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Decrease Noted Over Last Year For Positions

Leading Business Firms Not Offering Many Seniors Jobs

Reporting a decrease in the number of positions offered by leading business firms to the senior class, George Griffin, Assistant Personnel Director at Georgia Tech, stated that calls for prospective graduates in June have fallen seventy percent from the number of calls recorded for the same period in 1937.

More calls are made, at present, for men taking aeronautical, chemical, and textile engineering and industrial management than to seniors specializing in other fields, according to Mr. Griffin's report. Mr. Griffin explained the increasing demand for aeronautical engineering students as a result of "the new construction that is contemplated under the Naval Expansion Bill."

The number of prospective graduates applying for government positions has increased three per cent over the number from the preceding class. Mr. Griffin cites as reason for this the "intensive drive put on by the army and navy to secure student pilots . . . the navy department will commission from the Naval R.O.T.C. this year several men in the Supply Corps . . . the business recession, which is causing several men to take the civil service examination."

The decrease in the number of jobs
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Y.M.C.A. TO ELECT STUDENT SECRETARY TO COMPLETE TERM

Pete Ballas Leaves, Vacating Position

Election of a student secretary of the Y.M.C.A. to complete the unexpired term of Pete Ballas, who left school at the beginning of this semester, will take place at a meeting of the Association next Wednesday evening, April 6, at 7 o'clock.

Nominations for the position were made at the last Cabinet meeting, and have been approved by the board of directors of the "Y". Nominees are Joe Bayer, Harry Lange, and Donald Munter.

According to the Association's constitution every member of the faculty and student body in sympathy with the purpose of the organization are entitled to attend the meeting and to vote.

Second Section Co-ops Return Bringing Stories About Jobs

Co-ops of the second section returned to school March 21, after three months of work in the industries of the Southland. Particular highlight of the first week's observation is found to be the enthusiasm of Co-ops toward the Co-op system. Each feels proud to know that he is getting more out of his years at Tech than the regular students because of his added practical experience.

Many Civil Engineering Seniors are bubbling over with stories about their work. Bob Holmes and LeRoy Holley spent three months drafting at the Capitol with the politicians of the State Highway Board. They found practical experience intermingled with state affairs quite pleasant. H. W. Strickland and Junior Lucius Hannon enjoyed three months at the Highway Department Drafting rooms at East Point. Juniors Bill Harris and Marvin Mitchell are fresh from the swamps where they were with the Highway on the Aeronautics building.

Four Tech Boys Take Entrance Exams For U.S. Naval Academy

Dr. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, has recommended four members of the Naval R.O.T.C. unit for the competitive examinations for entrance to the United States Naval Academy. The boys recommended are W. P. Willis, Jr., J. R. Gordon, H. D. Watkins, Jr., and J. R. Ivey. They are all sophomores in the Tech Naval Unit.

These students were selected by competition, and will now further compete with candidates from the five other Naval R.O.T.C. units and certain honor Military Schools. From this group a maximum of twenty boys may be chosen to enter the Naval Academy.

The subjects included in the examination are English, Ancient History, Modern History, Algebra, Geometry, and Physics. An average of 2.5 in each subject is necessary for passing. If fewer than twenty pass the examination, only that number may enter. If more than twenty pass, the highest twenty will enter the Academy.

This is an opportunity that is well worth taking advantage of; we congratulate these boys, and wish them success in the coming examinations.

ANNUAL APPEAL OF RED CROSS BEGINS MARCH 28

The Atlanta Chapter of The American Red Cross is holding its Annual Roll Call March 28 through April 9 to invite everybody living in Fulton County to join. J. A. Wells is the General Chairman of the Roll Call. Dean Floyd Field is the Chairman for Georgia Tech.

The organization for the Roll Call is being set up under various divisions. Tech is included under the Professional Division. All faculty members and students are urged to enroll. The Annual Membership is \$1.00 but there are other types of \$5.00, \$10.00, and \$25.00.

In ten years, 1927-1937, the Red Cross spent seventy-seven million dollars on disasters—every state but Delaware has had a major disaster. Since its organizations the Red Cross has given relief in over 2000 major disasters.

Last year the American Red Cross, meeting the greatest disaster relief needs in its history, rescued, fed, sheltered, clothed, and gave medical aid to victims of America's worst flood. The Atlanta Chapter alone raised \$140,000 for flood relief.

Join the Red Cross!

TECH CHAPTER OF A. S. M. E. HOLDS MEETING

Representatives From Sixteen Southern Schools to Attend

The Georgia Tech chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be host at the Student Regional Convention of the A.S.M.E. on April 18 and 19. About 150 delegates are expected to meet in Atlanta for the convention.

Representatives, including professors, students, and practicing engineers, from 16 engineering schools throughout the Southeast will discuss business of the society as well as enjoy several occasions for fellowship and social gatherings.

As a part of the plans forwarded by the Atlanta Branch of A.S.M.E., the Tech chapter will give a dinner-dance at Peachtree Gardens on Monday following the Easter Holidays. Several luncheons are also planned for the delegates in addition to the dinner-dance. Various sight-seeing tours will be available to the delegates who attend the convention from out of town.

The business part of the convention will include several technical sessions, plant visits and discussion groups.

One of the features of the convention is the contest for the best technical paper to be submitted by the various schools. Prizes will be offered for the best paper submitted and each school will be represented by a member of its delegation.

Many of the delegates are from as far west as Louisiana and as far north as Maryland. Most of these people have not seen our city and are looking forward to an enjoyable and profitable visit. It will be expected that all Atlanta members do their best to make this convention even more interesting than former ones.

Dr. Robert Rhodes To Deliver Speech At Frosh 'Y' Council

"Modern Youth and Marriage" will be the discussion topic of the Freshman "Y" Council next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. building.

Dr. Robert C. Rhodes, professor of biology at Emory University, will be the speaker. Final plans will be made at this meeting for the freshman retreat to be held the following week-end.

Dr. R. A. Schermerhorn, professor of philosophy at Clark University, spoke to the Council last Wednesday evening on "Youth in a Troubled World."

Senior Invitations To Be Out April 16

Fletcher Sims and Jack Chivington, who are in charge of the senior invitation orders this year, announce that the invitations will be available this year in two types of covers. The covers, either cardboard or leather, will be white and will be printed in modernistic type. Invitations with cardboard covers will sell for \$.35; those with leather covers selling for \$.50.

They also announce that the orders, paid in full, must be in by April 16.

Band Practice is being held every afternoon from 4:00 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock in preparation for a concert at Agnes Scott soon. Additions to the band are invited to the rehearsals.

Eleven Men Elected To Serve On Student Council

Co-ops Hold Election At Same Time, Naming R. M. Griffin Representative

Last Monday the Tech student body selected eleven men to serve on the Student Council for the year 1938-39. This balloting followed a primary which selected twenty-two men, from this number the men who are to serve were selected.

All of the men selected are active in campus affairs, seven of the eleven men playing football.

The Juniors selected were Billy Allfriend, Bob Anderson, Glenn Cushing, Homer Hutchinson, and Gay Thrash. Anderson, Cushing, and Thrash are members of the football team, Hutchinson is manager of the football team for next year and Allfriend is active in "Y" work. Anderson and Thrash are officers of the Junior class also.

The Sophomores elected were Joe Bayer, Roar Beard, Charlie Mayo, Charlie Wood. Beard and Wood are members of the football team, Bayer is an officer in the "Y" and Mayo is a member of this year's Student Council.

The Freshmen selected were Louie Perkerson and Frank Allcorn. Perkerson was a member of this year's Freshman football team and is President of the Freshman class. Allcorn is a member of the Swimming team and is on the staff of the Technique.

R. M. Griffin is the representative of this Co-op section on the Student Council. Each section has its own representatives. Marvin Mitchell is the Senior Co-op member for this section.

School Grateful To Board Of Regents For Holiday

In a Special Called Meeting Tech's Easter Holidays Lengthened to Ten Days

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents last night, it was decided that the Spring holidays at Georgia Tech should be moved forward, to begin Monday. The holidays, lengthened to two weeks by a special action of the Board, will last until after Easter. It is the first time in many years that Tech has been fortunate enough to get such a long vacation and the rest will be greatly appreciated by the students who grow tired of classes in the Springtime.

In order to make the most of the holidays, a joint meeting of the Interfraternity and Student Council was held and a motion passed to hold a series of dances on two consecutive week-ends. Two of the best orchestras in the country were contracted for by telegraph and all preparation indicate that the affair will be the biggest in the school's history. Guy Lombardo, famous for his smooth melodies, will play the first set. Benny Goodman, famous proponent of swing, will entertain at the second set. Prices for the dances will be \$1.00 per dance, corsages for dates no extra charge. In announcing this gala event, it is the privilege of your reporter to wish you a relaxful rest, a swell time, and April Fool! (Ha-Ha)

AERO CLUB MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY

The Aero Club met last Friday night at the Aeronautical Building and were honored to hear an aviation talk given by Allen Pope, a graduate student. In Pope's interesting talk, he told of the attempts of Sir Hiram Maxian in trying to conquer the air in his 6000 burner steam engine.

During the meeting plans were formulated for a stag banquet to be given on April 22 at the Tavern Tea Room. The next meeting of the Aero Club will be held April 8th at 7:30 in construction.

Dr. H.L. Turner Addresses YMCA Cabinet, April 7

Dr. Herman L. Turner, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church and member of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors, will address the April meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the "Y" building.

Dr. Turner's subject will be "The Home in Transition." His talk will consider the problems which young married couples are facing today as a result of recent social and economic changes. The meeting is sponsored by the study group on Men and Women.

The cabinet meeting coincides with a general meeting of Association membership called by Pat Munroe, president, to elect a secretary to serve for the remainder of this school year.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY UNDERGRADUATES DON'T LIKE TEACHING METHODS

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — (ACP) — Harvard University undergraduates believe there's something wrong with the teaching and teachers at America's oldest university, and they propose that something be done about it.

In a student report on the problems of teaching, they advocated that a special committee of students be appointed to sound out the opinions of undergraduates on the subject.

In making the proposal, the report pointed out that in many cases faculty members are "unable to take the time to consider the point of view of the student in making up their minds on advancement or possible dismissal" of teachers.

This committee would have a representative from each field of concentration, who would be chosen with the advice of the department chairman "on the basis of intellectual ability, with one eye towards his spirit of neutrality, and on the basis of a genuine interest in the problems of education."

"The purpose behind establishing such a committee," the report states, would be to give the university a way of sounding out undergraduate opinion "more scientifically."

In the opening part of the report, the committee wrote that "the ideal of the University is to staff itself with men eager to take part in the advancement of knowledge, and at the same time eager to pass this knowledge on to their successors."

All freshmen interested in being Cheer Leaders next year report for Practice in the Y.M.C.A. Monday night, April 4th, at 7 o'clock.

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To The Editor

I write to The Technique as the expression of student opinion on the campus of Georgia Tech, to call the attention of the students, the leaders of the student body, and the members of the faculty, to the beginning of a deplorable practice on the campus. I refer to the appearance of pamphlets relative to so-called "student movements."

A week or so ago, I noticed the presence here and there of a booklet published by The American Student Union, entitled "The Campus, a Fortress of Democracy." It sought, among other things, to enlist its readers into a pseudo peace movement, as well as to enlist them in The American Student Union. Among the resolutions of the rather one-sided so-called aims for international good will were the advocacy of unlimited help in the way of supplies, money and food to the Chinese and to the Communistic Loyalist government in Spain and denial of the same assistance to the Japanese or the Rebel forces in Spain.

Now The American Student Union is an avowedly radical and pro-leftist organization. In the Saturday Evening Post of March 5th, Mr. Stanley High, a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science and the Foreign Policy Association, writing an informative as well as sympathetic article on Peace, Inc., not only classifies the Union as radical but he maintains that it no longer beholds pacifism with favor. He states, "They have a hatred of Facism and a devotion to revolution which moves them more powerfully than peace . . . In a struggle such as that in Spain, where the cause of the Loyalists seems to them to be the cause of the proletariat, they can be counted on—as, in fact, they are counted on."

During the past week, there appeared in Frat Houses and other places of student assembly, a pamphlet, entitled "Dictators Diverse," written by one George Gundelfinger, purported representative of a Yale University Student Organization, which devoted its first several pages to condemnation of our national administration as being Fascistic, Nazist, and dictatorial in its tendencies. This argument was followed by a rabble-rousing, bigoted and spleen-venting outburst against the Catholic Church, prominent American Catholics, certain members of the Democratic party and others and appeared to me to be soliciting support for the Ku Klux Klan and its policies.

Now, Georgia Tech is an engineering school and not a forum of political thought. Its students are here rather to learn the commercial and engineering application of scientific principles, than to be proselytized into various "isms" and movements favoring or opposed to certain theories relative to human social conduct, or to the faults of the American Government to obtain the greatest good for the greatest number.

It is certain that the many Roman Catholic students on the campus did not enroll to be subject to bigoted and annoying insults relative to their creed and its tenets or to listen to or read invective directed against their nationally prominent co-religionists. Nor did the parents of many of the students enlisted at Tech expect that the matriculation of their sons on this campus meant that these sons would be sought to enter pro-radical and proletarian movements which ultimately condemn the very system of exchange and production by which even the tuition necessary to send these boys through school was accumulated.

I therefore beseech the co-operation of the Technique, of the Student Governing Body and of the members of the faculty in joining with me to protest the continued deluge of such pamphlets on the campus and to request students responsible for this practice to desist lest they endanger our national reputation of freedom from the hotbeds of campus communism and revolutionary radicalism which has marred the scholastic reputation of so many of our larger centers of thought and learning as to destroy the authority of the Faculty itself in its administration of the school.

Remembering that Anak and the student body co-operated with the Faculty in resisting efforts of the Ku Klux Klan to establish a clique on the campus, I rest my plea on their discretion and fairness to put a stop to the practice of dividing the students into camps of opposite thought which can do naught but ultimately annul the effect of the attempts to educate our impressible brain with an engineering education.

A Student.

COLLEGE COMMENT

"Potts was a great man. At his death, three towns were named after him: Pottstown, Pottsville, and Chambersburg."

He: Isn't it strange that the length of a boy's arms are equal to the circumference of a girl's waist?

She: I don't believe it. Let's get a string and measure it.

Prof: What did you find out about the salivary glands?

Student: I couldn't find a thing, prof. They're to darn secretive.

I am a different man today
From what I Was a day ago,
And those I pass upon my way
All smile such a friendly glow.
Yesterday, their looks were so
Disdainful, when I crossed their
path—

The difference? Oh, don't you know?
Last night I took myself a bath.

Toast overheard at a fraternity banquet: "Here's to the land we love and vice versa."

The old man is oiling his shotgun,
And I'm feeling mighty blue,
I wish that I would have gone home
When she first told me to.

Guy: "Since I met you I can't eat,
I can't sleep, I can't drink."
Gal: "Why not?"
Guy: "I'm broke."

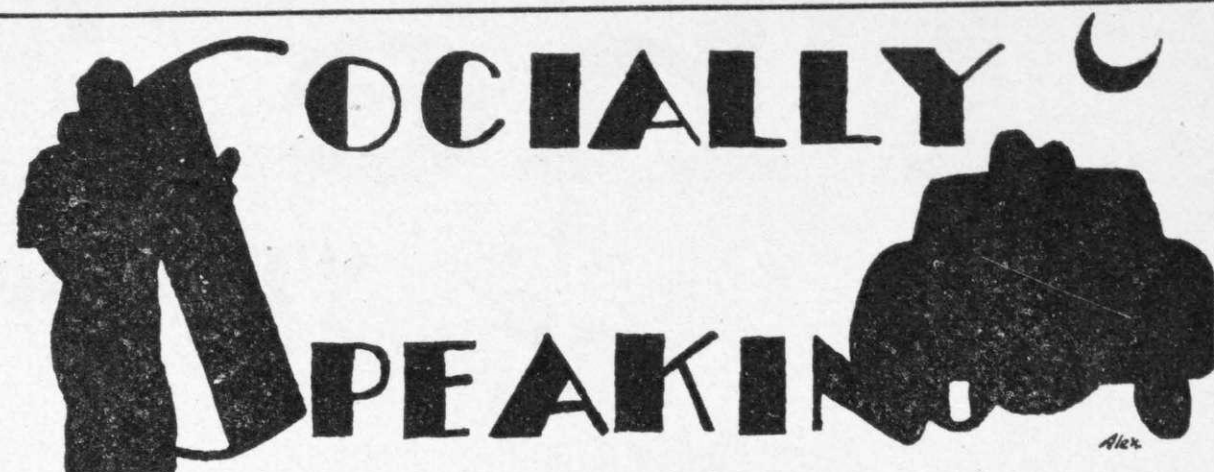
Jack and Jill went up the hill
Upon a moonlight ride
Jack came back, one eye was black
His friend, you see, had lied.

Gwen: I had a date with the General last night.
Madge: Major-General?
Gwen: Not yet.

FRATERNITY HIGHLIGHTS

The Phi Delta Thetas entertain tonight with their annual formal dance which will be held from nine 'till one at East Lake Country Club. Music will be furnished by Harry Hearn and his Swingsters. Besides numerous others guys and gals invited, members of the fraternity and their dates will be: President Joe Hutchinson and Isabelle Badger, of Lagrange, Vice-President Grady Webb and Ellen Bradshaw of Rome, Secretary Floyd Humphrey and Mildred McCathean, of Atlanta, Treasurer Wallace Catten and Cail Shannon, of Rome, Roane Beard and Ruth Reynolds, Charles Berry and "Boots" Coalsby, Harry Bever and Elizabeth Surlea, J. L. Brooks and Mary Lib Beers, Morris Bryan and Sara Bryan, Ben Carmichael and Mary Clapp, Matt Cole and Sara Wright, Henry Dunsen and Martha Dunwoody, Jarrell Dunsen and Helen Randall, Gene Gwaltney and Barbara Mallet, Henry Herring and Jewell Nichols, Robery Isen and Ann Bell, L. E. Jordan and Julia Chapman, Homer Jones and Virginia Spinks, Ed

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WHAT HO MEN ye life on the social front has taken a turn towards action and more action. The Phi Psi lintheads provided a sweltering good brawl last week and everyone seems to have had a real (ing) good time.

THE PHI DIDDLETTY THETA romeros will make their debut from dancing school tonight at their formal stomp. "Soapy Joe" Hutch leads forth with Isabelle Bagger—so we see what the LaGrange attraction is . . . 'Looks like his interest on Montclair Drive didn't bring him home from LaGrange soon enough. Or did brother Sutton beat his time? J. L. Brooks is still trying hard for Mary Lib Beers and the brudders finally persuaded date hawk Martin to give them a chance — they're hoping Shep Davis will hold him down a bit. Ellen Bradshaw's fourth jaunt in a row up from Shorter to see Grady Webb gives new evidence that romance is in the air. Anyway unless the boys pull an April Fool trick on us the affair should be a good one —especially since some call it ALL FOOLS' DAY.

THE KNIGHTS OF ALCOHOL managed to salvage the barge "Kappa Alpha" and are tying it up at the Biltmore tomorrow night for a yachting spree. Provided the social hounds don't get in a stew trying to figure out what time "8 bells" is and miss the boat we're expecting a top-notch cruise. The crew has kept in the dark as to the objects of their affections but the home town gang is well in the lead from what we hear. Socially speaking the week-end is due to be a toe tromping success and we trust the trompers won't get too nautical and go overboard.

CAMPUS COMMENTS from here and there bring forth tales of the usual sort. Mush James is doing as well as usual in his new course—Golf 18. Henry "man-of-the-world" Strickland didn't live up to his name last week and almost missed the linthead brawl. More evidence of a hot time in the ole town broke out when Frank Shumaker's car caught on fire as he was escorting Ella Muzzey home. Among other surprises was Julia Chapman's surprise party for her L. K. looks like this affair is in the bag. Jack Sheretz is having trouble due to the fact that when two get together for the first time the subject of discussion doesn't come out so well. Dick Forrest became a victim of the date hawks at a Beta brawl last week as the brudders all took a fancy to Martha Watkins—Scott babe . . . 'Tis said that Howard Pines couldn't get his current flame—Grace Ward—for the affair—we wonder why? Harriet Fuller managed to collect all the Beta pins—keep 'em all for souvenirs Harriet—they won't miss them. We hear that Hooker and Phillips really enjoyed the party—Sunday. The "Y" Singers' jaunt to Brenau proved fruitful judging from all returns. Jeff Hooker went over in a big way for one Annette Boswell—a letter a day passes the time away between week-ends now. The scramble at a function given for the Techsters left Don Alford, the

wild bull from Texas, pleasantly paired with Mimi Guyer, Salman Ledbetter with Laurie Holloway, and Carolyn Von Cannon swinging on to John Floyd. The surprise of the week came when "Pook" Paluson, Sigma Sot's-ex-wildman, turned up at the house with an engaged look in his eye — Edna Miller is the object of admiration, and wedding bells are due to ring in the near future. It appears to be a Phi Delt custom to take the OAO home over the week-end—this time it's Lee Shackelford and Elizabeth See. Kathryn Walsh was due for disappointment last week—she came all the way from Ward-Belmont in Nashville to see Carl Robeson only to find that he had gone to Baltimore. We trust that the brudders did their duty in a big way.

THE ODK bigwigs desert the campus this week due to a convention in Columbia — we strongly suspect the reason for "Sot" Hudson's entry in the jaunt is a certain Texas babe.

BOB LEWIS, the S.A.E. yankee flash has been turned down for dates so fast lately that he feels like a bed spread. The Lewis boys, Bob and Dave had a chat with Dean Stegemen at the Univ. of Georgia Friday night. 'Tis said that it didn't end so well for the Lewis boys 'cause they ended up without their "life of the party" (in bottle form).

Dean Spratlin, Henry Tilford, Dillard Munford and Claude Daughtry plus "little black boy," had an uproaring time at Univ. of Georgia last week-end. Two dances, blanket-party, late dates, picnics, etc., went to make up a very very good week-end. When you going back boys?

By keeping our ears open, we hear the strangest murmurings about the campus clientele. It seems that T. O. Day's talk with some of Captain Franklin's relatives has put him on the military spot. Too bad; he would have made such a distinguished looking Major.

Campen tries to throw away his savings in the second lab period. He can verify the fact that calibrated glassware runs in the money.

Co-ops were well represented at the SAE-KA Siest at the University last week. We think the Athens girls are cute drawing cards. We know that it is not love for Georgia that took them over.

Which is it, McClain, the girl, or the LaSalle? One would think that Cloudman was a carstop, but for the fact that Dick is the only passenger taken on. Lilacs to you, Mildred.

We hear that Don Chapman is treading on some Delta Sig's toes down at the Hotel Byron. Lenora Standifer has the boy eating out of her hand, too.

Many Co-ops enjoyed the Lint Head Ball Friday night. Congratulations for a jam dance, Textiles.

It is alleged that Jimmie Calloway's nights during his last three months' stay at Buena Vista were spent in Americus. We think that the D. S. Club dances have kept his time well filled.

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Gene Turner's Impression Of Conditions In China

Letter to Mr. May Reveals fact of Destroyed Farm Lands and Food Shortage in War Zone

More first-hand impressions of the situation in China were received at the Tech Y.M.C.A. this week in a letter from the wife of 'Gene Turner, former Tech "Y" secretary who is now working with the Chinese Y.M.C.A. in Hangchow.

Mrs. Turner's letter was written to Jimmy May, general secretary of the local association, and was mailed at Shanghai on February 25. Excerpts from the letter follow:

"I don't suppose you people at home have any idea of the isolation of the cities in the recently occupied areas. There is no communication of any normal kind with the outside world for those who remain in these cities. It was a very special favor of the new order to allow Mr. Turner to ride on a

train with soldiers and machine guns over a road every inch of which must be watched against Chinese guerilla units. A comfortable sort of trip, don't you think?

"It is even more difficult to be allowed to return to a city when one has left it. None of those who left Soochow have been able to go back; so we hardly expected 'Gene could get another pass, but he did, and left at 5 a. m. today, having a seat on his own suit case in an open car! Nice sort of protection from stray bullets!

"There is no mail service to or from occupied cities. Also we have what one may call filtered news. You in America, I suppose, have more news than we do, although even much of yours is censored. The experiences of westerners in these cities have been alike the country over. We can scarcely believe that we are living to see this day. Perhaps sometime you will have word about 'Gene's life during the days between December 24 and the middle of January. One is thankful that he kept alive and well in mind and body.

"Conditions here in all occupied places are very disheartening. Many people have suffered loss of everything—even little farm lands. What the summer may bring forth in food shortage because of unplanted fields is a very great worry. There are going to be thousands starving. Wealthy Chinese who in the beginning had money to give for the needy now have no more income than a lessened one. Houses and lands are destroyed or covered with debris. Factories are gone too."

A postscript in Mrs. Turner's letter refers to Jack McMichael, a last year's graduate of Emory and native of Quitman, Georgia, who is now in China speaking to student groups under the auspices of the World's Student Christian Federation.

Fraternity Highlights

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Klien and Sara Brosnan, "Stony" Lang and Mary Carver, Fort Land and Joyce Estes, Jimmy Malone and Jane White, P. Lee Martin and Shep Davis, Billy Parks and Catherine Tift, Buddy Rainey and Katherine Coode, Paul Reynolds and Catherine Cavanaugh, Al Roach and Marian Mobley, Lee Shakleford and Elizabeth See, Reid Murphey and Sara Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Flethcher Sims, English Seleman and Betty Dubose, Tom Strickland and Theresa Hamby, Boyd Sutton and Marth Ewing, Joe Treadway and Rene Winecoff, Cal Veorhis and Sue Bryan, Julian Wagneu and Mary Rudolph, Lucien Williams and Ruthanna Butters, Malen Wright and Betty Ragsdale, Wallace Armstrong and Corinne Cole, Jim Clay and Caroline Lanier, Billy Mitchell and Gladis Cammager, Gardner Neuman and Frankie Fling, and Billy Soloman and May Hall.

Saturday night the Ka's are planning a Sailor Ball (Brall?) which will be attended by the majority of Tech's (Continued on page 5)

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available is attributed by most of the employers to the present business crisis. To quote from a typical letter received from a national industrial concern: "We appreciate your recent letter relative to the engineering graduates in this year's class. As yet, no decision has been made regarding the increasing of our engineering forces due to the indefinite business situation. However, should we require any men from this year's class, we shall be very glad to avail ourselves of the privileges noted in your letter."

Under the direction of Dean Fields and Mr. Griffin the Personnel Department is striving to cover every possible opening. The department has contacted two hundred concerns in Atlanta, during the past week, but most of them are not able to offer jobs.

However, this past week a slight up

Academy of Science Meet April 1 and 2 With Math. Assn.

Note: Correction on notice of Georgia Academy of Science meeting in last week's Technique. The meeting will be held this week-end, Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Also this will be a joint meeting with the Mathematical Association of America.

All students interested are cordially invited to attend any of the lectures held during this convention.

trend has been noticed. Thus far calls from the following companies have been recorded: Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Buckeye Cotton Oil Co., Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Chicago Bride and Iron Co., Chrysler Institute of Chrysler Motors, Sales Division of Proctor and Gamble Co., Babcock and Wilcox Crane Co., E. I. DuPont and Co., Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, Vick Chemical Co., Caterpillar Tractor Co., W. R. Grace and Son, and Ware Shoals Manufacturing Co.

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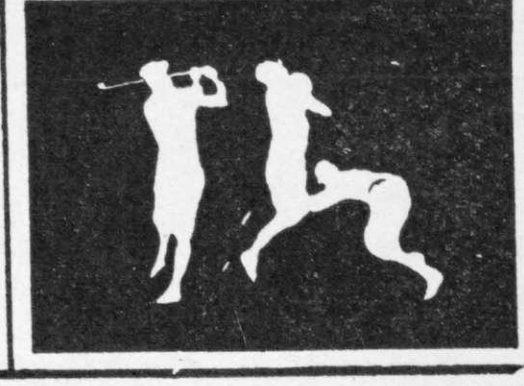
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April Fool!

The young man sat stern-faced in his chair, hands clasped, his demeanor no outward sign of his feelings as he listened to the old man who stood before the group. He nor the group were listening to the warnings of the man who sought to restrain them. The boys were listening to the excited shouts outside the building, the constant rumbling of shots in the distance. They were anxious to meet their opponents, for like all youths they had no fears for the future, depicted so pessimistically by the old man who to them was proving very boresome. But the one individual who wistfully noted the actions of the others was not affected in the same manner. His attention was diverted, true, but his worry was for the others. He had been through the same thing they were facing and knew the disastrous results. April Fool! It was only old George Plastered Burdell who had sat for many afternoons in the Chemistry lecture room and listened to the noise from the tennis courts and the track. He knew that if he didn't pay attention he would flunk for the six weeks just like the others were going to do.

103 Years Young
From the wilds of North Georgia
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Varsity Track Stars Outclass Freshmen, Win Handily, 89-28

The Varsity track team won a decided victory over the Freshman last Saturday at Grant Field, the final score being 89 to 28. The Varsity took eleven first places, tied for another first place, giving the Freshman only one first place.

Old "Chick" Aldredge showed his heels to the other boys in the mile, followed by Rhyne, Varsity; Hooper, Steiner, both Freshman; with Vanden Heuval, Varsity, Fifth. Co-Captain Charlie Belcher won the 440 in the time of 49.9, this being good time for this time of the season. Staples, Williams, Estes, and Plaxico placed in the order named.

Tom Jones, the main stay of the sprinters, ran the 100 in 10 flat. Next to him was Venable, the freshman sprinter, pushed hard by Parks and Konneman. Cheatwood clipped six-tenths of a second off of his time of a week ago to win the high hurdles in 16 flat. Gay Thrash, who has been out less than week, took second place, with Whitmore and Bryan, both Freshman, finishing third and fourth. Artie Small ran a good half mile with Peace, Cowles, Bickerstaff, and Cotton finishing in the order named. The two-mile was won by Eddie Fambrough in the time of 10:46. Giles finished second with Rankine and Dodds third and fourth.

The low hurdles was another victory for Charlie Belcher in the time of 24.7. Plaxico, Freshman, was second with Cheatwood being third. Staples won

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Minor Sports Teams Face Hard Schedule

Georgia Tech's minor athletic sports really get down to business this coming week-end. The "ramblers" have scheduled events in swimming, tennis, golf and track.

Tech's tank team moves on to Knoxville this week-end for the Annual Southeastern Conference Meet Friday and Saturday. Coach Lanoue announces that Allan Jones, the high-point man, will not be able to compete. This weakens our chance materially.

Georgia and Florida seem to have the strongest teams in the meet. Although our tankmen have lost to both of these teams in the past, we are sure that our team will be in there fighting as usual.

While the swimming team is in Knoxville, the golf team will play its first match of the season Friday against the Duke linksmen at East Lake. Our boys are in good shape and should take Duke.

On Saturday, the tennis and golf teams journey to Fort Benning to battle the soldier boys. On the same day, the track team opens its schedule against Clemson. Although the baseball team has no game scheduled this week-end, the boys will continue their practice in dead earnest.

Walker Beats Johnson

Perrin Walker, former Tech sprinter, now running as a member of the New York Athletic Club, placed first in two of three races and second in the third. The three events were the 40, 50 and 60-yard dashes.

Walker, running in his best form, beat out his able rival, Ben Johnson of Columbia, in the 50 and 60-yard events. Johnson was victorious in the 40 yard dash, with Walker placing second. Enlace Peacock, of Temple, was third.

Taking two victories out of three over Ben Johnson is quite a feat. It seems that the old Techster is still in good shape and ready for many other victories.

"Bo" Johnston Named Captain of Basketball Team In Late Poll

Jones Voted Alt. Capt. Other Players Are Presented Letters

"Bo" Johnston, outstanding Tech basketball center for the past three years, was named to the honorary position of captain of Tech's 1938 Southeastern Conference champions at the annual supper given for the team last Saturday night at the home of R. J. Sims, brother of the star Tech guard. Ed Jones was named alternate.

Johnston, a native of Savannah, came to Tech four years ago after he had burned up all prep competition as a member of Savannah High's Geechie. At Tech the lanky "Bo" kept up his outstanding record and emerged from the recently completed tournament as high point man for the sharp shooting Jackets. He was left off the all-Southeastern team this year in what other members of the team called a gross oversight.

The alternate captain is a likewise, graduating in June. He prepped at Lanier High School in Macon where he was all-G. I. A. A. forward. Coming to Tech four years ago, Jones made the first team in his sophomore year, and he has remained one of the best shooters on the squad ever since. Jones saw little service in the tournament due to an aggravated ankle injury. His spirit always was an inspiration to his teammates always.

The supper was acclaimed a huge success by all who attended. The informal affair was held in the backyard cottage of Bob Sims. The guests enjoyed a full meal of fried shrimp, weiners, slaw, pie, and the trimmings. Food was in abundance and each cager enjoyed as much as human consumption could lay away.

After the spread Coach Roy Mundorff quieted things down long enough to present metals to the eight members of the championship squad. The metals were presented by the Southeastern Conference. They are gold hanging from a red, white and blue ribbon. Members receiving these metals were Jones, Bill Jordan, and Joe Ebdon, forwards; Johnston, center; and Junior Anderson, Fletcher Sims, George Smith, and George Peffal, guards.

In addition to the above names those attending included Mrs. R. J. Sims, Mrs. Fletcher Sims, Coaches Norris Dean, Roy McArthur, and George Griffin, and members of the Freshman Basketball squad.

Fencers Beat Vandy, Will Meet Alabama For Championship

Last Saturday, the Tech fencers retained their lead in the Southeastern Conference by beating the Vandy Swordsmen 9-7.

The Jackets go off to a fast start, winning the first six matches. The commodores then took three and then Tech came back and put the match on ice by taking the next three.

For Tech, Waite and White were the stars winning three and losing one bout each. Rollins of Vandy, who was invincible here at Tech, was defeated by both Waite and Barttia.

The victory gave the Jackets their second conference victory, another match having been a tie with Alabama.

Tomorrow, at Tuscaloosa, they meet the Tide in a match that will decide the conference championship. Alabama has lost one match to Vandy this season.

Coach Morenus states that he was encouraged by the showing made at Vandy last week and that he expects the team to do as well in Alabama.

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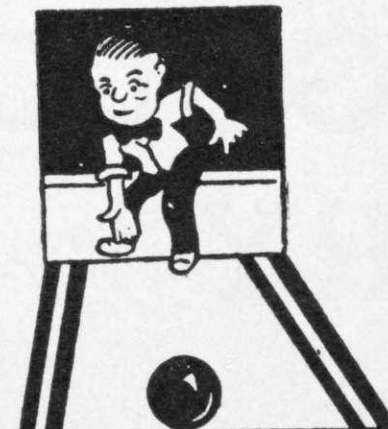
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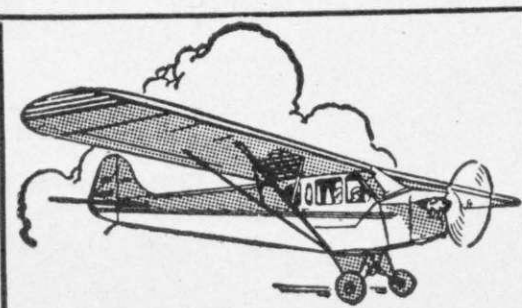
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Tech Golf Team Meets Duke at East Lake

The varsity golf team has its first meet of this season today with Duke University. The match will be held at East Lake.

Saturday, the team will journey to Fort Benning to meet the team from there.

The standing for the team have not been fully decided but Barnes is number one; Holdditch, number two; and Smith, number three. The number four man was to be decided in a match between Legg, Sullivan, Wilhoit, and Colby.

The golf team for the past several years has been very successful, having such fine golfer as Bobby Jones and Charlie Yates.

The team is expected to keep up the fine record and shoot some good scores for the coming season.

Varsity Track Stars Outclass Freshmen

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the 220 in 21.9 with Jones, Venable, and Parks crossing the tape behind him.

The javelin throw was won by a throw of 175 feet by Konneman. Wood, Stuart, and Pundick were next to him as named. The discus was won by Roane Beard, with Rickett and Korsten second and fourth. The distance was 121 feet and 10 inches. Christopher and Ivey tied for first place in the broad jump with a distance of 20 feet. Hunter was second, third place going to Rickett. Ivey, Freshman, won the high jump with 5 feet and 10 inches. Cox, was second with McKee in third place.

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Fraternity Highlights

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casanova department plus and appropriate female representation. Ship casts off from the Biltmore at nine o'clock—will dock at twelve. Music will be handled by the Emory Aces. The KA's will round off their evening with a breakfast at the Ship Ahoy. Those present will be: President Earl Emery, Vice President Billy Alfriend and Mary Alice Haynes, Secretary Morgan Lewis and Lillian Klein, Treasurer Jake Berry and Virginia Cheatham, Vardry Ramseur and Eleanor Mullinnix, John Whisart and Mary Ann Lowry, Arthur Hasty and Elanor Millican, Walter Massey and Elaine Pridgett, Tom Tisdale and Katie Hesse, David Tillman and Jane Tisdale, Bob McCallum and Jean McIntosh, Albert Walden and Joyce Estes, Bill Pace and Carvel Long, Henry Heinz and Coribel Mason, Guy Wells and Betty Knox, John Gilmore and Kathleen Elkin, Terrill Hall and Dorothy Ann Braswell, Alex Falligant and Lela Manning, Charlie Wheeler and Tish Preacher, Lyman Robertson and Gay Deam, Bill Lee and "Weetie" Tift, Burney Huff and Martha Frost, Jack Gaston and Mary Morris, Homer Hensler and Ned (P.T.) Moseley, and Bill pinson and Rhett Pinson.

Y.M.C.A. To Sponsor Chess Tournament

Announcement of a chess tournament to be run off beginning next week was made by the Y.M.C.A. Monday. The tournament is open to faculty and students, and a pair of pajamas is offered as grand prize.

This will be the first time in three years that a chess tournament has been held on the Tech campus. Chess seems to be one of the popular indoor pastimes among some of the students at school. From the looks of some of the games being played at the "Y" the boys who think they are champs will have a hard time proving it.

Those students interested in signing up for the tournament should fill the entry blank at the Y.M.C.A. desk or see Charles Laffiteau, 314 Brown dormitory. Entries close on Saturday.

Brenau Choral Club to Give Concert at "Y"

The Brenau Choral Club, comprised of forty Brenau students, will give a concert in the Y.M.C.A. auditorium Friday evening, April 8, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Mme. Regina Vicarino is director of the Club, and Margaret Morehead is accompanist. Details of the program will be announced in next week's Technique.

Membership of the club includes: Jean Adams, Harlette Abraham, Vivien Allen, Marion Ballinger, Martha Binion, India Bond, Harriet Britton, Mary Stuart Brown, Billie Bristow, Johnnie Cochran, Jane Coles, Elizabeth Cox, Dorothy Ferrel, Mimi Guyer, Flora Harrell, Joye Hipps, Laurie Holloway, Mary McBrien, Nancy McCollum, Jean Malome, Isabel Matheson, Mary Patterson, Josephine Plexico, Frances Shaffer, Margaret Smith, Sara Smith, Martha Thigpen, Martha Turner, Viola Turpen, Carolyn Von Cannon, Mary Anderson, Margaret Ayers, Mattit Ruth Ballentine, Betty Bowen, Jeanne Bowne, Ma Nita Boswell, Lucy Carlton, Frances Clark, Nelda Cohn, Helen Dean, Vera Edwards, Sara Faulconer, Athalia Hough, Jane Huitt, Anna Pearl Hurt, Mary Frances Launius, Veva Lohr, Margaret May, Barbara Mills, Leleah Mosley, Evangeline Morris, Joy Somerville, Margaret Solomans, Ashley Stansell, Mary Olive Stokes, Joyce Sweeney, Martha Walker, and Leila Williams.

Rev. Tileston Talks To Y.M.C.A. Men

Rev. F. M. Tileston, pastor of the United Liberal Church, will continue his discussion of "Christianity and Our World" before the Group on Basic Philosophy at the Y.M.C.A. Monday at 7 o'clock.

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Week's News Review

Beginning with this issue the Technique will present a column which will devote itself to reviewing, briefly, the highlights of the of the preceding week. Your scribe will attempt to bring into this column news that is pertinent to students — events that take place on other campuses as well as in the local and international horizon.

A book "Rural Youth On Relief," just published by the WPA, was cited as proof, by Aubrey Williams, WPA Administrator, that Federal aid to youth must be continued and extended. "Federal aid is essential for the attainment of economic security by these impoverished young men and women."

Another incident in the already critical international situation is the announcement this week by President Cardenaz of Mexico that all foreign owned oil wells will be expropriated by the government.

Due to the critical situation abroad, and the conflicts in Spain, China and the settlement of Ethiopia by Italy, the Holy Cross College History has established a course to study Current Foreign Affairs. It is reported that the student body is enthusiastically accepting this new course.

A new idea for exams—Mount Holyoke College seniors will submit questions to the faculty, and out of these questions the exams will be prepared.

A recent poll of Princeton University seniors showed a general dissatisfaction with the lecturing ability of the Princeton professors. Many of the students, however, admitted that they didn't know how to study.

With colleges and universities in China blasted into ruins by Japanese bombs, many Chinese students have laid aside their academic books and are traveling throughout the country, in groups, giving patriotic plays to stir up a high pitch of patriotism among the Chinese masses.

Radio and Records Reviewed by Scribe

Hal Kemp and his band in a new CBS network show for an all white shoe polish April 19 . . . Hal takes over Benny Goodman's present spot, Goodman moving up a half-hour, giving you dance lovers a full hour of the nation's top swing and sweet music. The Kemp show will spotlight Maxine Gray, Bob Allen and Saxie Dowell . . . Benny Leonard is the first of the boxer-restauranters to feature a swing band . . . Benny's uptown spot is becoming increasingly popular as a group rendezvous . . . the Paradise re-opened this week under a new band policy . . . show remains in the same formula, but the restaurant stars a swing band, Wisconsin's Bunny Berigan . . . Larry Clinton goes into the Glen Island Casino here for the summer . . . International Casino will feature an ice carnival during the torrid months . . . On the record, take our vote for "The Old Apple Tree"—"In the Neighborhood of Heaven" by the Lombardos (V 25778), "Blue, Turning Grey Over You"—"Honeysuckle Rose" by "Fats" Waller (V 25779), and "Oh

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Just as he was taking a deep breath to flay us with information about correlatives or some other topic equally as dry, the concrete mixer and wood-saw started up simultaneously across the street at the new M. E. Building with so much noise we couldn't even hear ole Prof. when he shouted at us.

These machines quieted down in about five minutes and almost immediately a boy started warming up his motorcycle under our window.

By this time the Prof., even with all of his patience, was losing his temper and voice at the same time.

Well, he finally had to give up and dismiss class when the cement mixer started up again and at the same time some more students came down the hall.

"Y" Singers Help Open Auditorium

Last Sunday the Tech "Y" Singers sang at the opening of the new city auditorium. Under the direction of Dr. Potter, the glee club rendered two numbers, "Shout Aloud and Triumph" and "On Great Lone Hills." The "Y" Singers practice every Monday and Thursday afternoon with the assistance of Dr. Potter. They made several trips during the year and recently visited Brenau for a concert.

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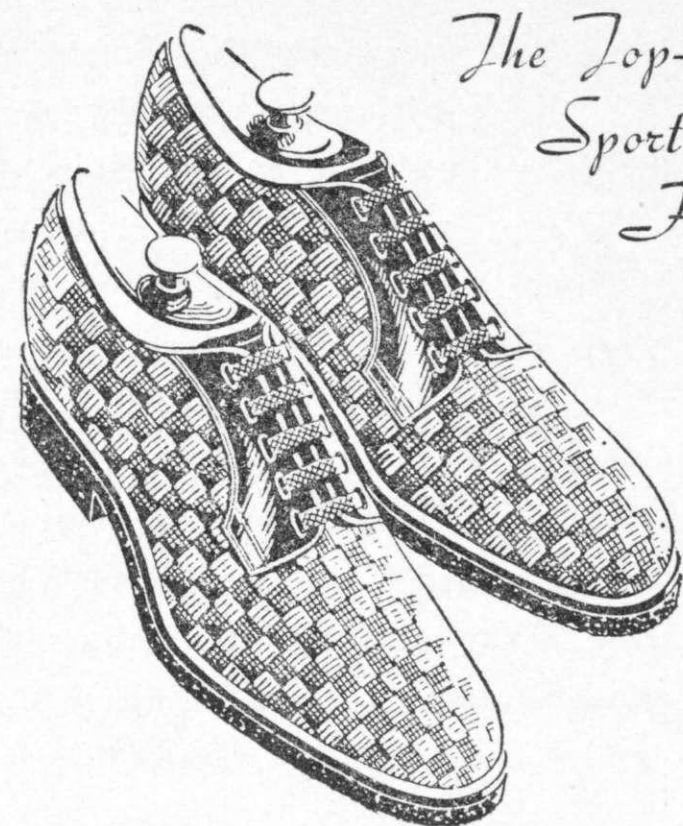
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Latest Records

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Promise Me" — "Shine On Harvest Moon," by Tommy Dorsey (V 25780) . . . although, somehow, we don't go

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