks, the band stayed eight months, and other successes followed in unbroken succession.

Bob has in the neighborhood of thirty records available on Bluebird (Victor) and Sonora. Many of these are members of the "charmed" one-million circle.

Junior Hotel Assn. Grants Charter to Campus Group

By C. Jones

The Hotel Administration Course at Georgia Tech was recently granted a "Junior Hotel Men of America" charter.

This organization, having chapters at Cornell, Penn State, Michigan State, Mississippi, Denver, and other colleges and universities throughout the country, is composed of the sons of prominent hotel men who will follow the hotel profession and students of hotel administration at the various colleges.

At the first annual meeting, twenty-seven chapter members were guests at an elaborate dinner given by Corling Dinkler, Jr., at the Ansley Hotel. Among the distinguished guests present was Richard B. Ward, executive vice president of J.H.M.A., who explained that the purpose of the organization is the constant improvement of hotels and the hotel business in general by having a steady stream of well trained young men with managerial ability flowing from the country's colleges into the hotel industry. At the present time there are some 300 young men in the various chapters of J.H.M.A.

Mr. W. G. Hastings, vice president of the Dinkler Hotel Association, gave the group a very vivid picture of some of the problems the young hotel man would be called upon to solve.

Other distinguished guests in attendance were Sam Parrott, president of the Georgia Hotel Men's Association; Joe Crocy, president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's Association; Stephen Styron, executive secretary of the Georgia Hotel Men's Association and Lloyd Sifford, Hotel Administrator at Georgia Tech.

The organization is expected to have a fast-moving program under the officers who were elected for a six month period. They are: Doyal A. Graham, president; Jimmy Castleberry, vice president; H. Zack Smith, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Clarence W. Jones, Jr., corresponding secretary; J. L. (Luke) Bowen, chairman of board; H. R. Adams, Jr., social chairman.

The members are as follows: H. R. Adams, Jr., C. F. Almand, J. W. Andrews, F. Bird, Jr., J. L. Bowen, C. Brembs, M. H. Browdy, J. Castleberry, V. M. Chambliss, J. Coldren, H. R. F. Collins, P. Crawford, J. M. Davidson, E. M. Davis, A. R. Gainous, D. A. Graham, C. W. Jones, Jr., H. G. Kalb, W. J. Mahon, A. W. Kelly, J. D. Murphy, Jr., J. McBride, J. R. Palmer, H. Z. Smith, Jr., R. B. Weeks, W. B. Winter, W. B. Richardson.

At the conclusion of the program, the Orange Bowl film was shown through the courtesy of Muggsie Smith.

Night School Surveying Class In Session, Believe It or Not

By Don Usher

A course recently re-installed in the night school curriculum is one which has caused a number of fellows to raise their eyebrows in disbelief. The course is a C. E. night surveying lab. It has the same purpose as the day lab—to teach students the construction, care, and use of regular surveying instruments.

The course is conducted exactly as the day school course with the single exception that artificial light is used. As Professor James H. Lucas explained, "It's somewhat harder and slower work at night but it's more accurate. Then, too, there are no heat waves to interfere. There is no temperature change to worry about."

It seems that the most accurate government work is done at night. Most of the coast and geodetic surveying is done after dark. When the city of Atlanta was laid out a number of years ago three towers were erected—the first at the Pershing

Hotel, the second at the Bfiarcliff Hotel, and the third at the Georgia Savings and Trust Company—and the city was laid out at night. As Professor Lucas emphasized, engineers must be able to survey tunnels and mines. It was, of course, impossible to lay out the Holland Tunnel in the daylight but the engineers were so accurate in their underground work that their errors was infinitesimal.

The course has its amusing moments. For instance, there was the night that the students were going to establish true meridian by shooting the North Star, Polaris. The Eastern Elongation was due at 11:40 that night and class was to be held then. One married fellow put on his hat about 11:15 and in answer to his wife's query as to where he was going, replied, "Oh, I think I'll go out and take a shot on Polaris." Whereupon his wife threw back at him, "Oh, no you don't. You're not going out with her tonight."

Green, Sophomore, Wins WCON Flight Contest—Eight Hours

Samuel G. Green, Jr., Mechanical Engineering sophomore, won the eight hour flight training course offered by radio station WCON. His letter telling "Why I Want To Learn To Fly" was judged as the best entry submitted by contestants throughout the state.

Green, an SAE whose home is in Alexandria, Virginia, will receive a complete course in dual training plus one hour of solo time. He took his first lesson Sunday.

The contest was sponsored by WCON through its weekly program "Airborne" which is devoted to news on general aviation developments. The latest progress on commercial, military, and private aircraft is presented. Prof. D. W. Dutton, Head of the Aeronautical Engineering Department, was interviewed recently. Time of broadcast is 6:15 p. m. Saturday.

Frosh Honor Organization Resumes Pre-War System

AE Pi Celebrated South Conclave Here

The Southern region of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity presented its annual conclave on Friday and Saturday, February 20-21. The conclave was sponsored by the Georgia Tech, Emory, and Georgia chapters of the fraternity. A E Pi men from eight southern Universities participated in the festivities.

A closed dance and party was held on Friday night at Peachtree Gardens. At this affair, the Georgia Tech chapter formally presented its sweetheart for the first time. On Saturday, the delegates from the different chapters participated in business sessions.

The climax of the conclave was a banquet and dance on Saturday night at the Ansley Hotel. The principal speakers at the banquet were Professor Glenn Rainey from Georgia Tech and George S. Toll, national executive secretary of the fraternity.

Effective this quarter, Phi Eta Sigma will return to the regular pre-war schedule. This means that the annual initiation will be held each year in March, and that all men who have made the fraternity during the previous year will be initiated at that time.

This year, so far, 55 men have reported as being eligible. Their records are being checked in the registrar's office and the list will soon appear in *The Technique*. Others who may be eligible are requested to report to Room 206, Biology Building, at once.

Phi Eta Sigma is continuing its regular schedule of activities. These include distribution of pamphlets on how to study, the presentation of the Freshman Scholarship Cup on Honor Day, and the providing of up-to-date reading material for the hospital. At present, Phi Eta Sigma is subscribing for the *Readers' Digest*, *Life*, *Saturday Evening Post* and *The Atlanta Journal*. These publications are mailed directly to the hospital.

Last year, Phi Eta Sigma presented a radio to the hospital, and was instrumental in getting the Student Council to present another. In addition, last year, as a present to the Department of Mathematics, the society presented the electric clock now in use on the second floor of the Biology Building.

VA Insurance Men To Be Here Next Week

Mr. Fred L. Tucker, Regional Insurance Officer of the Veterans Administration and Mr. G. S. Cutini, Assistant Regional Insurance Officer of the Veterans Administration, will be at the Information Desk beginning Tuesday, March 9, to consult with veterans regarding Life Insurance. They have very valuable information to impart.

Collins Is Bn. CO In Army ROTC Unit

Charles C. Collins holds the position of battalion commander of the second battalion of the Georgia Tech ROTC regiment. Cadet Lt. Col. Collins, a senior in the Tech Electrical Engineering Department and a second year advanced ROTC Signal Corps student, heads the battalion which is composed of the companies representing some of the various technical and service branches of the Army. These are Ordnance, Signal Corps, Chemical Corps, and Corps of Engineers.

Mr. Collins was enrolled in the Tech ROTC in 1942. In April, 1943, he entered the U. S. Army Signal Corps in which he served for 34 months. He was separated from the service in 1946, and holds the Good Conduct Medal, American Victory Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon (1 star), Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon (2 stars), and the American Theater Ribbon.

After his graduation in June of this year, Mr. Collins will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve.

These Furriners Can Do Almost Anything

According to a recent report in *The Harvard Crimson*, 120 per cent of the Italian voting population will vote in the coming elections.

Quoting Gaetano Salvemini, Lauro de Bosis Lecturer on the History of Italian Civilization, the *Crimson* reported a prediction that "40 per cent of the votes would go to the Communists, 60 per cent to the Christian Democrats, and the 20 per cent that have the power to swing the election to the Conservatives."

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TRY A PACK... TODAY

Frat. Pledge Questions Local College Girls on Validity of Padded Figure Story

By Walt Miller

Proof that Engineers respect no boundaries on the quest of accurate scientific information was proven over the week-end by one of the fraternities here at Tech. This fraternity felt the need for more accurate information on the subject, and they wanted to be sure that they were being given true figures and not information that was padded with false figures. One of the actives of the fraternity said, "I have long doubted published statistics on padded figures, and was glad to learn the truth." Another of the actives from that fraternity said, "I never did think that all of those women were real."

In the search of accurate information, the fraternity made one of their pledges visit the campus of a local girls' college and conduct this survey in the interest of science (and a requirement for initiation). He selected a secluded spot in the middle of the campus where the girls to be interviewed could be chosen at random and still have plenty of clear ground for his hasty retreat in case it became necessary.

He stopped thirty-four different girls and asked them this question,

"Do you wear falsies?" Two of the girls that were questioned turned a "deep shade of pink" and ran away from the interviewer. The remainder of the girls realized that it was for the sake of MANkind and replied to the question. All thirty-two of the girls that answered the question replied negative.

The interviewer then asked each girl this question, "What percentage of the girls that you know wear falsies?" Thirteen of the girls refused to cooperate further with the survey by answering this second question. The remainder of the girls gave figures anywhere from ten to twenty-five percent. Most of those girls that gave an answer to the second question gave figures toward the twenty-five percent mark.

These figures indicate that out of the thirty-two girls who said that they did not wear falsies, that approximately eight of them were not giving the interviewer correct information. How do those girls expect an engineer to secure correct data if they refuse to give correct information? Those girls must realize the impossibility of securing such information by any other method since this pledge was only allowed one afternoon to make his survey.

The pledge that interviewed these girls said that as a rule most of the girls cooperated with him in making the survey since they realized it was for the sake of science. He further said that he felt, "each girl was co-operating because after all the girls cannot fool us forever."

This fraternity should receive a large gold cup for securing this information for the sake of science. There is room left for much more research and anyone that has any accurate information to include with this report is asked to send it to *The Technique* in care of your reporter. Of course if anyone desires to carry on with this survey he can contact the fraternity and they will give him the names of the girls interviewed. All persons requesting this information must prove they are interested purely for the sake of science.

The interviewer did not say what college was chosen for conducting this survey, but he did say that he took the Decatur street car in getting to the college. He also admitted that the campus might have been located in Decatur, but that he was not sure of the name of the towns around Atlanta. He did remember that it was located near some train tracks.

Diabolical Soap Operas Can Drive A Normal Male Insane

By Harry Weissenberger

One of the most diabolic inventions of modern civilization is the soap opera. To all those who were not born immune to that menace, as our companions of the fair sex seem to have been, those programs are a slow but mortal poison. Figuratively speaking, that is.

Al Capp, in his comic strip "Li'l Abner", gave us a magnificent parody of the soap opera under the name of "Treatment S." Capp's hero Lester Gooch was driven mad in a matter of hours; the average American male may stand the torture a little longer. However, it is a good policy to attend to some important business in town when the announcer says: "And now . . . Life Can Be Beautiful, presented by Cleanyour-corpse Soap."

Incidentally, the writers who think up such titles for their programs must have both a morbid sense of humor and an unlimited imagination. The most aggravating product of their brains are such phrases as "the true-to-life story of people just like you and I." First, it is highly insulting to any normal person to be compared to those oversensitive and mostly stupid fictional characters. It

never occurs to any one of the heroes that he may get himself out of all that trouble in a jiffy just by showing a little good will and common sense for five minutes. But of course, that would make the program uninteresting and might even have a favorable effect on the listeners' minds. Any serial writer must shiver with horror at the mere thought of such a possibility.

One sometimes wonders why serial programs are always sponsored by soap companies. Maybe that is the law of universal equilibrium, since the objective of soap is to clean, and that tendency is perfectly balanced on a mental plane by the soap opera.

A psychologist would write a long essay about the injurious effect of the modern disease Radiolistenitis Morbidis on society. A statistician would compile tables about the percentage of the men and women listeners, about the publicity effect of the programs, and about the pernicious results of that new, New NEW Bobby-sox Sparkle. The common husband would just have to shut up.

Quaker Group Plans Huge Rebuilding for Vacation

The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor more than 60 summer service projects for college students this summer, Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the Committee, announced today.

They range in type from rebuilding war-devastated communities in Europe to studying cooperatives in St. Paul, Minnesota, and in area from every section of the United States to Mexico, Europe and Nova Scotia.

Mr. Pickett estimated there are opportunities for approximately 800 college students to participate in the Service Committee's college program. Unlimited numbers may attend the twelve Institutes of International Relations.

Helping to rebuild a fire-devastated Maine community, building a hostel for American Indians in Tuba City, Arizona, building community centers in communities in the southern highlands and southeast Missouri and repairing school facilities for two small colleges in West Virginia and North Carolina will be some of the jobs which work campers will undertake. They will also help develop recreation programs in Howland, Me., Detroit and Chicago.

Members of the Quaker International Voluntary Service teams will help reconstruct homes and community buildings in Austria, Hungary, Italy, Poland and the American zone of Germany. European organizations will sponsor similar camps in Finland, Belgium, Holland, France, England, Switzerland and Germany. Americans wishing to participate in any of these camps should apply through the Service Committee.

Those interested in industrial relations may join the Internes-in-Industry project in Philadelphia. Internes are responsible for finding their own jobs in industry. They live co-operatively together and participate in an educational program of lectures,

discussion periods and field trips.

Interne-in-Cooperatives projects will be sponsored in St. Paul, Minn., and Cape Breton, Nova Scotia. As in Internes-in-Industry, actual work is supplemented by an educational program. Income of the internes is pooled to pay living expenses for the group.

Details about each project, including the cost of maintenance, dates and locations, can be found in the brochure, "They Volunteer Their Service," which is available upon request from the Office of the College Program, American Friends Service Committee, 20 South 12th Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

TECHNIQUE STAFF TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

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

LAWSON COMM. MEETS

The Lawson Apartments Recreational Committee will meet Thursday night, March 4, 8:00 at the home of Coach Lyle Welser. Organization of the outdoor recreational program is on the agenda.

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America's Colleges (by nation-
wide survey).**Textbook Exchange**

About half-way down the Student Council Minutes Column printed in the Feb. 28 issue of *The Technique*, there appeared a statement that the APO chapter had requested permission to begin operation of a textbook exchange for students' use.

According to the printed minutes, the Council gave its "consent."

The need for a textbook exchange operated for students and by students must be sold to the administration, and such a job necessarily comes under the jurisdiction of the Council.

As the representative student body of Georgia Tech, the Council should put forth its efforts to the limit in helping Alpha Phi Omega to establish this campus function. Doubtlessly certain negotiations on the "hill" will have to be carried out before it can take place, and the Council should take a full part in making such arrangements.

The Student Council's action in sponsoring this plan along with Alpha Phi Omega should go a long way toward bringing it into successful operation.

Other Editors Say:**The Art of Getting Along**

Sooner or later a man, if he is wise, discovers that life is a mixture of good and bad days. He learns that it doesn't pay to be a sensitive soul. He learns that he who loses his temper usually loses.

He learns that all men have burnt toast for breakfast now and then, and that he shouldn't take the other fellow's grouch too seriously. He learns that most of the other fellows are as ambitious as he is, and that they have brains as good or better, and that hard work and not cleverness is the secret of success. He learns to sympathize with the youngster coming into the business, because he remembers how bewildered he was when he first started.

He learns that no man ever got to first base alone and that it is only through cooperative effort that we moved forward to better things. He learns that folks aren't any harder to get along with in one place than in another, and that "getting along" depends 98 per cent on his own behavior.

—General Electric News.

THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Newspaper"

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1. Student voice in matters of student interest.
 2. An appropriate honor system for Ga. Tech.
 3. Better orientation and vocational guidance.
 4. Greater intramural sports program.
 5. Promotion of active campus organizations.
 6. Encouragement of school spirit.
 7. Erection of a Student Union Building.
- The TECHNIQUE will at all times attempt to represent the best interests of the students in current discussions and controversies.

Ellis Arnall For Vice-President

A recent editorial in LSU's *Daily Reveille* brings to light a very important question of the 1948 election campaign—who will the Democrats run for vice-president?

We'd like to go along with that publication in supporting Ellis Arnall. Our only regret is that we let the *Reveille* beat us to it.

The current southern revolt is destined to affect to a great extent the outcome of the next presidential election. By advocating a civil rights program, Harry Truman has put himself in a crossfire from northern liberals and southerners. If he slacks up on this program, he will lose northern liberal support. If he continues it, and all indications are that he will, there is a good chance that the South will not be "solid" in the next election.

The Democratic Party is on the verge of disunity. Under these conditions, with Truman as candidate, the possibilities of the next president being a Democrat are remote. What can be done to reunite the party? What shot in the arm can get it back on its feet? There is no masterful Roosevelt now to take command.

The nomination of such a man as Ellis Arnall for the vice-presidency would go a long way toward creating greater unity within the Democratic Party—between

those of the South and the North—between conservatives and liberals.

Quoting from the *Reveille*: "All he (Truman) needs is a liberal who understands the problems of the South. Such a man exists."

"... Ellis Arnall exudes qualifications like a well done steak. As governor of Georgia, Arnall abolished that state's poll tax, permitted Negroes to vote in the primaries, eliminated politics from education, lowered the voting age to 18, wiped out a \$37 million debt, reformed chain-gang penal systems, and chopped the Ku Klux Klan down to a shadow of its former self."

"When another Talmadge threatened to take over the governor's chair from its rightful owner, he again made news by his courageous and victorious fight. He has a definite, clear-cut platform based upon patience with the United Nations council, support of the Marshall Plan, hate for intolerance, contempt for American Communists and crackpots, faith in economic opportunity, disagreement with Wallace, and belief in democracy."

To that there is little that can be added. We can only join our voice with that of the *Reveille* in recommending Ellis Arnall as the next Democratic vice-presidential nominee.

Henry B. Caulkins:**The Surveyor**

Universal Military Training is a subject that has caused considerably controversy throughout the country as well as in Washington, and apparently there is no unanimity of ideas on whether or not UMT should be enacted—especially between those students which are veterans and those which are not veterans. Some of our military leaders in Washington insist that universal military training is the only solution to a peaceful world; their viewpoint is synonymous with the large majority of veterans at Tech. On the other hand the non-vets voted almost as strongly against UMT as the vets voted for it.

Do you favor a bill in which physically fit men who had not served in World War II would be called to serve in a peacetime army for a period of a year or so?

	YES	NO
Veterans	77.2%	22.8%
Non-veterans	32.9%	67.1%

Some of the opponents of this bill claim that a universal military training program would certainly draw America into war quicker, whereas those in favor of it point out that an aggressive nation would think twice before attacking the United States if we had UMT. Some of the school's non-vets that are against UMT nevertheless think that it might be helpful in pre-

venting war, for about half of them expressed the opinion that UMT might help prevent war, although about two out of three were against passage of such a bill. The veterans voted overwhelmingly in favor of a strong America to prevent war.

2. Do you agree with the theory that UMT would precipitate war quicker or do you, like those who favor it, think that an armed America will be so strong that no one will attack us?

	In favor of a strong America to prevent war	Think UMT would precipitate war quicker
Veterans	87.6%	12.4%
Non-veterans	50.3%	49.7%

There was one point of agreement, however, between the vets and non-vets—this was on the question of whether or not the bill would become law this year, a politically important year. Both factions indicated that, in their opinion, the chances of UMT being enacted into law this year was very slim.

3. Do you think a universal military training bill will be enacted into law this year, a politically important year?

	YES	NO
Veterans	8.5%	91.5%
Non-veterans	16.1%	83.9%

Letters Column:**A Night School Inmate On School Spirit**Editor, *The Technique*:

This discussion of school spirit, or the obvious lack of it, has reached The Colony—leper, that is—known to the clean as Night School; so the opinion expressed below will be that of one of its inmates.

Whatever you do, gentlemen, don't let them scholastically unsex you by condemning you to this PM edition of Devil's Isle. Sometimes in a moment of sweet reverie, I recall the lazy hours spent in Day School and by comparison to my fellow inmates, you, gentlemen, are as giddy and filled with school spirit as a group of Agnes Scott girls. Remember the number of hours you spend in the math class each week—and the lack of finals in this subject. You mention this to one of the members of the Owl Club and what little plasma he has left will creep into his moon-tanned, eh, face—I think they call it—and three or four of the older members will have to grope over and sit on him until the spasm is over and he is his usual mentally deficient self.

What I'm getting at, gentlemen, is that math (for instance) is quite different after 6 p. m. It seems that at this hour, math undergoes a complete change. It becomes a thing perverted. All the little sines and cosines, squares and parabolas cackle with glee, for they realize that the evening edition of mental midgits will have to have a mark of 70 to overcome them. Some fiend has

whispered in their ear that after 6 p. m., 60 will only qualify you for the Swann Hall "Who's Who." I believe the Ad Bldg. calls it the deficiency list. Not only that, but—and at this they squeal with joy—the victim must take finals in which he is responsible for everything including the radius of the cuticle on Descartes' big toe.

Well, I realize, men, that this is a rather lifeless and despairing tale, but it would have to be such considering the type of Ghoul one becomes while serving his term in this collegiate vacuum. I realize that some of the conservatives will belch, "If you are so bitter, why don't you leave?" To you, gentlemen, I would say that I am not bitter—just puzzled.

School spirit, fellows, is something you can't bring into being by writing letters to the editor, or by official memos—nor can you pass a by-law that all students while on the campus will wear a perpetual grin and kiss each other when passing. The spirit we think about and would like to bring into existence has a richness about it that is traditional. To attain that richness, the ingredients must work together.

Tech, as a school, is composed of faculty and students. When either of these two essentials is inert, the spirit we seek is a wee bit beyond our reach.

Name Withheld.

Jackets Face Alabama In SEC; Cited As Possible 'Dark Horse'

Crimson Tide To Be First Foe To Meet Tech Quintet. If Tech Wins, Ga. Up Next

By Ralph Day

Cited by some sports writers as a "dark horse" contender, the Yellow Jackets will face the Crimson Tide of Alabama tomorrow in the opening round of the SEC Tournament at Louisville, Kentucky.

The Jackets lost to the 'Bama outfit, 44-31, during their early season slump but have shown great improvement since that meeting.

Alabama boasts a better conference record, having won 8 and lost 8. The Jackets have dropped 10 while winning 6. The Tide was the only SEC team to beat second seeded Tulane during the season. In two meetings the 'Bamites won 50-49 and lost 37-29.

The Jackets have opened against the Tide in SEC Tournament twice before and were beaten both times. The Techmen eliminated Alabama in the semi-finals in 1936 and dropped them in the second round last year. Tech has won the Conference once, in 1938 under Coach Roy Mundorf.

If they get by 'Bama, the Jackets will face Georgia in the second round. The Bulldogs have no opponent in the first round. The winner of this game will face the winner of the Vanderbilt-Tulane second round game in the quarter finals.

Tech Matmen Return Home; Vandy Tonite

By Alan Nacht

Grunts and groans will once again be heard in the Tech gym as the Jacket wrestlers open a three meet home stand tonight at eight P. M. against the Vanderbilt matmen. Last January 17 the Tech grapplers conquered the Commodores 35-3 at Nashville. In some of the outstanding matches of that meet, Tech's John James pinned Bankston in 7:55; Joe Basler of Tech pinned Wilson in 2:43; and Clay Matthews very spectacularly won his match by pinning Page in 61 seconds.

Last Saturday night the Tiger matmen blanked the Jacket grapplers 38-0 at Auburn. Auburn won all but one of the eight matches by falls. Clay Matthews and Bill Giesler showed up well for Tech. In Clay Matthews match the issue was always in doubt until Auburn's Brnilvoch pinned the Techman in the final seconds of the third period.

Following are the results:

121 lbs.—Sargent, Auburn pinned James 7:42.
128 lbs.—Keyes, Auburn pinned Giesler 4:01.
136 lbs.—Mackensie, Auburn pinned Cusack 1:53.
146 lbs.—Keller, Auburn pinned Oglesby 7:59.
155 lbs.—Vellely, Auburn pinned Basler 4:17.
165 lbs.—Smith, Auburn pinned Franklin 3:38.
175 lbs.—Mantronem, Auburn decisioned MacCanless.
Heavyweight—Brnilovich, Auburn pinned Matthews 7:37.

ENJOY THIS TREAT ON YOUR MEAT



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Jacket Cagers Beat Gators In Season's Final

The Yellow Jackets ended the '48 basketball season with a victory last Saturday night as the 'Gators of the University of Florida bowed 63-55 in a rough, spirited match in Gainesville.

The Jackets took the lead from the beginning and stayed ahead throughout the game. The regulars played most of the first half and left a 34-21 margin at the halfway mark. Much of the load in the closing frame was carried by the reserves with the entire squad seeing action.

Again it was "Big Jim" Nolan who was the sparkplug of the Tech attack. The lanky Macon lad hit the hoop for 20 points before fouling out in the final period and copped high scoring honors for the fray.

Melvin Dold chalked up a total of 16 points to take the number two scoring slot for Tech. The remaining Jacket markers were fairly evenly distributed among the rest of the squad. Second high honors for the game were taken by Florida's Tinzler.

The win gave the Jackets a season record of six wins and ten losses in SEC competition and put the Techsters in the eighth slot in the twelve team conference.

Baseball Practice

Looking forward to a 20 game conference schedule, baseball Coach Pittard has announced that all men interested either in the Varsity or Freshmen teams should report to him as soon as possible. Practice is already underway and is being held in other the Naval Armory or Rose Bowl Field as the weather permits.

Tech Students To Take Part In Gym Meet

By Chauncey Crofoot

Loosen up those muscles, mates! An intramural gymnastics meet is going to be held on Saturday, March 27 at 2 p. m. in the gymnasium, and ALL Tech men are eligible.

Entry blanks should be picked up immediately at either Coach Welser's or Coach Mundorf's office. These blanks should be turned in not before March 15th and not after March 26th.

Coach Welser has planned only the simplest exercises and a competitor may do any of the following: rope climb, tumbling, flying rings, horizontal bar, or the parallel bar. The gym will be open for practice on Mondays from 10:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Tuesdays through Thursday from 10:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; and on Fridays from 10:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Individual and team awards will be given and the members of the gymnastic team will act as Judges.

Swimming Results

TECH VS. NORTH CAROLINA

300 yards medley relay won by Thomas, Cook, and Osborne (N.C.)—3:05 (new Tech pool record).
220 yard freestyle—Twining (N.C.), Hiles (T), and Fell (N.C.)—2:13.5.
50 yard freestyle—Fritchard (N.C.), Drew (N.C.) and Avery (T)—0:24.3.
Diving—Sper (N.C.), Earle (N.C.), and Hirschberg (T).
100 yard freestyle—Greenbaum (N.C.), Morrow (N.C.), and Chapman (T)—0:54.7.
150 yard backstroke—Thomas (N.C.), Flowers (T), and Bippart (N.C.)—1:38.7 (new Tech pool record).
200 yard breaststroke—Ousley (N.C.), Breeden (N.C.), and Towles (T)—2:33.
440 yard freestyle—Twining (N.C.), Hiles (T), and Norwood (N.C.)—5:10.1.
400 yard freestyle relay—won by Osborne, Greenbaum, Morrow, and Drew (N.C.)—3:41.5.

TECH VS. GEORGIA

300 yard medley relay—won by Scheuer, Curlin, and Topp (T)—2:21.3.
220 yard freestyle—Chapman (T), Willford (T), and Lippencott (Ga.)—2:27.0.
50 yard freestyle—Stock (Ga.) Avery (T), and Williams (T)—0:25.1.
Diving—Sasser (Ga.), Scott (Ga.), and Kirk (T).
100 yard freestyle—Gidley (Ga.), Ritch (Ga.), and Small (T)—0:50.7.
150 yard backstroke—Flowers (T), Swanson (T) and Turnipseed (Ga.)—1:43.6.
200 yard breaststroke—Towles (T), and Griffin (T), and Aderhold (Ga.)—2:36.8.
440 yard freestyle—Hiles (T), Battey (Ga.), and Richardson (Ga.)—5:25.5.
400 yard freestyle relay—won by Williams, Avery, Swanson, and Chapman (T)—3:59.2.

Tech Tankmen Trounce Ga.; Loose to Tarheels

By Fred Bartlett

Georgia Tech's tankmen had their ups and downs last weekend as they were dunked by North Carolina, 62-13, and trounced the University of Georgia, 47-28.

The University of North Carolina was out to revenge their last defeat which was administered by Tech. While getting their revenge, the North Carolina mermen set two Tech pool records. In the 300 yard medley relay, the team composed of Thomas, Cook, and Osborne was clocked at 3:05.3, while the same Thomas who swam on the record-making medley relay team did the 150 yard backstroke in the record time of 1:38.7.

The defeat administered to the Yellow Jackets was the worst of the season, with North Carolina copping all the blue ribbons. Dick Twining, the North Carolina ace, was the feature of the meet, as he won both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events from Tech's Johnny Hiles. Norman Sper, the 1947 Southern Conference diving champion, showed off his championship form by winning the diving by a wide margin.

Tech's mermen found consolation the following afternoon, however, by dunking the red and black colors of the University of Georgia, 48-27. Georgia showed fight as Stock won

the 50 yard freestyle; Sasser and Scott placed one-two in the diving; and Gidley and Ritch scored another one-two victory in the 100 yard freestyle, but Tech led all the way and the decision was never in much doubt. barely outstripped Georgia's Stock.

The most thrilling event of the meet was the 400 yard freestyle relay, in which Tech's Johnny Chapman barely outtouched Georgia's Stock.

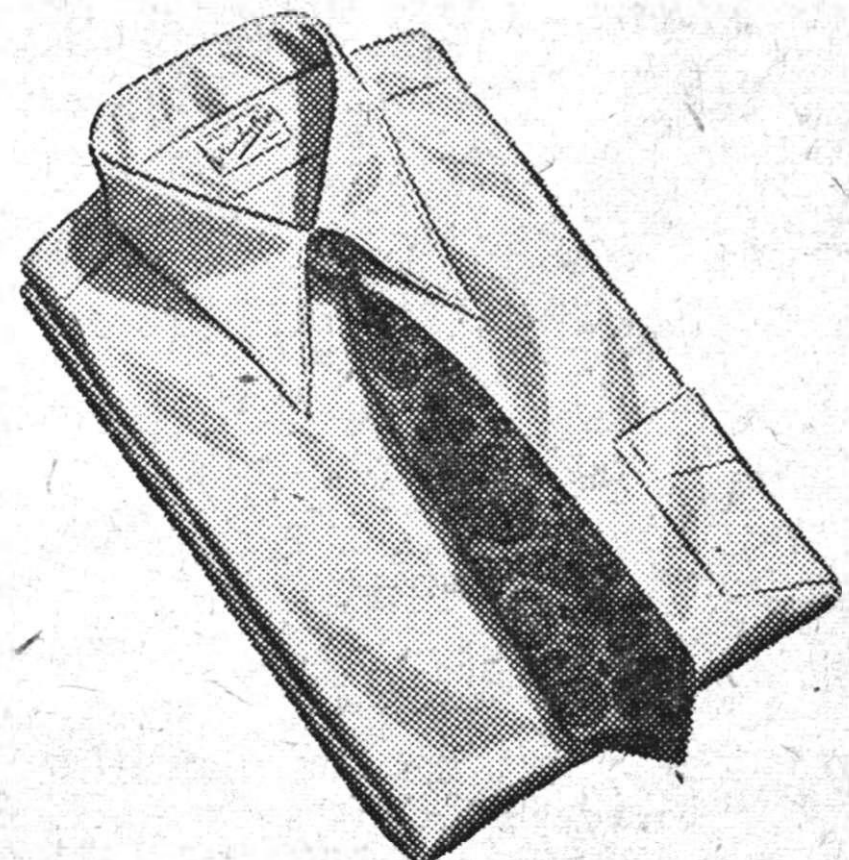
WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

Plans now are being made for an intramural wrestling tournament to take place early next quarter. Medals will be awarded to winners and runner ups in each weight. All men who are interested in trying their hand at the grunt and groan art are advised to begin training now.

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a woman. Synonymous with legs, tears, and gold. But necessary. Fragile. An independent dependent. Knows what she wants and how to get it. Always turns arguments around to whether you love her or not.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Lasher Shirt. Very necessary too. Has slick long collar points so popular now. Distinctive "Manhattan" tailoring. Residual shrinkage less than 1%. Study this and other fine "Manhattans" here today!

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3 Walking Blocks From Tech

Election Petitions Are Due Saturday

Saturday, March 6, is the deadline for entries of Co-operative students for election to the Student Council. All petitions must be turned into Dean of Students George Griffin's office, Knowles Building, by noon of that day.

Any member of the Co-op class who will be a senior as of June and will not graduate before March 1949 may apply. This is under the provision he has a 2.0 point average or better.

A petition signed by twenty-five members of the junior and senior classes of the Co-op Department must be filed in Dean Griffin's office by the Saturday deadline. The petition forms may be obtained in either the Co-op office or Dean Griffin's office.

The primary election will be run off Tuesday, March 9. The following Tuesday, March 16, final votes will be cast. Both elections will be held in the Co-op office. Members of all

classes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior, will vote.

The representative to be elected will replace Graham Plant, present Councilman for the department, who graduates this quarter. Under the present organizational scheme of the council, Plant is the only member from the Co-op class. However, in June, another member will be elected, thus providing the department with a chair and vote at all times.

ATTENTION TOURISTS

Essay Contest on Sweden Open to All Tech Students

The Swedish American Line announced recently a nation-wide essay contest, commemorating the Swedish Pioneer Centennial being celebrated in 1948, the deadline of which is set for April 1.

The contest is open to college students, high school and preparatory school students, and all other adults regardless of occupation. Six free trips with all expenses paid are among the eighteen prizes offered.

Biographical Sketch

The essay should be a biographical presentation of a person, man or woman, of Swedish birth or descent, anywhere in the United States or Canada, who lived during the past 200 years. It need not be a person of prominence or historical importance, but one who has exerted an influence on a community or region. As an alternative to this, the article may concern a colony, group, society, or organization, past or present.

Three copies of each manuscript, typewritten and double-spaced, must be sent in, two of which may be legible carbon copies. The author's name and address should appear at the upper left corner of the first page.

The group in which the contestant competes should be indicated at the upper right corner of the first page. Undergraduates and students (groups 1 and 2) should list the name of their college or school as well as the name of a teacher.

The manuscripts, written in English, may not exceed 2500 words in length. Inquiries as well as manuscripts should be addressed to: Contest Editor, Swedish American Line, 636 Fifth Avenue, New York 20, N. Y.

References

Among the books that have been suggested by various publishers as suitable reference material and background reading are the following: *The Swedish Nightingale* by Helen Headland; *Three Missionary Pioneers* by S. Hjalmar Swanson; *Olaf Olsson* by E. W. Olson; *The American-Swedish Handbook*; *Early Life of Eric Norelius*; *The Founding of the Augustana Synod* by Stephenson and *After Fifty-Five Years, The History of the Augustana Synod*, all of which have been published by the Augustana Book Concern, Rock Island, Ill.

Dean Kilbride Says Law Needs Court Ruling Now

Dean Joseph P. Kilbride of the Woodrow Wilson School of Law in Atlanta addressed the I.E. Seminar Class last week. His talk was on "An Interpretation Is Law."

Dean Kilbride traced briefly the history of English common law and how it was used as the basis for law in the United States.

He said that the Congress may pass a bill but until the Courts have given an interpretation of this bill it cannot be considered a true law.

The modern lawyer, according to Dean Kilbride, is more concerned with corporation law than criminal law, the ratio of corporation to criminal lawyers being 40 to 1.

Lines—

(Continued from page 1)

check cashing and deposits or withdrawals, which together constituted approximately ninety per cent of the office business. On Saturdays and near the end of the month, however, cashing of checks was more frequent than deposits and withdrawals, comprising about sixty per cent of the total, while the latter made up about thirty per cent.

Recently Formed Chess Team Shows Up Surprisingly Strong

A surprisingly strong team representing the Tech Chess Club defeated the Atlanta Chess Association, 6-2, recently in the first of two matches.

Since organizing about a month ago the Tech team has practiced at weekly meetings. Several promising players have been discovered from the freshman class, and together with the experienced upperclassmen. They present a formidable line-up.

Impartial observers declare that Tech could compete on favorable terms with some of the strong New

York City colleges with the present team.

The results, Board 1: Crawford Davis, Atlanta, won from Keown, Davis (default); Board 2: Froemke, Tech defeated Rothenberg, Atlanta; Board 3: Guvenc, Tech defeated Manderson, Atlanta; Board 4: Ribas, Tech defeated Brown, Atlanta; Board 5: Radway, Tech defeated Coker, Atlanta; Board 6: Wallace, Tech defeated M. Davis, Atlanta; Board 7: Hart, Atlanta won from Knight, Tech; Board 8: Beach, Tech won from Yopp, Atlanta.

WGST Program Preview

Wednesday, March 3—

Bob Hannon, baritone, and Evelyn Macgregor, contralto, select a program of current favorites and old-time hits to sing on CBS' "American Melody Hour" at 8:00. The Knightsbridge Chorus sings a special choral arrangement of a popular ballad and two sacred melodies.

Maestro Mark Warnow selects his music carefully to satisfy the tastes of all his listeners on CBS' "The Borden Program" at 9:00. Highlighted by his musical aggregation are *Allah's Holiday*, *El Rancho Grande*, *Turkish Rondo*, *Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms* and *Two Hearts In Three-Quarter Time*. The chorus joins the orchestra in *Make Believe* and *Gypsy Love Song*.

Thursday, March 4—

Paul Lukas is the star when Columbia's "Readers Digest—Radio Edition" presents a drama titled "Josef Discovers America" at 10:00. Les Me Tremayne is emcee, and Jack Miller composes and conducts the program's music.

A romantic story of the Western plains in the 1860's, when hostile Indians roamed the prairies, is CBS' "First Nighters" drama, *An Order by the Lieutenant*, at 10:30. The hero is an army lieutenant who believes life at a frontier army post too rugged for his sweetheart, and has postponed their marriage. But the young lady considers this idea mere nonsense, and follows him to his station at Fort Riley, Kansas, where she hides in an army wagon and soon finds herself in the midst of a battle against the Indians.

Friday, March 5—

Frank Morgan qualifies for a title as the modern Munchausen by his tall tales on the CBS' "Morgan-Ameche-Langford Show" at 9:00. Comedy of a contrasting character is offered by Don Ameche and Frances Langford as the bickering Bickersons.

Dinah Shore, Harry James and Johnny Mercer combine their talents in a radio version of the Broadway musical hit, *Look, Ma, I'm Dancin'*, on CBS' "Call for Music" at 10:00.

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