

Council Holds Dinner Meet

Three Amendments Passed By Group

A dinner for the members of the Student Council and their dates was held last Friday night at the Pig 'n' Whistle. After dinner, a short business meeting was held.

Three amendments to the wartime Student Council election regulations were added. The first made allowance for Howell Dormitory or the dormitory designated by the Navy as the senior dormitory to have two representatives instead of the one representative for the other dormitories. The NROTC dormitory will continue to send two representatives. The second amendment provided that there henceforth be but two civilian representatives, one from the freshman class, which will include most civilian students, and one from the other three classes combined. The third amendment provided that officers will be elected at the end of every term for the following term. These men will not be faced with re-election for the following term.

A partial expense report for the coming Blueprint was given. Following this, the council voted to purchase keys for those members of the **TECHNIQUE** and Blueprint staffs who have performed meritorious work.

Kemp Haskell, former advertising manager of the **TECHNIQUE**, was unofficially made business manager to replace Dick Clarson, who was transferred elsewhere by the Navy Department. This action took place last Tuesday. This assignment is temporary until the business manager for the **TECHNIQUE** can be elected at the next meeting of the council.

IFC Dance To Hold Spotlight Next Week

Better get ready for those big dances coming next week at the gym. Les Brown and his orchestra are going to play for the Interfraternity Council, and judging from all reports you can expect the week-end to be the big event of the school year. Les Brown has played long engagements in all of the higher up spots that all of the name bands play, and has enjoyed holdovers in such places as the Meadowbrook, the Hotel Astor Roof, and the Palladium in Los Angeles.

You can expect the sensational drums of Dick Shanahan and the comedy-novelty singing of Butch Stone to add to the affair. Beautiful Doris Day and Gordon Drake have the voices which can put over any of the current ballads. This in addition to Les and his sax.

Tickets will go on sale this week-end in the Robbery, and will sell for \$3.50 for the evening dance Saturday June 10th. Tea dance tickets will sell for \$1.50. There will only be about one hundred outside tickets on sale for the evening dance, so students are urged not to wait before getting them.

It was erroneously announced last week that the Emory Student Council would sell tickets at the door. So far as is possible to find out, the Emory Student Council is standing by their previous announcement to the Tech Interfraternity Council that no outside tickets will be sold to the Friday evening dance.

Dr. Brittain Assumes Position As President Emeritus July 1



DR. MARION LUTHER BRITTAIN

Tech President For 22 Years

A grand climax to a whole lifetime spent in the interest of education will come about on July 1, when Dr. Brittain will become president emeritus of Georgia Tech. In this position, Dr. Brittain will continue his work for the advancement of education, unhampered by many of the administrative duties incurred by his former position as president.

Dr. Brittain is seventy-eight years old today. Looking back upon his long career, there is an unbroken record of service, starting with his graduation from Emory College in 1886. Leaving Emory, he went on to do graduate work at the University of Chicago and returned to marry and assume the position as principal of the Crew Street Grammar School. Shortly afterwards he left this position to head the language department of Boys High in Atlanta. At the turn of the last century, he was superintendent of the Fulton County Schools, becoming State Superintendent of Education in 1911. His last and most important position was assumed in 1922, when he became president of Georgia Tech.

Career Marked

His career at Tech has been marked with progress and great achievement. National ratings placed the school third best among technocological schools. The campus which was here in 1922 has been expanded and remodeled. He has been very instrumental in the securing of Federal aid for the new building program. Other private endowments and funds have been obtained through his efforts.

Dr. Brittain has been quite versatile and has received honors in many other fields. For years he has taught a famous Sunday School for adults at the Second Baptist Church of Atlanta and participated in other church affairs. He chaired the advisory board of the Techwood Slum Clearance Project. Among other things, he has served as a member of the Board of Visitors to the United States Naval Academy for many years. One of the most active of his outside duties, however, has been his membership of the Federal Prison Board. This activity has carried the doctor to visit prisons over the United States and has provided unusual experiences. Only next week this duty will carry Dr. Brittain to Pennsylvania.

Receives Honors

Among higher honors that he possesses are Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. Higher degrees that have been conferred upon him include LL.D. from Mercer, from the University of Georgia, and from Emory University. He was commissioned a lieutenant colonel R.O.T.C. by President Wilson. He was, in addition, formerly a member of the International Judging Board of the Fisher Body Guild. Dr. Brittain is a member of the Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity and of Omicron Delta Kappa.

On July 1, Dr. Brittain will assume the post of president emeritus. In that position he will have charge of endowments possessed by Tech and will write a history of the school. In this position, however, the school will expect Dr. Brittain to continue his work for a greater and a better Tech even more forcefully than before.

Meeting of All Students and Faculty To Be Held in Tech Auditorium Today

Outstanding Cadets Win ROTC Medals

Cadet Lt. Col. John L. Martin, commander of the Georgia Tech Basic R.O.T.C. unit, having attained the highest rating in military science and tactics, was awarded the Joseph Hershman Chapter D. A. R. medal, at a battalion review, held Thursday, June 1. Miss Dixie Stevens donated and presented the medal.

Also, members of the Varsity Rifle Team were awarded Rifle Marksmanship medals. The following received these awards:

C. L. Lewis, A. Stivers, J. L. Martin, W. V. Steed, W. L. Hopkins, Jr., N. F. McNaughton, F. A. Baker, M. A. Gowan, J. J. Williamson, J. B. Gattey, W. W. Coons, H. L. Shatto, R. L. McKelvey.

This team is composed of Military R. O. T. C. cadets, Naval R. O. T. C., Navy, and regular students.

More Meetings To Be Planned

There will be a mass meeting of the student body in the Tech Auditorium at 12:30 June 3rd. All members of the faculty and student body are urged to attend this first of a series of meetings which are to be held monthly in the future.

The purpose of these meetings is to meet the need which has arisen on the campus due to war-time conditions. At these meetings information vital to the welfare of the school may be distributed to the campus. This will be in addition to the service which the **TECHNIQUE** is now rendering. Most of the campus organizations, among them the Student Council, Anak, and all of the campus publications, are supporting the Tech "Y" Cabinet in sponsoring these meetings. Such a meeting also meets a need long felt by many Tech alumni for a gathering of the student body for presentation of the many problems which invariably arise in any school of this size.

The wish has been expressed by (Continued on Page 4)

Anak To Recognize Student Leadership

Bill Johnson, President of Anak, announces that a number of boys will be tapped at the Interfraternity Council dance on June 10.

Anak, which was started at Tech about 1912, is a campus honorary society. Each year twelve seniors are elected to become members of this club. The usual custom is to tap six boys at each semester dance.

To be eligible for this society, a boy must have shown an interest in a number of activities about the campus. He must have shown that he was interested in furthering Tech's national standing and that he would make a good alumni. There are no scholastic standards which have to be met.

The club has charge of most of the student organizations on the campus. It started the Skull and Key, Bulldog Club and the Student Council.

At present, there are only two active members of this club. They are Bill Johnson and Hugh Caldwell, other members being in the armed services.

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In Dedication

College newspapers are not generally famed for their skill in reading the future, whether in the business of who shall win Saturday's football game or matters of weightier significance. Thus it is that the present editors of the TECHNIQUE point with real sense of uniqueness to certain predictions made within these column rules some twenty-two years ago. For the moment we don't even know who our editor was in 1922, but the words of prescient power written then have been preserved.

Georgia Tech had just welcomed a new president when the TECHNIQUE editorialized, "In Dr. Brittain we have a man who realizes what Tech needs and who gives promise of making the school into a greater institution than she has ever been before. Under his wise and skillful administration, we have no hesitation in predicting for Tech a future even more rosy than our present dreams of greater Georgia Tech."

The promise has been fulfilled. After twenty-two years as head of this institution, Marion Luther Brittain retires on July 1. We have no way of knowing just how "rosy" were those dreams of Georgia Tech referred to by that former editor, but we venture to say that the Georgia Tech which Dr. Brittain has given the mature years of his life to creating is of proportions expanded and exaggerated beside the dreams entertained in 1922.

Statistics are hardly important in measuring the warmth and richness of such a personality as Dr. Brittain, but there are some facts which are an important part of the record. For example, there is the expansion in facilities which has taken place under Dr. Brittain's presidency—fifteen buildings became thirty-seven, a campus appraised at \$835,000 has become a \$2,626,000 investment, a student body in 1922 of 1,673 students with a graduating class of 216 had grown by 1942 to a student body of 2,910 with a graduating class of 447. And so the list goes

Play Ball!

Too often the transfer student will remark that there is no school spirit here and that Tech is merely a mill. The Y.M.C.A. is now sponsoring mass meetings of the student body to further the Tech tradition of comradeship. Here is a chance for that phlegmatic student to know and to work for Tech.

These meetings will endeavor to inspire the student to enjoy and make the most of his stay at Tech.

Smooth Sailing

Dick Clarson, business manager of the TECHNIQUE, was recently transferred to another station by the Navy. While his leaving was rather premature and unexpected, he leaves behind a record of service to the paper and the school of which he might justly be proud.

A college paper adds something to a school which makes it something more than a mere factory of knowledge. It is the only real bond between all students in these times when almost all other normal activities have ceased for the duration. Clarson did his work well in helping to make it so.

These are not normal times at all. The TECHNIQUE meets countless problems that would hinder it. One of these is the obtaining of the finances necessary to publish the paper and their administration. Clarson was the type of business manager who could make firms advertise. His job of salesmanship, financial administration, and advertising management under the difficulties that wartime presents was very worthy of praise. Business managers in the future might well strive to equal him.

The TECHNIQUE and Georgia Tech are deeply indebted to Clarson, whose work for a greater and a better Tech was so helpful and encouraging to us.

Of major importance are such academic achievements as the development of a faculty of 183 members by 1942 and the extension of the curriculum to include studies leading to seventeen degrees, and the addition of four new departments to the institution.

The honors which Dr. Brittain has received during his years at Georgia Tech bear evidence that his achievements and his skill have been recognized by the people of Georgia and of the nation. Mercer University, the University of Georgia, and Emory University have each conferred upon the Georgia Tech president the honorary degree of doctor of laws. He has served on Board of Visitors of the United States Naval Academy and was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Federal Prison Industrial Board.

For the alumni of Georgia Tech, Marion Luther Brittain shall always be remembered, not because of the buildings he has attracted but for the love he can constantly carry in his great heart—a love for helping boys to become men, a love for hard, unrelenting work, a love for the people of his state and his nation. The TECHNIQUE editor of 1922 saw much of the future, but even his enthusiastic welcome to the new president could not foresee that the most important memorial which the new president would build for himself on this campus would not be made of engineering materials but of ideals, of service, of devotion.

Registration Dates

Naval and civilian students at present enrolled will be permitted to register for next semester before the close of the present term. Students so registered will not have to be on the campus for registration during the inter-term week of June 26-July 1, except for reexaminations.

Registration of Naval students will be conducted outside of class hours. Instructions will be issued accordingly.

Registration of all civilian students of all classes will be held on Monday, June 5, at 12 noon, in the Chapel of the Main Building. Instructors will excuse civilian students from classes at the time indicated for registration. Students who will not be enrolled next term should not register at this time.

Juniors and seniors are instructed to consult departments about next term's schedules after June 10.

Civilian students will receive their new schedules on Tuesday, July 4, two to four p. m., in Room 104, Main Building.

Naval students will receive their schedules through the Naval office. Instructions will be issued accordingly.

Students who do not register as directed above will register at the Registrar's office, July 3-4.

Books

By Mrs. J. H. Crosland, Librarian

Great Britain has been the subject of many serious research projects. There is an amazing—almost appalling—number of books to be found on all phases of development of the present British empire. There are studies of every period of chronological history. You may have met some mention of it in Caesar's writings, and you can locate works in numerous volumes which deal with the most minute details. Some are most interesting reading, in spite of their overwhelming appearance. Others, quite frankly, are very factual and deadly dull.

There are books on the commercial policy of Great Britain, on her industrial revolutions and industrial development, on her colonial policy, on her foreign policy, her legal system, her constitution. The viewpoint of the authors differs considerably; so does the method of treating the subject. In short, whatever it is you are searching for with regard to Great Britain, you can find authoritative material that will help you.

But there are other books you can use to become acquainted with the British people, who, after all, are the basis of the British Empire. You are probably familiar with the biographies and autobiographies, such as the diary of Samuel Pepys, Strachey's "Eminent Victorians," or "Elizabeth and Essex," Zweig's "Mary of Scotland and the Isles," Hackett's "Henry the Eighth," or, just for contrast, "I Knock at the Door" by Sean O'Casey, or "Pilgrim's Way," by John Buchan.

All these suggestions are along the lines that you would follow when acquiring a background for the understanding of a foreign country. But for Great Britain there is another very familiar group of books to which you can turn. As a matter of fact, it is so familiar that it is usually overlooked. But who could give so clear a picture

of his own life and times as the writer of a period? Beginning with Chaucer, whom you read because you have to, continuing to Shakespeare, another "English requirement," on up to the beginnings of the modern novel, which you read because you enjoy it, you find the perfect source for material on social and economic development. It will not be disinterested fact-finding, it is true, but it is live reporting, which is far more entertaining reading. Jane Austen's novels are perfect commentaries on the social group in England, of which she was a part; Dickens wrote of another group of people, Trakeray still another. Bennett, Hardy and Galsworthy bring the history down to the period with which we are more familiar through our own experience.

All these are serious reading, and worthy of careful consideration in making a survey of the development of Great Britain. But just for fun, consider Woodhouse and Angela Thirkell. They do exaggerate, but they base their characters on real people and backgrounds.

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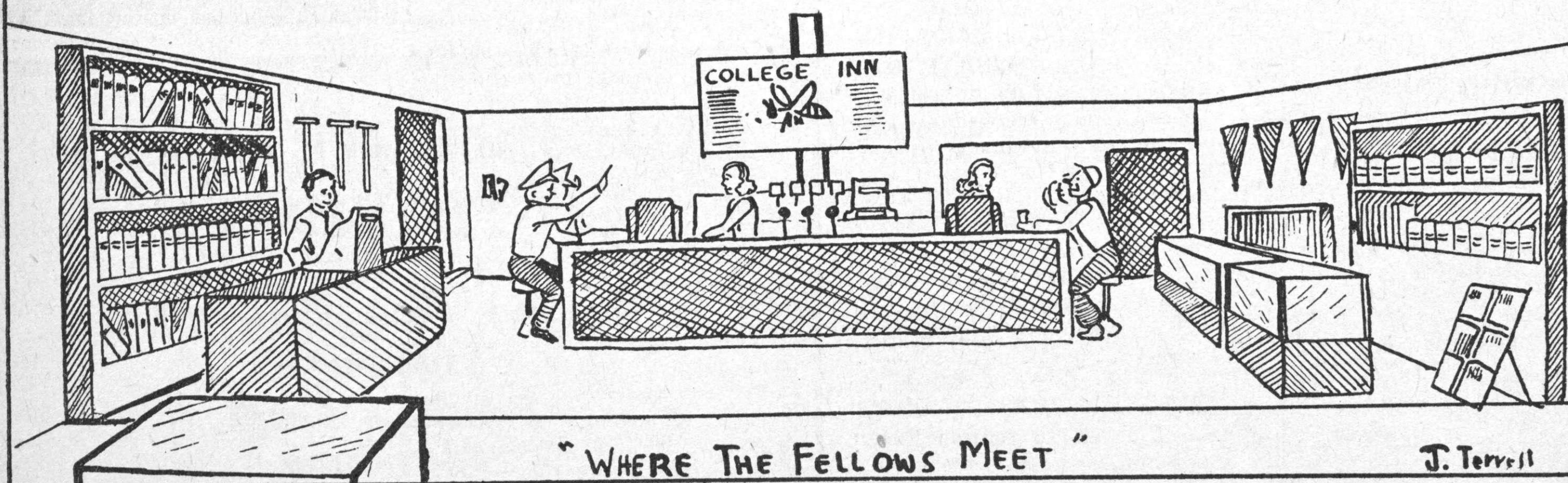
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Things to Come?



Planners Should Consult Students on Tech Future

By BOB NOVEMBER

A lot has been written about what the post-war world will be like. Those who are reputed to be experts in the planning field have visions of everyone flying around in foolproof helicopters; women preparing super-vitaminized, dehydrated meals in streamlined kitchens, and no one throwing stones at his neighbor because his house will be made of glass too.

All these institutes that poll public opinion have overlooked the Georgia Tech outlook on the post-war set-up—and we're not referring to the political side either. We've all heard about the impending plans to expand Tech at the end of hostilities, and there shouldn't be any objections from any of the student body about Tech being enlarged to a still more prominent place in the engineering field.

But even in our own back yard we haven't been consulted on what our desires are concerning postwar Tech.

The TECHNIQUE assigned its art staff the task of depicting the number one desire of all Rambling Wrecks for generations. And unless we miss our guess it's somewhere on this page. That's all right—take time out to look at it, we don't mind.

Now that you've looked, drooled and pondered over the possibilities, we'd like to go on—with your permission, of course. Thank you.

Having co-eds on the new Tech campus would revolutionize the engineering field. No longer would engineers be duds at social gatherings. And in this modern day who can deny that one's social contacts help in his work.

And on the campus itself, life would undergo refining changes. Students would have to shave every day to secure a favored place in the female circles. Ties and coats would be the fashion where coveralls and T-shirts once ran rampant. The ordinary con-

(Continued on Page 4)

Poet's Corner

By Michel Loeb

At Georgia Tech quite late in May, Their souls in trembling, one and all, Here the embattled students lay, And waited for the blow to fall.

"Exams are due to come in June," Civilians and sailors sadly groaned, And the sailors are going to boot camp soon, And the poor civilians will stay at home.

"Can nothing this terrible thing avert, This final day of doom delay, We're human beings, not mere dirt, And we'd like to be here another day!" Exams have passed; 'tis now July, The breezes sigh and moan all day, In memory of the days gone by, In memory of students here in May, And the halls of the school seem empty and grim, For none of these students are here today.

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TECH TALK

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

The Atlanta tennis tournament, which was concluded last Sunday on the Northside courts, was filled with plenty of upsets and surprises as none of the first seeded players came through in their division.

Although Tech's outstanding singles man, Frank Willet, went out of play in the early rounds, and the Jackets number one doubles team, Dick Collier and Carl Maddox, were ousted in the semi-final round, all was not barren for the school.

Playing a brilliant brand of game throughout the tournament, Tech's second team, Willett and Howard McCall, had little trouble in walking off with the doubles crown. Things weren't quite as bright in the singles play as Jack Teagle outplayed Collier and Maddox in the last two rounds for the crown.

Our prediction of an all-Tech finals in the doubles turned out wrong, but we still think that the two Jackets teams were the best in the play. When the tourney favorites, Collier and Maddox, went into action in the semi-finals, they had both just finished fast, tiring, singles matches. Maddox was also playing with severe blisters bothering him. Under these conditions, it can be mighty hard for any team to win, regardless of the competition.

It seems that the days of the power-laden Army athletic teams are over. From now on the big name stars, who have been playing on camp teams over the country, will have to be in limited service to

continue playing on this side of the oceans.

An order came from Gen. George C. Marshall this week, after a survey revealed that 280 baseball players and numerous other type athletes were being detained by camps primarily to strengthen their clubs, to send most of these overseas.

The Army department believes that the boys actually doing the fighting deserve to see these stars in action more than the people on the home front.

After hearing about Pete Gray, the one-arm marvel, for the past few years, students here at Tech for their first baseball season will finally have their chance to see this Memphis outfielder in action this week-end. The Crackers have a double-header scheduled with the Chicks for Sunday afternoon and a single game this afternoon.

Although nothing is definite as yet, the Georgia Tech swimming team may meet several foes during the next few months. Several sectional, A. A. U. meets and the like are scheduled for the summer months, and Jacket representatives will be present for all that are close enough.

Meeting

Continued from Page 1
many campus activities to be given an active part in these programs. Any persons or organizations with such a desire will please get in touch with the "Y" desk. Everyone is again urged to attend this meeting with particular emphasis for those men who will not be in school for the coming term. For them there is special importance in attending.

Co-Eds

(Continued from Page 3)
version of most of the students would undergo decided changes and certain accepted words and phrases would no longer be apropos.

Classroom conduct would need reforming with the advent of the women. It would no longer be deemed polite to slump down in your seat and prop your brogans on your classmate's shoulders while pondering over a physics demonstration. These things just aren't done when the opposite sex is around.

Such would be some of the changes that co-eds would undoubtedly bring to Tech. There would be others too, as dictated by the social requirements of the times. But men have given up some of their privileges in the past to show their belief in the equality of women.

Are we prepared to sacrifice the privacy of our manly institution? If we are, then you as an individual must act now. Send in the scalp of the nearest professor to any department head with not more than twenty-two words on "Why Tech Should Go Co-Ed." Also enclose ten cents so the business manager can take his girl to the I. F. C. dance.

Willet, McCall Take City Doubles Title

The Frank Willett-Howard McCall doubles team was the only Tech entry to overcome all opposition in the Atlanta City Tennis tournament completed Sunday at the North Side Tennis Club. Carl Maddox was the runner-up in the men's singles division, being beaten by Jack Teagle in the finals.

Willet and McCall, who defeated Jack Teagle and Malcolm Manley Saturday afternoon in the semi-finals, won the men's doubles championship of Atlanta by downing Connerat and Gault 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1. Though Willett didn't play his usual near-perfect brand of tennis, he nevertheless played a fine game, and McCall's play was very steady. Together, except for a brief time in the second set, the combination of these two Techmen proved too much for their opponents. Connerat and Gault gained the finals at the expense of Collier and Maddox, Ga. Tech's No. 1 doubles team and first-seeded pair in the tourney, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

In the singles finals Carl Maddox played a good game before falling before Teagle, the present state champion, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Maddox played brilliantly at the net, but Teagle's

drop shots and steady vollying finally proved the deciding factor in the match. In the semi-finals Maddox, seeded fourth, upset fourth-seeded Lt. Shippey 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 in a contest which turned into a marathon.

Summaries of Tech entries:

Saturday (semi-finals): Collier lost to Teagle 8-6, 6-3, 6-3; Maddox defeated Shippey 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Connerat and Gault defeated Collier and Maddox 6-3, 1-6, 7-5; Willett and McCall defeated Teagle and Manley 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Sunday (finals): Maddox lost to Teagle 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Willett and McCall defeated Connerat and Gault 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

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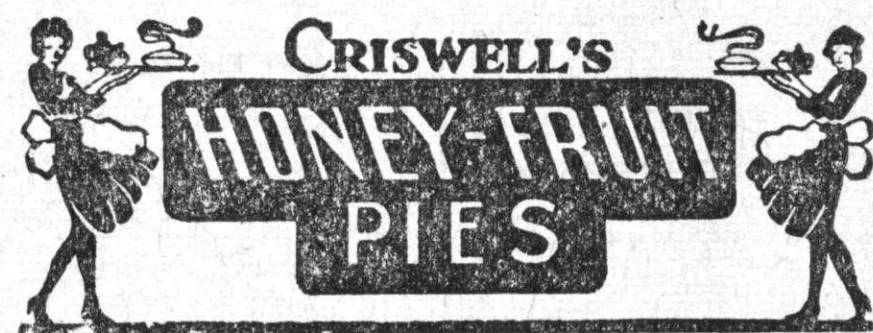
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Atlanta, Ga. HEMLOCK 5653

565 SPRING STREET, N. W.

No Food Over 12 Hours Old

THE VARSITY

All glasses mechanically washed and sterilized
We make our own Ice Cream

CURB SERVICE

The best food service available at Ga. Tech and the University of Georgia