

Lt. P. D. Ellis Plans Naval ROTC Cruise

Operational Base Will Be Mayport

Because of the numerous requests received from N.R.O.T.C. men here at Tech for a summer cruise, Lt. P. D. Ellis is attempting to make arrangements for a sea-going trip during the mid-semester leave. If the present plans go through, there will be an opportunity given all ROTC men to supplement their classroom instruction by actual experience on an ocean-going vessel.

At present, the plans for the cruise are only tentative, being subject to approval by Commander M. R. Sanders, USNR, commanding officer at the Naval Section Base, Mayport, Florida. Commander Sanders is a graduate of Tech, and has always been extremely cooperative with the unit here.

Lt. Ellis revealed that, if approved, the cruise would probably begin on or about June 25, at Mayport, and would last approximately a week. All men who go will have only the expense of travel to and from Mayport. Chow and quarters will be furnished. If possible, P.C.'s will be the vessels used.

As of Wednesday, approximately twenty men have expressed their desire to take part in the cruise. The deadline for signing up has been extended to Monday, May 15. All ROTC men who desire to go are urged to sign the list posted on the Armory bulletin board immediately.

In addition to the prospective cruise out of Mayport, Lt. Ellis has received a letter from Commander G. C. Griffin, former exec of the Tech unit, asking for a few men to work with his unit during the summer leave. Commander Griffin is in charge of the 11th Beach Battalion, Fort Pierce, Florida, engaged in amphibious training.

John A. Griffin Honored For Round Table Work

A Feature

At least one of the many thousands of bull sessions participated in each week by the men of Georgia Tech is overheard by several thousand listeners.

It is the Georgia Tech Round Table. Each Saturday afternoon at exactly 5:15 o'clock the station announcer at WGST, whose call letters boast Georgia Tech's own station, addresses three questions or propositions to his microphone. And another half-hour session of the Georgia Tech Round Table is on the air, bringing to its unseen audience an informal discussion by three or four participants, on some topic of current interest.

Professor John A. Griffin of the Department of Economics and Social Science, who serves as moderator of the program, doesn't know precisely, but he guesses that there have been about 250 round table sessions in the seven years that the program has been on the air. He broadcasted the first round table as an experiment, changing from the weekly interviews about Georgia Tech, which had been begun by Professor Count D. Gibson, now on leave of absence.

Professor Griffin found the round table technique so well adapted for a college program that he continued to use this radio device, and the Tech Round Table became a regular feature on WGST. Today this feature can

Reception Planned To Fete Presidents

Van Lear, Britain To Share Honors

Mr. R. J. Thiesen, executive secretary of the National Alumni Association, disclosed Tuesday that July 7 had been set as the date for the reception to honor Dr. Britain and Colonel Van Lear. Previous plans for individual receptions have been canceled and one large combined reception is being planned which will be held at the Driving Club.

Plans are being made by the Alumni Association, Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation members and other friends. Those invited for the occasion will include alumni, faculty members, presidents of the branches of the University System and members of their groups, the Board of Regents, educators in general, Governor Arnall, Mayor Hartsfield, and other state, city, and county officials, with representatives from the student body.

The reception is being looked forward to as a large and momentous affair.

NOTICE!

The Tech Baptist Student Union is now meeting daily for a fifteen-minute devotional period. All students are urged to attend these services at 5:30 in the room above the stage at the Tech Y.M.C.A.

Tech Alumni Donate Money

Sum Unannounced Money in Bonds

Upon questions concerning the Alumni Fund, Mr. Thiesen revealed that quite a sum of money had been raised up to date, and figures regarding the exact amount will be released at a later date for publication.

The funds being accumulated by the Georgia Tech Alumni Foundation will be used after the war to aid the college in various capacities which will present themselves. The funds will be administered under the supervision of the Board of Trustees of the Alumni Foundation. At the present time the money is being put into war bonds to aid in winning the war as well as securing a good return on the funds.

Georgia Tech is indeed fortunate in having such an organization to aid in keeping Tech "up with" and "abreast" of other colleges during the present time, as well as after the war.

Writer's Honorary To Become Active

Invitation Extended To Publication Staffs

Plans got under way this week to revive the Tech chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. Professor Wenn and Dean Field, faculty members of the society, requested that all men interested in joining make contact with them, and announced that, if enough interest was manifested, Pi Delta Epsilon would be re-established.

To be eligible for membership, a student must have served creditably on the editorial or business staffs of the *TECHNIQUE*, *Blue Print*, *Engineer*, or *Yellow Jacket*. This means that he must have held a staff position or else the editor's certification.

The former chapter at Tech was active until about a year ago, when it decided to go inactive for the duration, because of the gloomy outlook at that time for all publications. During its life on the campus, Pi Delta Epsilon proved a great incentive for interest in journalistic fields and creative writing among engineers.

Professor Wenn expressed the hope that students working on publications would take advantage of this opportunity.

IFC Will Announce Dance Plans Soon

The Interfraternity Council held its regular meeting Sunday, May 7, in the Ceramics Building.

Plans for the post-war program at Tech were discussed, and the summer term was also mentioned. Plans for the dances to be held this spring were further discussed, but nothing definite is ready for release as yet. The *TECHNIQUE* will keep the student body posted concerning future developments.

It was announced that the softball leagues will close soon, with the winning fraternity receiving a cup.

NOTICE!

All men on both the editorial and business staffs of the *TECHNIQUE* are requested to attend an important joint meeting at 7:00 P. M. Monday night in the *TECHNIQUE* office in the Y. M. C. A.

Annual Inspection Made of Army Unit

Softball Intermurals Finish This Week

Playoff Scheduled To Select Winner

Phi Delta Theta won the White League softball championship by defeating Chi Phi on Rose Bowl field Sunday afternoon. The Phi Deltas gave Pitcher Joe Daniel something to work on when they scored four runs in the first inning, after which they never relinquished the lead. While Daniel held the Chi Phi's to four tallies, his teammates crossed the plate six more times to take the game 10-4. Willingham was the losing pitcher.

Saturday afternoon Sigma Chi will play Pi K A for the championship in the Gold League in a game postponed from last Saturday because of rain. In the Losers' League, Phi Gamma Delta is scheduled to meet SPE Saturday, and Phi Epsilon Pi will play Delta Tau Delta. Both these games were also rained out last week.

Contrary to our statement last week, the Navy will have no official intramural activity this semester because of the comparatively short time before the end of this semester. Also there will be no more Navy smokers this term, but a dance is being planned.

Alpha Chi Sigma To Initiate Six Men

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, held a steak fry last Saturday night at North Fulton Park. In spite of inclement weather conditions, the party was a huge success. Dr. Mason and his family were faculty guests of the members, pledges and their dates.

This Friday initiation will be held for the new pledges of AXS. This ceremony will take place in the fraternity's meeting room in the old chemistry building. The fraternity will have Mr. Housden Marshall, district councillor of the fraternity, as

(Continued on Page 6)

Officers Find Unit In Good Condition

The annual Government Honor School inspection for the Tech Army R.O.T.C. unit was held at the school Monday and Tuesday. Major A. D. Sanders, officer in charge of physical training for the A. S. T. division of the Fourth Service Command, was the inspecting officer.

While conducting the inspection, Major Sanders inspected equipment and records, and visited several military classes, questioning cadets on various subjects. In the classes, practical demonstrations were carried out on First Aid, Map Reading, and Mechanical Training with a .30 caliber heavy machine gun.

Tuesday at 11:30, the R.O.T.C. battalion, commanded by Cadet Lt. Col. J. L. Martin, staged a review, after which Major Sanders made a quick inspection of the unit. At 2:30 the battalion again formed for other demonstrations. Company A carried out several minutes of mass close-order company drill. The first platoon of Company B gave an exhibition of close-order platoon drill, and the second and third platoons of Company B combined to demonstrate extended order platoon drill.

Major Sanders returned Thursday to visit military classes which he had been unable to visit Monday and Tuesday. Although no statement from Major Sanders could be obtained, he seemed very favorably impressed with the showing.

Yellow Jacket Club Summons Freshmen

The Yellow Jacket Club met Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. Only a small number of members were present, but many Freshmen who had received summons to appear before the club were present.

The Freshmen were warned to observe old Tech traditions, particularly wearing rat caps. More drastic action was promised for future violators of these traditions.

Machine Course Attended By Hefner and Sweigert

A new method for helping industries to be more efficient in War Production is now being put into practice by the WPB.

At Purdue University recently, representatives of thirteen technical schools and universities met to take a ninety-six hour course in this method. Tech, being one of the thirteen, was represented by Professor Ralph A. Hefner, of the Math Department, and Professor R. L. Sweigert of the M. E. Department. Most of the schools represented were from the mid-west and the far-west. Georgia Tech, U. of Texas, and the U. of Tennessee, represented the South.

The course, which was given to twenty-nine college professors for 12 days, was designed to introduce into war production quality control by statistical methods. The plan is to get industries in the immediate area of the particular school interested in the scheme. Under the Engineering, Sci-

ence, and Management War Training branch of the WPB free courses will be offered at the thirteen colleges for the benefit of industry. Two WPB men will cooperate with the school representatives in offering the course.

The method is important because it has resulted in a tremendous saving in labor and materials for industry. The scheme is not a new one, but has been used very little up to the present time. The method was first used by the Bell Telephone Company which found it very successful.

When a machine produces defective parts, the past performance is noted, and the machine is repaired by quality control. This method helps the machine to be repaired accurately and not in a haphazard style. Previously many machines produced almost as many defective parts as they did good ones; by employing statistics in the new way, the machines can be made almost perfect.

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Prejudices

It is quite disheartening to note that, although Tech is strictly a school of technology, many old fashioned ideas and prejudices still exist in the minds of supposedly unbiased and far-thinking individuals. An engineer has, or should have, a free and receptive mind which is open for the complex problems of a world in the throes of a machine age, supplemented by a prodigious war. The intelligent engineer has an analytical mind which he uses to weed the good from the bad, the right from the wrong, and the true from the false.

Here at Tech, a seat of technological learning, there is no room for the one track mind. But in too many cases, unfortunately, Techmen take the easy road of thinking. The examples are as numerous as the students, and the range of these examples as varied as the student body itself.

There was a tremendous sifting of ideas before science could reach the present advanced stage, many old ideas had to be reevaluated before the truth was finally reached. It is again the time for the man here to re-evaluate his ideas and to look the present world over and to decide which is the right and which is the wrong.

This editorial will mean little to those men who have an open mind and who take the time to think out a problem by looking at the side which is in opposition to his thoughts. There are certain men here at school who could use just a bit of a lesson or sermon. Too long have they lived and thought in a manner which is not only selfish and inane but is definitely harmful to the welfare of Tech and its student body.

A glaring example of this kind of stupidity is here at Tech at the present time. It is to these biased people that this editorial is directed.

Socially Speaking

By Rufus Price

Why is Earle Follett known as the Hound of the Fulton Bastile?

James H. Dorough is still chasing women, but to no avail.

John Mayson and his fiancée have finally set the date. About time, n'est-pas.

Charles Helzer, "The Tap Room Kid," has changed his location to Dombs.

Beware girls; Bob Seligman is on the prowl again after developing his technique in his room for a solid month.

We hear that Don Juan Casanova (Dog Dog) Strong has the inside dope on the Chow Hall maids. What about giving us the word, Dan?

Durand Holladay is going to have a hard time hiding all his girls next month when the Mrs. Holladay-to-be arrives. Take note, boys, you might get one in the rush.

Gerry Geller, the Smooch Crazy King, has been having quite a time this week, what with a date every night.

The Tech Tea Club met again this week in Jennings Dance Hall at 10:30 Tuesday night. Among honor guests were: Bobby Hill (The Blond Bombshell) with Miss Ruth, Warren Marshall with Miss Flossie, Murray Lowery with Miss Hilda Johnson, George Nottingham with Miss Rachel, and Denny Hall, Chaplain.

The very rafters of the Tap Room shook Saturday night when Georgia Tech gathered for its annual Saturday night brawl. All went along merrily till the place was emptied at 11:45. Glimpsed around were Ike Walton, "Ed Nelson" Benton, Hap Hilsman, Larry Markwalter, Scott Campbell, Bill Earthman, and a well-known captain and sergeant.

What's this report about the Monk having "doctor" trouble last Friday night?

The Theta Chi houseparty coming soon seems to be creating quite a stir around the Theta Chi house. It really is a shame Ed Hodges had to go and get the mumps and miss it. Bob Athey was all excited over the girl he has a date with. What we want to know, Bob, is she a "blind" date?

Half of Tech should be out on the road to Marietta this Sunday morning at two o'clock, as the S. A. E.'s, the "Four Hundred", are planning their informal. Maybe this will be one time they all get together.

Does Harvey Cohen's roommate get that haggard look from overwork or from living with the genius? Let us know about it, Bob.

Johnny Walker has gotten to be a constant companion of T. V. Dobbs lately. Guess Vanch will be needing another trip to Hendersonville soon.

This column wants to apologize to Benno Rothschild for stepping on his toes last week. We didn't know he was that much dynamite.

As the I. F. C. dances come around again, we're wondering if the usual number of "Sorry, can't come, but I love you" telegrams will be coming in at the last minute.

Before a man takes a stand on any subject whether animate or inanimate he must be prepared with the cold hard facts of the case. To enter an argument with only an opinion based on no certain facts is to do injustice to the subject in question. This has happened here at school with many boys taking a stand on a particular matter without the true story before them and without an unbiased, analyzed study of the case.

The fact that an engineer is an analytical man comes in here now. Here is a plea to those men, they know who they are, to look into themselves and see if they are not being a bit prejudiced and childish in their actions.

From the Officer's Desk

By Captain J. V. Babcock, U. S. N.

I dislike sermonizing and repetition but recent occurrences warrant some straight talk from the Head Coach of the Navy Team here at Georgia Tech.

We have a fine Navy Team here at Tech, with well over ninety-five per cent of the Team playing ball. Unfortunately, there are upwards of five per cent of the team who don't seem to realize that the Navy College Program is a serious game. All hands are headed into a great profession with experiences ahead which could never have occurred in their lives if it had not been for this war, the greatest and most critical in the world's history. The experiences they are headed for will never occur again in their generation. All will be talking of those experiences the rest of their lives, for better or worse. Instead of being drafted and thrown directly into sailor or soldier training, naval students in the Program are being offered college training without any expense to themselves, with fifty dollars a month besides, and with the assurance of a commission as an officer in the Navy upon successful completion of their college work.

It has been repeatedly pointed out that the principal requisite for a commission as an officer in the Navy is a sense of responsibility. No one rates such a commission who is so lacking in a sense of responsibility to themselves and the Navy, as not to realize the unparalleled opportunity offered in the Navy College Program. No one rates a commission who while running on the ragged edge in academic standing, still takes time out to jump ship, to disobey orders, to shoot craps, and to commit minor, and in some cases serious, offenses against the small

amount of discipline required here at Tech.

There is no intention of making the Tech Navy Team a hard boiled outfit, nor is it going to be a corrective institution. Those who are playing ball are not going to be penalized with restrictions because of the small number who are not intelligent enough to realize their opportunities when they have them.

I have had strong influences brought to bear on me to overlook a string of academic failures and an accumulation of petty and even a few serious offenses. All such appeals from parents and others have been, and will be, refused for the simple reason that making such exceptions isn't fair to those who have sense enough to do otherwise.

To those of the Navy Team here who are playing ball, I say fine work. Keep it up. I assure you that you will never regret it and that you will spend the rest of your lives patting yourselves on the back because you realized your opportunities and made the grade. To those few who haven't been playing ball I warn you to snap out of it, lest you spend the rest of your days regretting a wonderful but lost opportunity.

These statements are not threats, but just plain, unvarnished, cold facts.

As the Navy College Program progresses, the proportion of men from the Fleet will be steadily increased and men from civilian life proportionately decreased. The Navy College Program is not going to be abandoned but it may be somewhat reduced during the coming year. This means that those coming along behind you are not going to have your luck.

So—TEAM—LET'S GO.

Books

By Mrs. J. H. Crosland

Today the East and West must meet. The whole world is engaged in a gigantic battle and we are active allies of a Far Eastern people. Distances are so magically shortened that closer relationship between East and West is inevitable no matter what the details of post war planning may be.

The history of China reaches back into the remotest past, and is the story of the rise and fall of one dynasty after another. During this long history there were epochs of great cultural advances which strengthened the Chinese civilization immeasurably. This civilization has been modified somewhat by contact with the rest of the world, although the last of the ruling dynasties struggled to prevent the growth of foreign influences.

In contrast to the Russian revolution, the Ching dynasty was rather

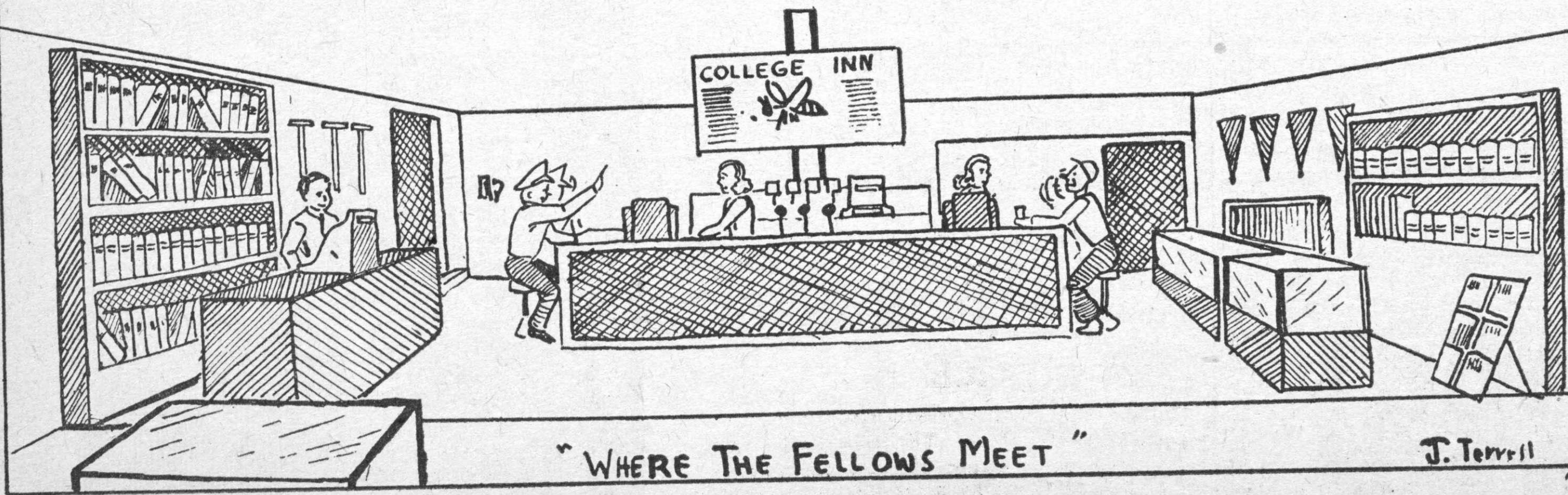
easily overthrown, but political chaos prevailed for twenty years following the revolution. Order began to emerge slowly under the guidance of the Nationalist party. However, it was hindered, not only by continued opposition of the war lords, but by outside powers wishing to keep their rights and privileges in China. Japan had the most to lose, and, encouraged by disinterest of other world powers in the fate of China, began the Far Eastern phase of the present war.

The subject of the rise of the Chinese Nationalists, and their troubles with internal strife and the war with Japan has been dealt with in a number of books. There are Paul Linebarger's study of Sun Yat-Sen, Edgar Snow's two books, John Gunther's "Inside Asia," Chiang Kai-Shek's "All We Have and All We Are," as well as biographies of her leaders. Studies have been made, too, considering the problems of the peace to follow the war, and the rights of the Chinese as a nation.

We are content to leave the chronology of China's history unstudied. (Continued on Page 6)

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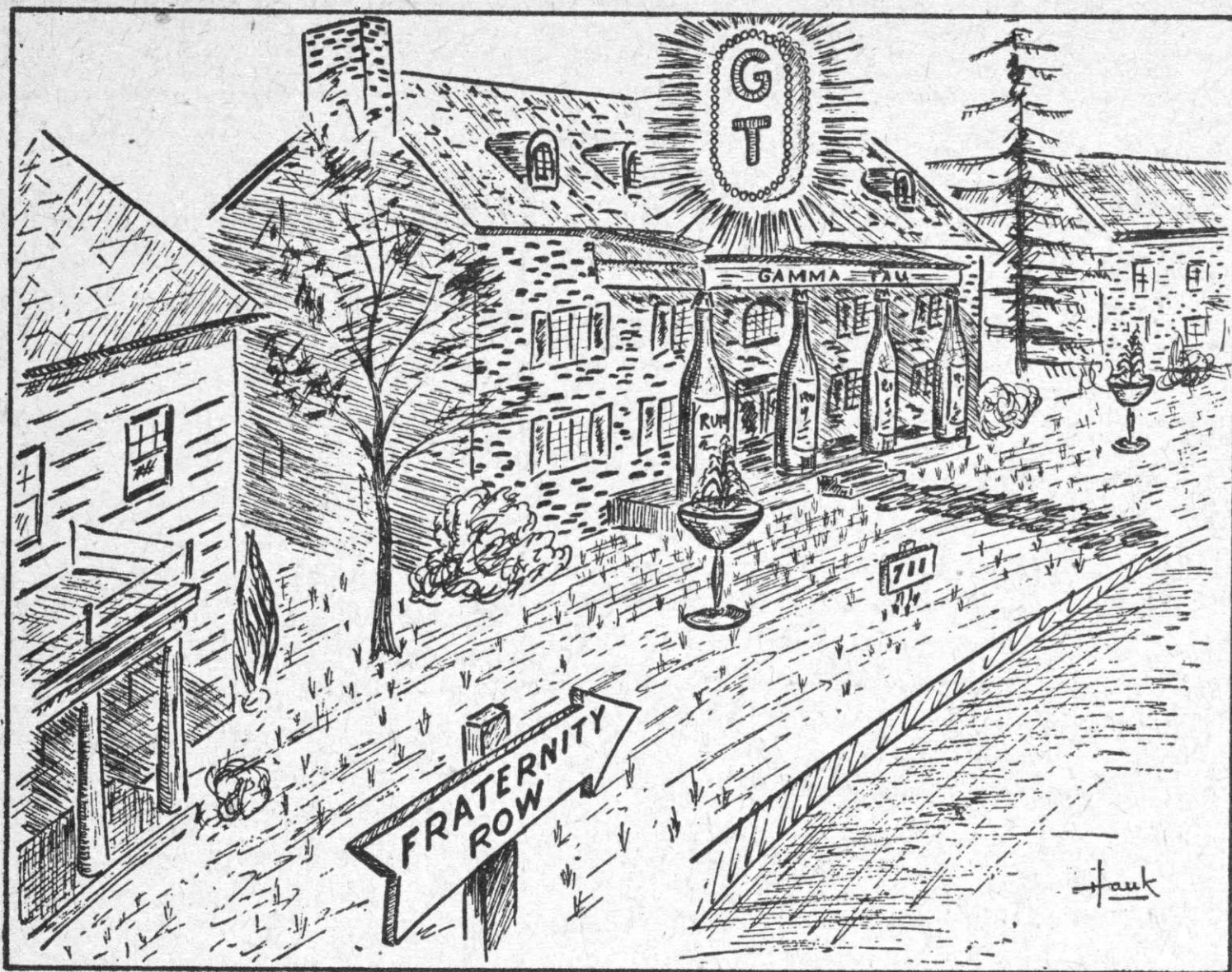
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New Location



Pictured above is a drawing of the new Gamma Tau house at Tech. Having grown too large for the old location, post-war plans call for this house to be built on Fraternity row.

Distinguished Frat House To Adorn Tech Campus

New Architecture Employed By G. T.

With the advent of a new Tech, in the post-war plans, comes the promise of a new Fraternity Row. With such a spectacular undertaking, Tech will at last find room for one of its worthiest fraternities on the campus. It is not entirely impossible that this worthy institution has the most active members of all the campus societies.

Gamma Tau is the name of this remarkable foundation, but this is not true name. Because the TECHNIQUE doesn't sanction free advertising, this so-called club gets Greek letters so as not to get the business manager's dander up.

Now that Gamma Tau (after the new plan is in effect) is on the Tech campus, and has moved from its old site on West Peachtree, a description of this wonderful house will not be amiss. In the fogged distance one will see this edifice, neon lights and all, as a colonial mansion. The columns are not made in the standard, accepted manner, but rather in a novel, but not strange design. It may be noted in the cartoon that these pillars resemble the accentuated shape of liquor bottles.

Upon entering this noble home, or rather being helped to enter through swinging doors, the member is impressed with the splendor and opulence of what seems to be just an ordinary overdressed Atlanta domicile. Oh, what a den of iniquity; oh, what a place for a man to end the infamous days of his debauched life. The house fairly crawls with what an eager beaver would call a nightmare. There is an ever-present swing band, with

delectably sweet songstresses to lull the aching heart of the tired and over-worked Wreck. The bar is not lacking in any kind of beverage. It is just as easy to order milk and coke as it is to get kickapoo joy juice.

If perchance the noble, industrious student should wander into this building he will find it easy to get a little homework done, or at least aid in his studies as it is rumored that all professors, with the exception of one

(Continued on Page 6)

Saga of Clarence

There was once a young lad named Clarence, The choice of all girls in Cordele, Who was vain about his appearance, Though it made all his male friends quite ill. With his handsome face, and his figure rare, And his beautiful, flowing, light blond hair, He lived and looked like a Grecian king, Till one day in early spring He came in March to G.S.T., And he was a handsome sight to see. And he reasoned thusly: "Why be a sap?" A horrible, yellowish colored rat cap Might hide my beauty, and I might find My girl friends leaving me behind. Clarence left his rat cap home one day, And several Sophomores crossed his way. A razor flashed; you can look where you may, In Atlanta, Cordele, — you may look everywhere; But you'll never find Clarence's beautiful hair.

Lt. Lowe Replaces Grimke At Tech

Finds Present Duties Comparatively Light

Lt. Lowe is a fairly new man at Tech. He takes over the duties of Major Grimke who has left to take on the training of Infantry troops at Fort McClellan.

Lt. Lowe is a former Yale Pre-Medic who didn't care for the life of a doctor. At the completion of his course at college, Lt. Lowe began to work at Firestone Rubber Company, but his career was cut short by the inevitable draft. This was in 1939, and since then this officer has come a long way.

From a buck private he reached the rating of staff sergeant, and was very content to be in his own outfit, with all his buddies. But as time went by, Sergeant Lowe began to wonder if he would ever get into the fight. This he doubted as his outfit was being used merely for demonstration purposes. At this time, in 1942, the sergeant took his appointment to O.C.S., and after the grind of officers' school emerged a second lieutenant.

Here was the chance to see some action and also the world, but fate stepped in once again to plague Lt. Lowe. He was shipped to Atlanta and assigned to training duties at Atlanta College, and before long, to Tech.

Lt. Lowe reports that the work here at Tech is not of the strenuous type but that it is thoroughly enjoyable and interesting.

The work has been cut drastically since the A.S.T.P. unit has left and because of the absence of the advanced R.O.T.C. Lt. Lowe is kept busy nevertheless with the basic class and looks forward to next semester when so many new freshmen will enter the gates of Tech.

Naples—

The city of Naples, with the warm sea in front and spring flowers behind, is showing signs of becoming the Cairo of the Italian campaign. It hasn't all the luxuries of Cairo, but it is acquiring the same state of mind, reports CBS Correspondent Eric Sevareid.

With comparative inactivity on the Italian fronts, many changes are coming over the city, says Sevareid. The soldiers are receiving cherished invitations to villas; new dining and dancing clubs are opening up, each more exclusive than the last; merchants are bringing out hidden hoards of liquor, and private cocktail parties go on all over the place.

"With the top down, and a cushion on the seat," says Sevareid, "the Jeep becomes a passable roadster—and the

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Blue Eyes



Spring is here, and the cold weather's gone, but Juanita Starr furnishes one kind of heat we can always use.

Ex Wreck

Ernest W. Fuller, Tech, 1932, has just been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. Commander Fuller received his commission in 1932 upon graduation from the N.R.O.T.C. battalion. Commander Fuller was active in the reserves up until January, 1942, when he went into active duty in Washington with the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Finance

By A. BROKE GUY

Here lies a guy to whom budgets and finance—

Were like flies in his soup and ants in his pants;

For to him it was no bother, and never a worry,

To write home to his folks, and get the money in a hurry.

P.S.: They got wise? . . .

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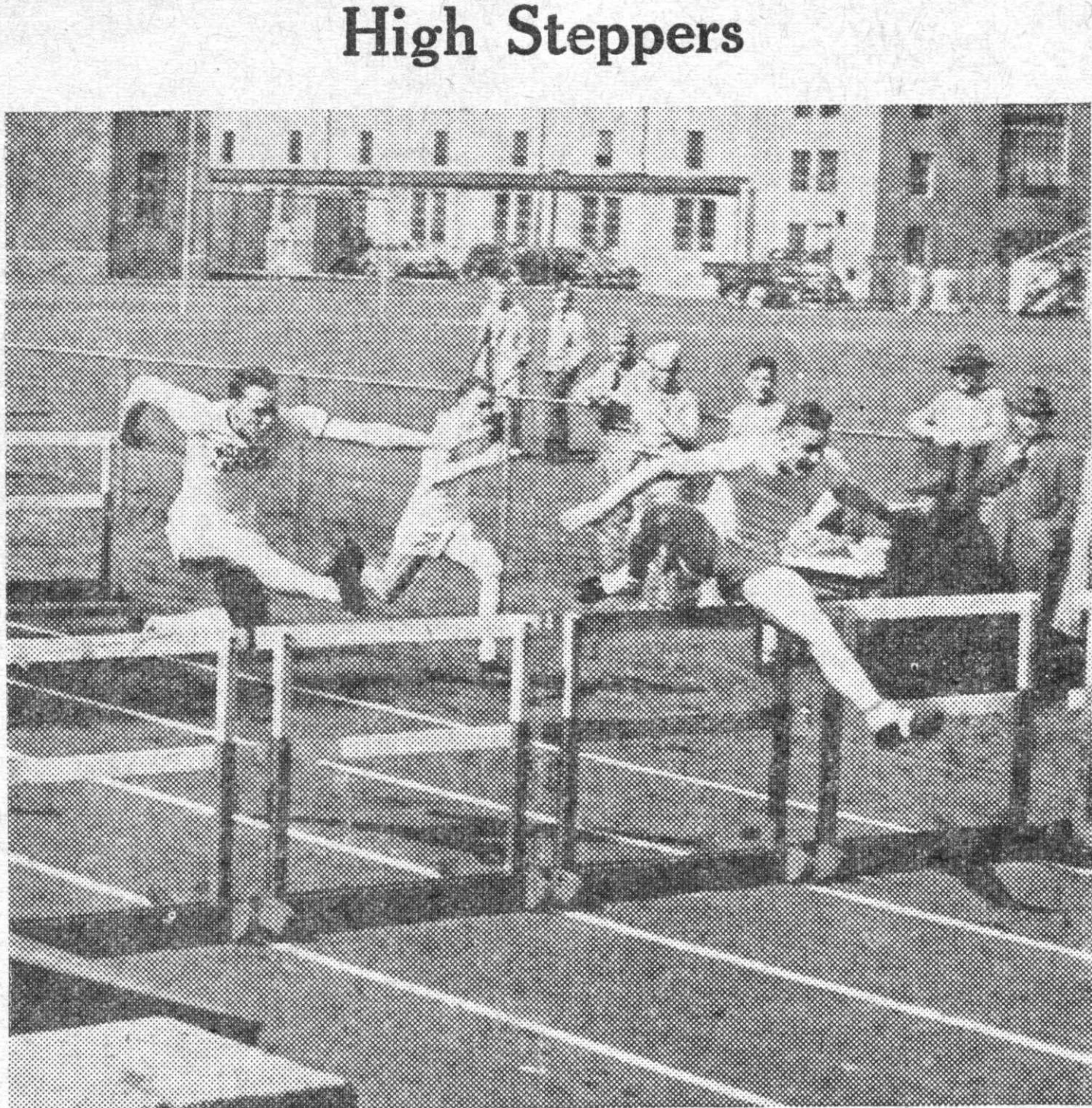
Coach Norris Dean's well-balanced track team scored its fourth and final dual meet triumph of the season's camp, when they defeated North Carolina's Tarheels last Saturday. The team is now preparing for the A.A.U. meet at Auburn this Saturday and the Southeastern Conference championships at Birmingham the following week-end.

The Tarheels, perennial Southern Conference track champions, stayed right with Tech until the last five events. The Jackets managed to build up a comfortable lead, thanks to their superiority in the field events. The visitors were able to take but one first in the field events, that being the high jump.

Tech scored sweeps in the discus and shot and just missed in the pole vault. George Hills, Bob Seligman, and Eddie Prokop won the shotput in the order named, while the same three men captured the discus with the order reversed.

The outstanding runner of the day proved to be the Tarheels' Julian McKenzie. This lad won both the mile and 880 yard runs in creditable times, when one considers the adverse conditions under which the meet was run.

Two Tech runners turned in sparkling performances, even though they failed to win their respective events. Billy Johnson sprinted from fourth position to win second place in the



Conner Nelson, Coach Norris Dean's leading hurdler, is shown coming over the last obstacle ahead of Carolina's Hathaway in last Saturday's meet. The Tech runner in the background is Frank Schutz, who placed third in this event.

880 yard run, while Stone overcame an overwhelming lead in the two mile to place third. Stone appeared hopelessly beaten as they began the bell lap; however, he came through with a fine sprint to beat his opponents going away.

Ray Enders failed to place in the 440 yard run, but he was running with a tightly wrapped leg, having injured his thigh in practice. Albert Hill was the victim of a spike wound during the course of the 880 yard run, and this sterling performer failed to place

High Steppers

Coach Dean to Enter Entire Team At Auburn

Tennis Team After Repeat Win Against Blue Devil Netters

Weather Halts Match With Carolina Squad

After playing a losing battle with the weather last Saturday, the Tech tennis squad will be after their fifth straight win tomorrow afternoon at Durham, N. C., when they play their match with Duke.

In the first meeting of the two teams on the local courts several weeks ago, the Jackets were definitely superior as they swept the opposition aside by a 9-0 count. Since then Tech has won two meets, with Auburn and Tulane, and were well on their way to another win last week before the rains came.

During the same period of time the Dukesters have gone into battle twice and came out on the short end of a long score both times. In their meet with Carolina, the Tarheels finally got the winning feeling by taking a 7-2 decision, and the netters from the Cherry Point (N. C.) Marine base downed the Blue Devils by the same count.

A definite line-up for the Tech team was not available as this paper went to press, but it appeared that Frank Willet, Howard McCall, Carl Maddox, Dick Collier, Nils Millsaps, and Dick Clarson would make the trip to Durham.

Challenge matches have been played by members of the team all week, and the only person sure of retaining his ranking was Willet, who has yet to taste defeat this season.

In the meet last Saturday with Carolina, only two matches were completed before the affair was called off, and Tech was the winner in both of these. McCall quickly brushed Don Peck aside by a 6-0, 6-2 score in the number two match, and Collier had won his game over Bob Johnson, 6-2, 6-1.

(Continued on Page 5)

Winners to Receive Medals for Efforts

Coach Norris Dean's undefeated track squad will leave tomorrow to compete in the annual Southeastern A.A.U. track and field trials to be held at Auburn University tomorrow.

Tech will be represented in the affair by the entire team that carried the Jackets through their dual meet schedule unconquered. Competition for this squad will not only come from all of the major colleges throughout Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, northern Mississippi, and northwest Florida, but also from many Army and Navy bases in this section.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be presented to the three top men in each of the fourteen events. Two team trophies will go to the highest scoring squad and to the winner of the mile relay.

This will be the first time in history for the event at Auburn. For the past three years it was held here in Atlanta. Although the calibre of most of the athletes for tomorrow's events is unknown, many outstanding times are expected in the running events as the new Auburn track is considered one of the fastest in the country.

All of those participating will have to do plenty of high stepping if they expect to do any record breaking, however, as most of the records for the A.A.U. trials rank well with those for national and world events.

The meet records and the years established are as follows:

- 100-Yard Dash — 9.6 sec., Bobby Packard, Georgia—1937.
- 220-Yard Dash — 21 sec., Bobby Packard, Georgia—1937.
- 440-Yard Dash — 48.9 sec., Charlie Belcher, Georgia Tech—1937.
- 880-Yard Run — 1 min. 55.5 sec., Pick, Tennessee—1938.
- Mile Run — 4 min. 23.6 sec., Bob Young, Georgia—1930.
- Two-Mile Run — 9 min. 30.5 sec., Chick Aldridge, Georgia Tech—1938.
- 120-Yard High Hurdles — 14.4 sec., Forest Towns, Georgia—1937.
- 220-Yard Low Hurdles — 23.7 sec., Charles Belcher, Ga. Tech—1938.
- Pole Vault — 13 ft. 3 3/4 in., Bill Weeks, Georgia Tech—1942.
- High Jump — 6 ft. 7 1/4 in., Kelly Horn, unattached—1942.
- Broad Jump — 25 ft., Ed Hamm, Ga. Tech—1928.

(Continued on Page 5)

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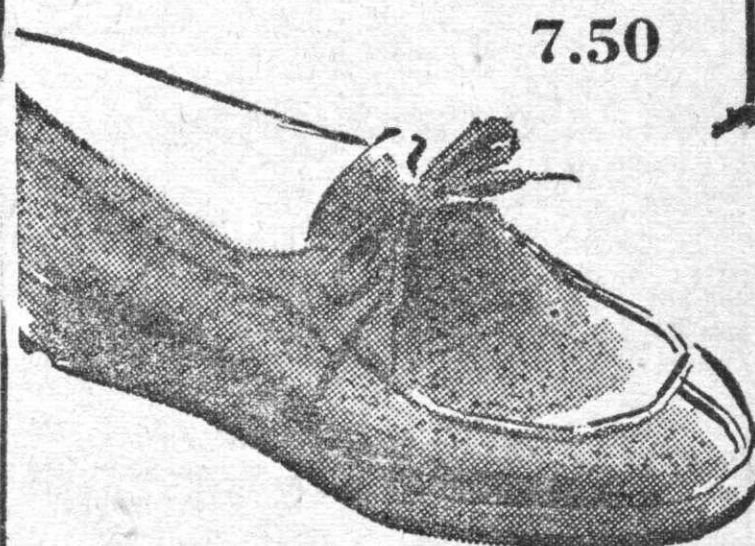
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TECH TALK

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

As was expected, the track squads of North Carolina and Tech really put on a show last week at Grant field, with the only distracting factor being the cloudburst in the middle of the meet that almost broke it up.

Although the track was wet before the rain and seemed unrunable after it, some of the best times of the year were recorded in the track events, but most of these were made by Tar Heel runners. If these Southern Conference leaders had had some good field men to back up their track squad, they would have presented an excellent team to the local fans.

Even though Carolina's Julian McKenzie proved to be the outstanding man on the track for the afternoon, the real excitement for the meet came in the thrilling two mile run. This usually uninteresting race was started in the middle of the rain, and often resembled a swimming contest instead of a running event.

It looked like a private event between John Serrie and the Miller, who was reported as having turned in times of 10:17 and 10:14 during this season, as the duet battled stride for stride until the last half lap when the Tech ace pulled away from his opponent and won the race with ease.

The excitement for this event didn't end there, however, as Stone put on a brilliant burst of speed during the last lap to gain about a quarter of a lap on Carolina's second runner and give Tech a third place for this event.

Two Jacket runners, Ray Enders and Albert Hill, ran into bad luck during the meet in the quarter and half mile races. Both were almost tripped in their races, and were hardly able to finish the events. It would have been interesting to see them against the Carolina aces, McKenzie and Ted Schultz, if the Techsters had been unmolested.

Enders was also troubled by a leg injury that has hindered him for the past three weeks. It is uncertain whether he will start in the A.A.U. meet tomorrow because of this trouble, as Coach Dean may decide to give Ray another week of rest before the Conference meet.

With only two scheduled meets left for this season, it seems pretty definite now that an undefeated record will go down on the books for this year's tennis squad. Holding shut-out victories over Duke and Auburn, the only two squads left for Tech to play, we don't see how they can miss.

Rumors still persist, however, that a last minute addition to the netter's schedule in the form of the Naval Academy may occur. This would be one of the top meets in the East if, and when, it happens.

* * * * *

Bad news came from the athletic department of the Navy this week with the announcement that there will be no more smokers for the current semester and that the Navy Intramural program will not be active this term for softball. We hear that they do plan to get a dormitory league going for this sport at the beginning of the next semester.

SHOTS FROM HERE AND THERE: We didn't realize how popular horse racing was here on the Tech campus until witnessing all of the action in the Robbery last Saturday before the Derby. . . .

Carl Maddox Rates High on Tech List Of Double Players

Former Boy's High Netter Hard to Beat

By Earl Holliday

Tall, lanky Carl Maddox, number three singles man and a member of the number one doubles team for Tech's outstanding tennis squad this year, is a familiar figure to Atlanta court followers.

Maddox was one of the stars on the Boys High net team for his last three years there, serving as captain during his junior and senior year, and has ranked high for practically every tournament in this section for the last few years.

Although he can play an exceptionally good singles game, Maddox's chief claim to fame comes from his ability to team with another player to form an almost unbeatable doubles team.

Proof of this is the play that he and Dick Collier have done this season for the Jackets, along with his record as a doubles player in the past. Even though these two netters are rated third and fourth in singles, they have swept through all competition thus far this year with apparent ease, losing only one set in the meets to date.

During his senior year in high school, Maddox was teamed with T. W. Collins, and they likewise were very successful, winning an invitation to the National Interscholastic tournament after capturing the qualifying meet held at Chapel Hill, N. C., but they were unable to make the trip.

He was able to take the Georgia State doubles championship with his partner that year, and he reached the final round of the singles competition before a present team mate, Frank Willet, beat him.

Since coming to Tech in 1941 as a civilian and then changing to a Navy uniform last July, Maddox has confined his athletic endeavors to this one sport, and he is now playing his last season for the Jackets.

Whenever the Techsters have a meet, Maddox's singles match is always one of the most enjoyable to watch primarily because of the calm

(Continued on Page 6)

STARS IN SERVICE



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U. N. C. Meet

(Continued from Page 4)

High Jump—Ward and Bock UNC tied for first; Baker and Carpenter (T) and Grimes (UNC) tied for third. Height, 5 feet 10 in.
100-Yard Dash—Shultz (UNC), Elebash (T), Van Hecke (UNC). Time, :10.2.
120-Yard High Hurdles—Nelson (T), Hathaway (UNC), Shultz (T). Time, :16.4.
Discus Throw—Prokop (T), Seligman (T), Hills (T). Distance, 126.7 feet.
880-Yard Run—McKenzie (UNC), Johnson (T), Vandend (UNC). Time, 2:00.3.
Pole Vault—Donahue (T), Jordan (T), Green (T) and Erwin (UNC) tied for third. Height, 11 feet 6 inches.
220-Yard Dash—Elebash (T), Shultz (UNC), Nelson (UNC). Time, :22.7.
Two-Mile Run—Serrie (T), Miller (UNC), Stone (T). Time, 10:28.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Shultz (UNC), Nelson (T), Hathaway (UNC). Time, :25.9.
Javelin Throw—Dorough (T), Leigh (UNC), Williams (T). Distance, 160 feet, 8 inches.
Broad Jump—Carpenter (T), Grimes (UNC), Bennett (T). Distance, 22 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Cindermen—

(Continued from Page 4)

Shot Put—49 ft. 1 in., W. R. Coleman, unattached—1933.

Discus Throw—144 ft. 1 in., W. R. Coleman, unattached—1933.

Javelin Throw—216 ft., Martin Biles, Napier Field—1942.

Mile Relay—3 min. 20.6 sec., Auburn (Bill Ellis, Spec Kelly, Hamp Williams and Walton Kilgore)—1937.

Tennis—

(Continued from Page 4)

All four of the other Jackets won their first set, but didn't have time to finish. Willet was leading Ray Morris, 5-3, in the feature match of the day, but the others were running into some difficulty with their opponents.

Maddox and Charles Hackney were tied up at 4-all in their second set, while Clarkson was trailing Bosh, 2-5, in theirs, and Millsaps and Joyce didn't have time to start theirs.

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Books—

(Continued from Page 2)

Our interest in her remote past centers in her literature, her art, her contributions to philosophy, to scientific knowledge, and the cumulated effect of the development of her individual customs and folklore. Such books as the "House of Exile", "Four Hundred Million Customers," "My Country and My People" are all entertaining reading, and since an American girl adopted by a wealthy Chinese family, an advertising man and a Chinese writer have quite different points of view and interests, the three books will give you a variety of pictures of Chinese life. Another book, "Shake Hands with the Dragon" provides a lively story of Chinese traditions transplanted to New York and flourishing in Chinatown. And not to be overlooked is a book combining facts with lovely illustrations—"China" by Kwok Ying Fung.

One could go on talking about books on China. But a much more satisfactory way of finding out what is in them is to look at the books, rather than read about them. They're in the library, ready for inspection.

Chiang Kai-Shek. "All We Are and All We Have." N. Y., John Day, 1942.

Crow, Carl. "Four Hundred Million

Customers." London, Harper & Brothers, 1937.

Fung, Kwok-Ying. "China." N. Y., Henry Holt & Co., 1943.

Glick, Carl. "Shake Hands with the Dragon." N. Y., Whittlesey House, 1941.

Gunther, John. "Inside Asia." N. Y., Harper & Brothers, 1939.

Linebarger, Paul. "The Political Doctrines of Sun Yat-Sen." Baltimore, Johns Hopkins Press, 1937.

Snow, Edgar. "Battle for Asia." N. Y., Random House, 1941.

Snow, Edgar. "Red Star Over China." N. Y., Random House, 1938.

Chemists—

(Continued from Page 1)

special guest.

Six men will be initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary professional fraternity for Chemists and Chemical Engineers, at ceremonies to be held Friday. These men are: Paul Boelich, J. D. Chachere, D. T. Evans, F. P. Faughman, J. E. Holliday and W. S. Stewart.

The initiates were honor guests of the society at a pre-initiation steak fry held at North Fulton Park, last Saturday, May 6.

Tankmen Cop Swim Contest

Georgia Tech's swimming squad trounced a determined group from Boys High by a score of 34 to 30 yesterday afternoon in an informal meet in the Jacket's pool.

Highlight of the meet came in the 220-yard freestyle event when Johnny Hiles, rated one of the South's leading boy swimmers, broke the Tech varsity record held by Herb McAuley by traveling the route in 2 min, 21.3 seconds, for the high school team. His brother, George, trailed him to give Tech a second in the race.

Leading scorer for the Jackets was Smoot as he took the 40-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke events. Willie Coons took a first in the breast-stroke race for Tech, and Dave Armstrong, was tops in diving.

Maddox—

(Continued from Page 5)

of the campaign.

and collected way he plays even when the pressure is on. After the Duke meet, the visitor's captain, Emory Green, who beat Maddox in their second set before losing the match, described his opponent as the type of player who could still make his shots good even if someone was shooting a machine gun directly beside his ear throughout a match.

Naples—

(Continued from Page 3)

better dressed girls are beginning to come out of hiding.

"Suave, tail-coated waiters who served the Fascists and the Germans, are just as suave and elegant now for us."

Orchestras are rapidly put together for the benefit of the Americans who come into town, he states, and parties are now being arranged days in advance. Staff officers find they can even keep regular hours.

"More soldiers are being allowed in town," Severeid says, "and special officers have begun checking to see that these men, who were recently fighting, have their neckties in order." In summary on this new state of affairs, Severeid says: "When our armies break open the deadlock no doubt it will change."

Gamma Tau—

(Continued from Page 3)

young E.E. prof. is a charter member who will spend many of their leisure hours in the spacious reading rooms of G. T.

The initiation to this fraternity is one that many will enjoy. At the time of this test one has the feeling of supreme loveliness and freedom but those who take this initiation as merely another daily task, and doesn't in a small way protect himself, will find that he will rapidly lose interest in the varying joys of this fraternity.

It is only to be hoped that this trial the country is now going through will end very shortly so that this and many more innovations may truly become realities here at Tech.

Round Table—

(Continued from Page 1)

rently getting attention in the headlines either nationally or locally. Professor Griffin prefers to deal with topics of local interest. And he makes a point of trying to give a hearing to liberal, progressive ideas.

Participants in the round table discussions come from the Georgia Tech campus, from the city and state, and from all over the nation. Because some participants have demonstrated their skill at informal conversation, they are invited to return to the round table frequently.

Although the discussions are spontaneous and are produced without the aid of a prepared script, careful planning is done before every session. Professor Griffin selects the topic and invites the participants. The three or four speakers then meet to talk over the broadcast. At this meeting it is Moderator Griffin's task to take notes from which he prepares a topic outline. When the program is broadcast each participant has this topical outline in front of him as a guide, in order that the talk will not stray too far from the announced subject.

Two minutes before the program is scheduled to end, Moderator Griffin signals to the other participants that he will take the microphone for a summary. With his eye on the clock, the moderator must summarize what has been said by all the participants and bring the program off the air at the scheduled time.

Professor Griffin's work with the Tech Round Table was recognized recently when he was selected as the first president for the Georgia Association for Education by Radio.

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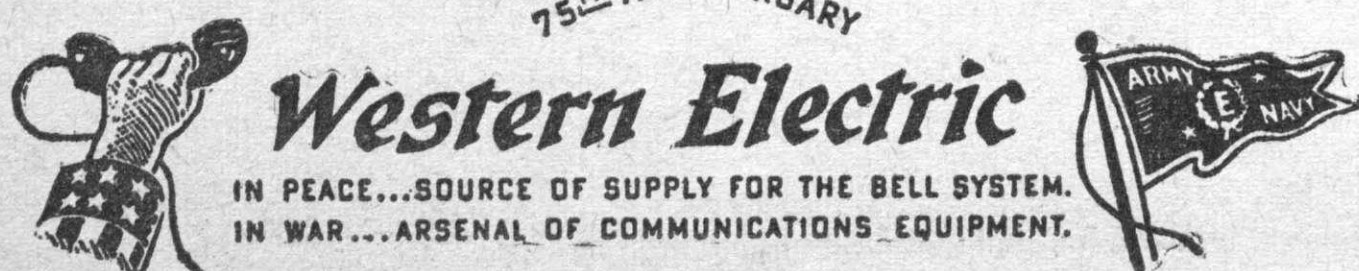
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