

FIGHTING PROF LOSES BY T. K. O.

Tech Math Professor Puts Up Game Fight But Loses to Piedmont Student

By HUGH POWELL

A source of much puzzlement is what could have converted a peace-loving, violin-playing math professor into a hell for leather, fist-slinging, glutton for punishment, boxer. Now, we know that Tech has had shocking effects on nice, innocent freshmen, but for a faculty member to be thus affected—well, that's *unusual*! But the victim of just such an urge was Professor McClay of the Math Department.

On Tuesday night, February 18, Tech's mathematical pugilist (Gene Tunney liked Shakespeare) appeared in the welterweight division of the Golden Gloves Tournament opposite Lorenzo Allgood, Piedmont College undergraduate. Although professional pride usually prevents such settlements in the classroom, professor and student at last had an equal opportunity to factor and reduce each other to the best of their ability.

In the first frame the recoil from the Harvard Ph.D.'s own blow floored Tech's Golden Boy. (Allgood

said it was a left hook, but we know it wasn't.) In the second frame the plucky Tech prof. maintained a slow strategic retreat. But the situation was becoming quite hazy by now (two or three too many will give the same effect), and in the third round he was canvassed again. (Just an accidental mistake; everybody makes them.) But just then, the referee T.K.O.ed the game prof., and the bout ended.

The next day like a normal math professor again, Dr. McClay returned to his classes a little the wiser, with a shiner, and the knowledge that one or two curves and their "punches" can't be plotted.

Better luck next time!

Professor Harvey Says Declare War On Germany Now

Says War Would Be Best Course for U. S.

By MOSE L. HARVEY

The following paper was presented by Professor Mose L. Harvey of the Emory University History Department on the Georgia Tech radio program of February 5.

Ever since the present war began in Europe, we Americans have desperately hoped that it would not produce any evil consequences for us; we have therefore closed our eyes and have had blind faith that it will not produce any evil consequences for us. In spite of overwhelming evidence that trouble is gathering for us, we have said to ourselves and to each other that everything is really going to be all right. No matter what has happened, we have insisted on being optimistic.

As a matter of fact, we should believe just exactly the opposite. All the evidence indicates that unless the United States joins England with all her resources and power, the odds are overwhelming in favor of a German victory—either complete with an English capitulation, or nearly complete with a German dictated "negotiated-peace."

That being so, we Americans are in this position: We must choose one of two alternative courses. We must either go to the assistance of Britain with all our might, that is join her in the war, or we must resign ourselves to a German victory.

Now, either course that we choose will be extremely hard on us. In fact, either course will be harder on us than anything that has ever happened to us before.

If We Fight

If we go to war, it will cost us more in blood, tears, sweat, and toil than any one of us can now realize. Tens of thousands of us will lose our lives. Millions of us will lose loved ones. All of us will have our plans upset, our futures jeopardized. Untold quantities of our wealth will be destroyed. Our passions will be stirred up. The worst in our natures will be brought to the surface. Our intelligence will be prostituted. Normal activity will be suspended. Poverty, disease, and death will be our lot, for no man knows how long.

Further, when the war is over and victory is won, if it should be won, we will have no guarantee of easy going. To the contrary, we will more than likely have very tough going—tougher going, in fact, than we have ever had before. Altogether, then, the war road, if we choose to take it, will be a hard road indeed.

But the other road will be equally hard, if not harder. If we stand aside and allow Germany to win, it will cost us, and cost us, and cost us.

The Other Road

Stop for a minute and think it through. If Germany wins the war in Europe, we, the American people, will inevitably lose, will inevitably suffer in these several ways:

First, we will have to become a militaristic nation. On the very day that Germany completes her triumph in Europe, we will move under the shadow of a great menace. Whether or not we are attacked doesn't matter. We will be threatened with attack. As a consequence, we will be forced to devote every ounce of our energy to getting ready for war.

Second, if Germany wins we are going to suffer a great economic setback. Our foreign trade is going to disappear under the pressure of German competition.

Third, if Germany wins, we will lose our influence in and control over Latin America. This may sound absurd. Right now we are talking

(Continued on page 2)



DR. R. A. KIRKPATRICK

Dr. Kirkpatrick Lectures on Grand Canyon Monday

Lecture Last Year Was Among Most Interesting Given at Georgia Tech

A lecture on the Grand Canyon of the Colorado by Dr. R. A. Kirkpatrick, president of the National Americanism Congress, will be presented at the "Y" Auditorium next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. The lecture will be illustrated by beautiful stereopticon slides.

Dr. Kirkpatrick will be remembered by upperclassmen as the man who gave one of the most entertaining lectures of last year when he was presented under the auspices of the Georgia Tech Lecture Association. He is one of the best known living authorities on the West and is nationally known for his association with forest conservation, wild-life protection, and kindred subjects. His travels have taken him into remote places of desert, forest, and stream in the United States, Alaska, and Hawaii, and he is a recognized authority on matters pertaining to those subjects and places.

His lectures have met with exceptional success in every place he has spoken. He will speak here through the courtesy of the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Dr. Brittain Named Member Academy Inspecting Board

Dr. M. L. Brittain has been appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to serve as a member of a board of visitors which will inspect the U. S. Naval Academy on April 28. Representative Carl Vinson, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Representative Robert Ramspeck are the only other members from Georgia.

This is the second time that Dr. Brittain has had the distinction of serving as a member of this group.

Mr. Hines Speaks At Pi D. E. Banquet

Constitution City Editor Addresses New Initiates

Last Friday evening Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary literary society, had its initiation banquet at the Georgian Terrace Hotel. All students who serve faithfully two or more years on one of the college publications are eligible for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, which is a national collegiate journalistic fraternity with chapters in all the major colleges throughout the country.

Guest speaker at the banquet was "Pop" Hines, city editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. Mr. Hines has had long and intensive experience in the newspaper world, and at present he is teaching a journalism course at Oglethorpe University.

"Work on publications is excellent training," said Mr. Hines, "but I wouldn't advise anyone to take up newspaper work to make money." He said he thought the newspaper of the future would be a regional paper dealing more with local news, since the radio has the advantage on first-hand news. His many contacts and keen observation prompted him

Practical Working Course Offered To Ch.E. Juniors

Dr. Harold Bunger, director of the department of chemical engineering, has announced that again this summer a practical working course similar to last year's will be offered to the Junior chemical engineering students.

Incorporated in the department's curriculum last summer, the course proved successful in that it acquainted the undergraduate Ch.E.'s with a knowledge of the problems they would encounter in the industrial world.

The details of this summer's course will be announced in the near future.

Flash!

Another Tech man makes good. Vernon Shipley, senior architect, walked off with first place in the Beaux-Arts national competition judged here Saturday.

to say: "It is my sincere belief after having been all over the United States that the South today offers more opportunity to young men than any other section of the country."

The new men initiated were: Baird Bottenfield, Bruce Masterton, Bob Kempton, Morris Bryan, George Eager, Bill Hermes, John King.

"Polly" Poole, Carl Reisman, "Mac" McNeil, Jack Smith, Walter Penney, John McDaniel, Bob Cheek, R. M. Jones, Ed Parks, Jack Adams, Tom Hill.

Student Balloting on Aid to Britain To Be in College Inn Tomorrow A. M.

Think! Do you believe that we should aid Britain with men as well as materials? Should we lend them money when they still owe us from the last war? Should we allow the British and their allies to outfit and repair their war vessels in our ports? Are Lindbergh and the other foes of an "aid to Britain" policy correct?

No matter what you think, we want to know what it is. Express your opinion in the balloting to be held concerning aid to Britain in the College Inn, Saturday morning, Feb. 22, 1941. Balloting will last until noon, and the only cost is a minute of your time.

In this country you can say what you believe. Ask yourself in how many other countries you would be able to publicly state your opinions. So avail yourself of your privileges.

We don't expect that this poll or any of the many other polls of this type now being made throughout the country will cause the Senate to change its vote, but we still feel that it is important that we know how the people of this country, and especially its future leaders, feel about this subject.

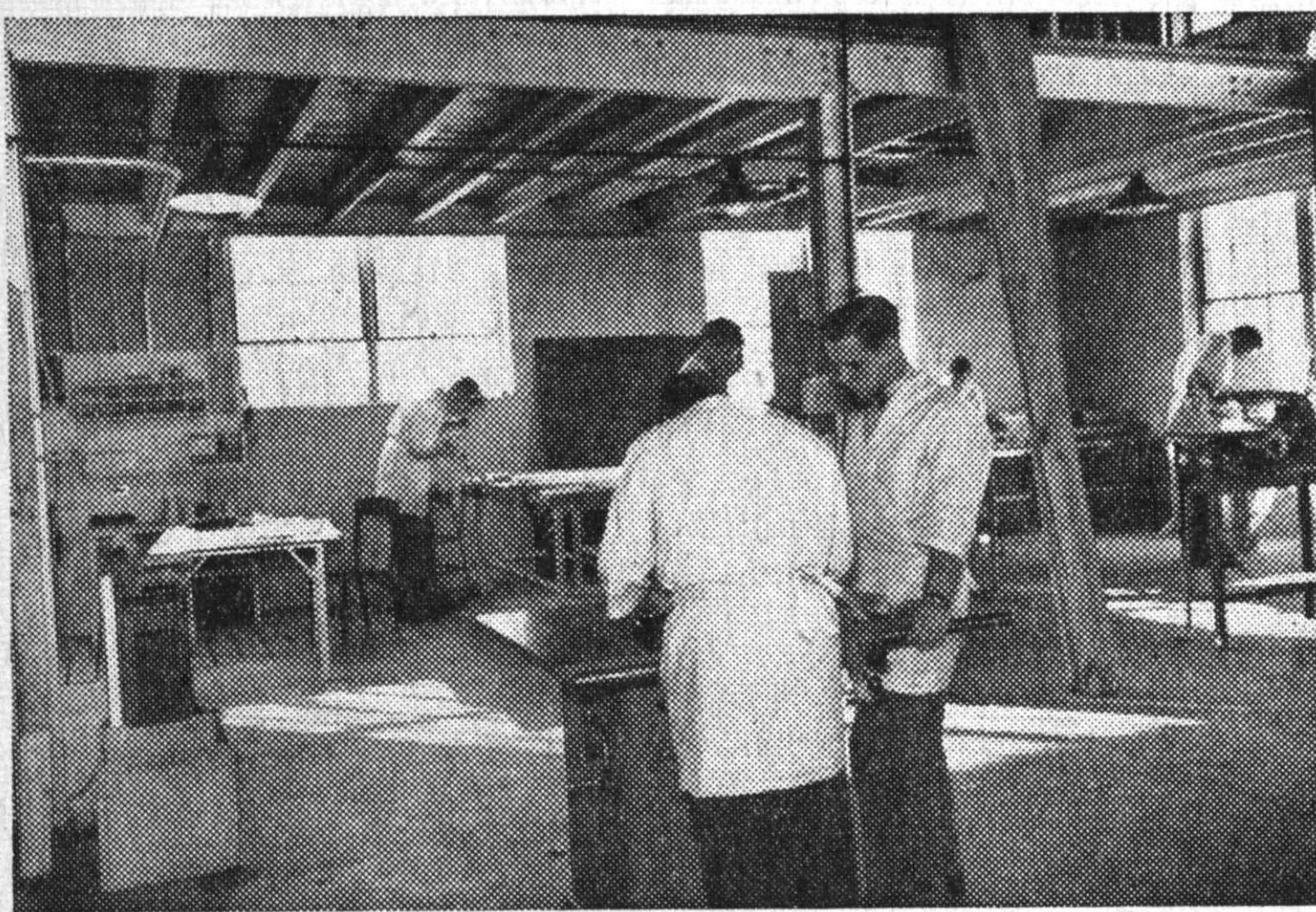


Photo by Langenwaller

I. D. STUDENTS working in Tech's newest lab are members of the first class of this kind at Georgia Tech. The course consists of highly specialized design work.

INDUSTRIAL DESIGN COURSE ATTRACTS 'WINDOW' ENGINEERS

New Course Sponsored by Architecture Department Offers Interesting Work

By FRANK GRAHAM

Hearing rumors from long-faced head-waggers that "there were some mighty strange things a-happening in that new industrial design lab!" your reporter grabbed a notebook and rushed to the scene.

By way of explanation, industrial design is the youngster among Tech's courses and is being presented to society under the protective wing of the Architecture Department. Professor Andi Schiltz, head of this division, has had varied and intensive work in actual design he worked on Boeing's new "Stratoliner" and in the teaching of design work.

Visitors to the laboratory of the new course are impressed first of all by two things: the light, clean, atmosphere and the number of outside students looking in through the windows! These "window engineers" are an almost permanent feature of the lab—boys "just passing by" who happened to glance in, saw something interesting, and stayed to watch a while.

The laboratory, completed in part by funds donated for the purpose by the Rockefeller Foundation, has been equipped with tools for working in almost every material—wood, metal, glass, plastics, textiles, ceramics, light, etc. The lab is located in the north wing of the Civil Engineering building on Third Street.

Believing that a designer should be a new kind of specialist, a spe-

cialist in many fields instead of just one, the students taking the course are investigating not only new materials, ideas, and techniques, but their relation to "fundamental human needs of normal daily living."

The work done so far this year has been in the form of project studies: the effect of different materials and objects on the physiological senses; the characteristics, possibilities, and limitations of both hand and machine tools; a study of abstract structures, a little work in clay models and plaster molds, and an introduction to the study of light and color.

Drawing has been studied not as an end in itself, but as a means of attaining a better expression of ideas. To aid in new work in photography, a dark room has been built and will soon be fully equipped, complete with developing, printing, and enlarging facilities.

Ten students form this year's pioneer class, and ten more will be selected at the beginning of the next school year. Requirements for entrance to the course are essentially the same as for any engineering course, plus an extreme partiality for lab work of all kinds!

THE Technique

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CLASS RING COMMITTEE

As another of the series of articles to inform the student body of how their interests are taken care of by the Student Council, administration committees, and other organizations, both student and faculty, this article is about the Student Council's Permanent Class Ring Committee.

This committee, appointed by the Student Council every year, handles annually the contract for the standardized class rings. This year, under the efficient chairmanship of Frank Stovall, secretary of the Senior class, the committee renewed the existing contract and obtained a reduction of several dollars in the base price of the rings:

Remaining members of the committee are: R. J. Thiesen, Alumni secretary; Dr. Paul Weber, associate professor of Chemical Engineering and newly-elected faculty representative; Thomas Hill and Baird Botenfield, junior members from the Student Council. Membership on the committee is entirely voluntary and involves no remuneration of any kind. T. H.

FOOD FOR EUROPEANS

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Britain's recent thumbs-down on American proposals to feed Europe's hungry has checked, but not stilled, the red-hot argument raging in the United States.

A representative statement of the case is found in the editorial columns of the Harvard *Crimson*. The *Crimson* holds that outside relief is urgently necessary. "The most promising proposal made so far," continues the *Crimson*, "is that of Herbert Hoover. His idea is to let the occupied countries buy food-stuffs here with their liquid assets now in this country, and carry it home in their own ships. Added to this would be the food contributed by numerous

charities. If at any time it appeared that the food was going to Germany, the shipments could be halted immediately. Negotiations would have to be undertaken by the state department with British and German representatives. Upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant party would rest the responsibility for whatever calamities may eventuate from a foodless Europe."

A new and interesting slant is given by the *Princetonian*, which believes it would be to the advantage of this country to check the famine in Europe. The *Princetonian* reasons that "the revolution against Naziism on the continent must be waged by a powerful underground democratic movement organized and equipped by Britain and provisioned by America. Once the people of Europe who still cherish the ideals of freedom feel that behind them stand not only the armed might of Britain but the moral and material support of the United States, the fierce indignation which they must feel against their oppressors will be translated into positive action. They will refuse to be crushed to earth, and united will resume the fight against uniformed men."

A contrasting view is expressed in the Washington University *Student Life*: "It's the old question of ends and means. Does the end—the salvation of British democracy and thus the defeat of totalitarian anti-democracy, of the new revolution—justify the means—the use of starvation as a part of economic warfare, as a legitimate weapon of modern war? Can we be callous and let children suffer while keeping alive the principles we cherish? Or should we be

Good, But Not Perfect

By JIM HARRIS

Few realize that all human effort and understanding is imperfect. It would be superhuman if it were not. Our government is not perfect, neither is our religion, nor our education.

The fact that we cannot see how to make a situation perfect prevents many a well-meaning person from doing constructive things. This same feeling discourages boys in taking part in campus activities. Things are not ideal. "I cannot change it by myself, therefore I'm not going to get mixed up with it," or "I'll have to fall in line if I'm going to get anywhere."

Rare is there a person who has enough imagination and ability to do what he can for good in a bad situation. The easiest, yet most unsatisfying thing to do, is to sit back and let things go their way, regardless of the loss in human values: ability, health, true leadership, love and brotherhood. When a person can train his mind to see the human element in everyday life, he is not discouraged or made indifferent by imperfect situations. To me, that is the aim of education, the definition of ability and the force that will make a better world.

Perfectionists—in athletics, some boys cannot stand to make a mistake, it tears them up—in scholarship, some boys are driven by an insatiable urge to be at the top with grades. The damaging effect is that one is either made indifferent and selfish or continues striving for unsatisfying perfection which never comes and should never come.

It is not to be felt that one should not work toward an ideal. However, a job loses its genuine interest when there is not room for improvement. When man no longer sees opportunity to experiment with new ideas for betterment, the man is a mechanical robot. He is not using the very intelligence that distinguishes him from the lower animals.

This civilization is not trying or should not be trying to build a few geniuses or perfect men, but to raise the level of the admittedly imperfect man, the man who is human enough to be tolerant, understanding and concerned with the well-being of those about him.

Ramblin' Wreckonings

By MAXWELL R. SHATZEN, JR.

Don't tell anybody who told you, but—Jim Bowman has a new gal. This time, it's a Yankee lassie by the name of Barbara—but she's a Georgia Peach now. Romance is in the air as Spring approaches, and James is a willing subject. Rumor has it that Jim and Babs help support the Men's Grille of the "Pig" with their purchases of "Singapore Slings."

Last Saturday night, Kappa Kappa Psi accomplished two epoch-making deeds—simultaneously initiated twelve men and the lovely new band room. The good brothers put on a grand show and truly "entertained" the neophytes. Maybe you don't know it, but Kappa Kappa Psi is the best known of all the national honorary college band fraternities, and therefore these men feel justly proud of their membership in the organization. So, to the twelve new brothers, this column offers congratulations and hopes that the future Bachs, Beethovens, and Liszts will derive pleasure for themselves and honor for the school.

Everyone is talking about the fact that the very modest and retiring "Hawk" Cavette has had eight dates in nine days with the same girl. Cupid must be using the new army bomb-sight around Tech these days.

The swanky Hotel Georgian Terrace was the scene of another initia-

tion last week. Pi Delta Epsilon, the national journalistic fraternity, finished an impressive ceremony by giving a banquet for the twenty-one new "ink-slingers." President Tom Kell presided, and Norman Walton, the secretary, acted as master of ceremonies. The guest of honor was Mr. Heinz, city editor of the *Constitution*. He spoke so interestingly that he was induced to prolong his talk far beyond the allotted time. His subject was, "News"—and he seasoned his remarks with laugh-producing and hair-raising experiences. There was a full attendance of members, and everyone had an enjoyable time. The fraternity is indebted to Mr. Heinz for giving so generously of his knowledge and time.

Last fall, when Tech welcomed Dr. Douglas McClay, it was as a math professor with a splendid background. Techsters didn't know he was a celebrity in the making. Perhaps it is in line with the modern trend, but as a mathematician with a Ph.D. from Harvard Dr. McClay caused not a ripple, but now, as a contender in the "Golden Gloves" tournament, the worthy doctor makes the front page of a metropolitan newspaper. Tech men recognize and respect both brains and skill and, therefore, wish Newcomer McClay luck in all his ventures. Perhaps he will show fight fans how a math professor dis-INTEGRATES his opponents between certain limits.

'Must Join Britain's Fight or Resign Ourselves to Nazi Victory,' Says Harvey

(Continued from page 1)

about how we are going to bind Latin America to us with hoops of steel—or better, hoops of gold. But, talk all that we want to, it still remains a virtual fact that if Germany triumphs in Europe, Latin America will fall away from us as a ripe apple falls to the ground.

Fourth, if Germany wins the war, we are going to find ourselves torn by increasingly terrible conflict and strife among ourselves. If Germany triumphs, forces from without, and more important, forces from within are going to make a concentrated drive to arouse the extraordinarily diverse elements which make up our population against each other. Our hardly quiescent prejudices and antagonisms are going to be played on like an organ is played on.

Nazi Influences

Fifth, if Germany wins the war, we are going to lose our present way of life. We are going to go Nazi to all intents and purposes. We are going to do this not because of what Germany may do, but because of what we ourselves will do. A victory for the Nazis in Europe will so encourage those elements among us who think, knowingly or unknowingly, that one or another feature of the Nazi system would be a good thing for us, that we are going to find it impossible to keep ourselves from adopting Naziism step by step.

Sixth, if Germany wins the war, we are eventually going to have to fight her. By this I do not mean to say that Germany is going "to invade" this country. Germany may or may not attempt invasion. I don't know. But I don't think that matters. Whatever Germany does or does not do in the way of attacking us, there will still inevitably arise conflict and rivalries between us that will ultimately make war certain.

We Must Choose Our Fate

Thus, whether we like it or not, whether we believe it or not, we Americans must choose either one of two very hard roads. There is no easy third road over which we can escape. We must either go to war, or we must run the risk of having grave disasters happen to us.

That inevitably brings up the question: which one of these courses should we adopt?

It seems to me that, on paper at least, our interests as a nation would be best served if we went to war.

I know that this is a shocking thing to say. But sometimes it is

better to say shocking things than not to say them. Think of how much better it would have been for England if a few Englishmen had said shocking things—had told the truth—instead of repeating, in reassuring, persuasive tones, meaningless phrases about there being silver linings to the darkest clouds.

Self-Sacrifice

It is said that if we went to war, we would be sacrificing ourselves to save a decadent, snobbish, imperialistic, and plutocratic Britain. Nothing could be further from the truth. We would not be sacrificing ourselves to save Britain. We would be sacrificing ourselves to save our own selves from danger. We would be cooperating with Britain, of course. But, in cooperating with her we would be, from our standpoint, simply using her to save ourselves. Virtually every great state in the history of the world has at one time or another taken sides with another state, even a rival or hated state, when a common danger arose.

Parry or Thrust?

It is said that if we have to fight Germany, it would be best for us to stay on this side of the water and let Germany come to us. How foolish it would be for us to adopt such a policy is obvious. It would be like a fencer saying that he is not going to attempt to strike his opponent, but is going to limit himself to attempting to foil his opponent's thrusts at him. Further, it would be inviting destruction of our own cities and factories and homes instead of the enemy's.

In the same way other objections are raised. But with one exception these also prove flimsy on analysis.

The one objection to our going to war that holds up—that is, entirely legitimate—is the charge that to do so would bring us great suffering and sacrifice. To go to war would bring us great suffering and sacrifice. In fact, it might be that it would bring us so much suffering and sacrifice that we ought to decide to give up anything and everything to avoid it. However, if we should make such a decision, we should clearly understand that we will have to pay a terribly high price for our avoidance of suffering and sacrifice.

STUDENTS! - - -

Express your own opinions on these and other topics at the Student Poll tomorrow.

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For Further Information Address

THE REGISTRAR GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY ATLANTA, GA.



Miss Genevieve Stephens, left, and Miss Mary Lee Osborne, who, with Frank Stovall, president, and David Hamilton, past vice-president, will lead the A.T.O. Formal at the Ansley Hotel tonight.

A.T.O.'s TO ENTERTAIN CAMPUS WITH ANNUAL FORMAL TONIGHT

The Georgia Tech chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its annual dinner-dance this evening in the ballroom of the Ansley Hotel. Music will be furnished by the Auburn Knights, and dancing will start at 10 o'clock.

The officers of the chapter, and their dates, are: Frank Stovall, president, with Miss Genevieve Stevens; Charles Goodman, vice-president, with Miss Jane Watkins of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Otho Peritt, treasurer, with Miss Winifred Coledge; and Harlan Mumma, secretary, with Miss Anita Stephens of Forsyth.

Among the chaperones invited to attend the affair are Mayor and Mrs. Roy LeCraw, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCravy, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb Green, Mr. Johnny Vann, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt.

To be the guests of other members of the fraternity are: Miss Rosie Willis, with Bowie Adams; Miss Barbara Frink, with Phil Adams; Miss Dorothy Hill of Macon, with Jim Bruce; Miss Pat Smith, with Earnest Champion; Miss Polly Frink, with Bob Cochran; Miss Ann Forstner of Chattanooga, with Bob Cooper; Miss Jeanne Allen, with Jack Darby; Miss Mary Lee Osborne, with David Hamilton; Miss Catherine Ivey, with Allen Carlson; Miss Martha Mauldin, with Clayton Davis.

Miss Kathryn Moore, with Sidney Gayle; Miss Dottie Groome, with Rick Hanner; Miss Mary Donahoo of Cartersville, with George Hannon; Miss Irene Gordon of Florence, Ala., with Mason Ingram; Miss Bizzelle Roberts, with Joe King; Miss Etta Robinson, with Ben Lowry; Miss "Dusty" Hance, with Ernest McManus; Miss Dorothy Elam, with Rathbone Mumma; Miss Sally Currie, with Polly Poole; Miss Mary

Ah! Culture - - - Swing and Classics Are Combined in Newest of Music

Here It Is, Boys; Hope You Like It

By SAK GERSHEN

It is the desire of this department to fill a long-felt need for a music column that would cover the subject to the satisfaction of our "gators" as well as our "high-brows." We'll try not to let this column look like the Victor Record Supplement.

This week's lesson will be a discussion on a little-played Symphony by the old master himself—in short, let's dig in and see if we can't find out something about Beethoven's Symphony No. Eight in F Major. Anyone who has ever interested himself, no matter how slightly, in classical music, has heard the stirring Symphonies Five and Six, but few have thrilled to the gay music of Beethoven's Eighth. Like many other great works of its kind, it was received unfavorably at its first performance. But something, perhaps public fatigue with the over-played favorites, has caused this Symphony to appear on many programs recently. A notable recording of the Eighth is that of Serge Koussevitsky with the Boston Orchestra (Victor M-336).

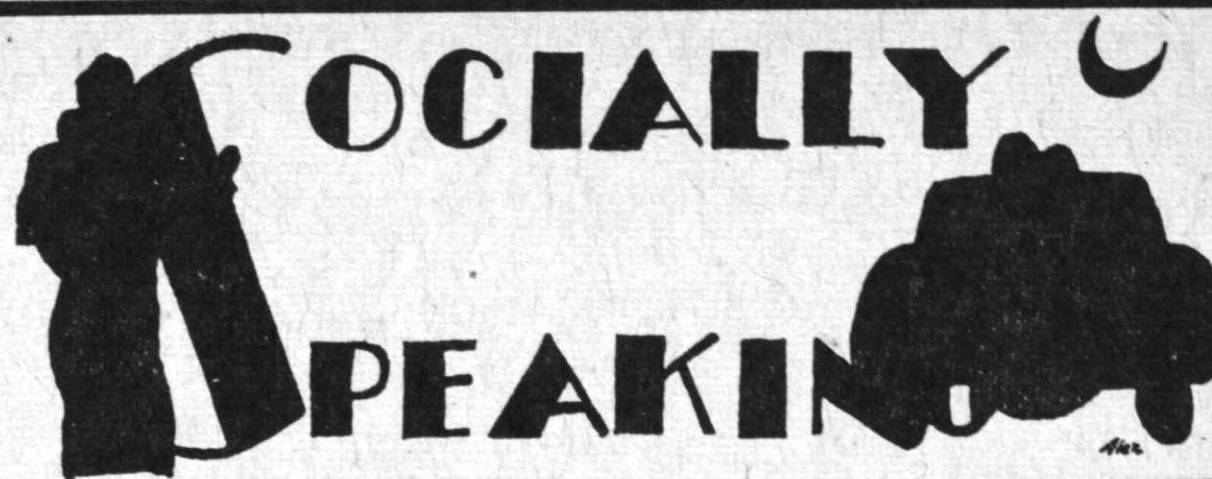
Though one of the shortest of Beethoven's nine great symphonies, the eighth exemplifies his great genius no less than any of the others. The First Movement is marked by its rugged directness and a theme of rare beauty taken first by the full orchestra and then by the woodwinds. To end the movement Beethoven indulges in one of "those long and reluctant codas" that arouse the impatience of the listener not fully aware of its niceties.

The second movement is the shortest of any in Beethoven's symphonies. The notable features of this movement are its metronome-like beat and a charming thematic arrangement of a simple little sound. The third movement is the conventional symphonic minuet, characteristic of Beethoven's earlier works.

(Continued on page 4)

Jane Wilson, with Douglas Roane. Miss Charlotte Starr of Macon, with Robert Russell; Miss Marjorie Dumas, with Jim Scott; Miss Elsie Merriman, with Bill Seay; Miss Susan Montgomery, with Charles Speaks; Miss Betty Jo Newbanks, with Jack Spears; Miss Martha Turner, with James Swint; Miss Barbara Boyd of Tallahassee, Fla., with James Tharpe; Miss Therese Fletcher, with Jimmy Venable; Miss Ann Upchurch, with Paul Wadsworth. Pledges and their dates are: Miss Jane Everett of Macon, with Bob Anthoine; Miss Louise Calhoun, with Julian Brown; Miss Martha Durham, with Billy Burnside; Miss Sarah Alice Bradley of Statesboro, with Bob Darby; Miss Margaret Anderson, with Billy Drake; Miss Frances Bruce of Savannah, with Bob Feagles; Miss Martha Ingram, with Clem Quinn; Miss Harry Edwards, with Dick Hanner; Miss Betty Chester of Chattanooga, Tenn., with Tom Jones.

(Continued on page 5)



By ADAMS AND LEWIS

Comes now the season of clean shirts and sweet music, paced to a flying start by the Co-op Mechanics Ball last Friday, and hitting top speed with the swinging of the A.T.O. formal this eve. Comes directly the lowdown on big doin's—the dearth of dirt dug from a week of frantic phoning.

May be that Rochelle Williams can't say no, but it's a habit that could cause complications. The ATO's note that her name appeared on the date list for their formal from both the Sigma Nu and the KA houses. What is this?—first come, first served, Rochelle.

Flash—The U. S. Army is apparently determined not to be caught short, having just ordered a million and a half coffins. Men of the naval and army R.O.T.C. are advised to come early to be measured and avoid the rush.

Sleepy Owen, who sleeps through all his classes, has been stabbed by Cupid, who definitely is not sleeping. Her name is Martha Howell. . .

The Front Room Kids must be getting hard up for publicity, when

they stoop to writing it themselves. How about it, boys?

Hugh Schutte really plays a wonderful "floor" game for the Freshmen.

"Casanova" Scott has been given the title of E.D.H. (eminent date hawker) by a certain SAE pledge.

Neil Murphy surely has fallen for Betty. (Watch out, Neil, "Casanova" Scott has a special fondness for girls by the name of Betty.)

Will wedding bells soon ring at the Phi Gam house? (Or has Chris Kurrel forgot his proposal to Betty Raye?)

How can an engineer (so-called) miscalculate so as to have six dates for five dances?? Sugar Johnson is the offender.

Radio Program of Tech to Feature Talk on Traffic

The Georgia Tech radio program plans for Wednesday evening, February 26, a presentation of the traffic problems of the city of Atlanta. The Fulton County Planning Commission is to be the Tech Radio Committee's guests on that program. The Planning Commission's proposals for improving Atlanta's traffic situation will be the central feature of the discussion.

Last Wednesday evening, the Atlanta League of Women Voters presented over the Tech program a discussion of proposed legislation affecting registration of voters. The Georgia Tech program is broadcast over Station WGST every Wednesday evening at 9:30.

Girl Reserves Will Appear at Meeting Of Frosh 'Y' Council

The Inter-City Council of the Girl Reserves of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A. will present a program at the supper meeting of the Freshman "Y" Council at 6 o'clock next Tuesday night. The deputation will be led by Miss Bessie Dupuy, secretary of the Girl Reserves.

At the meeting held on February 11 new officers were elected for the second semester. The officers are: Kirk Nesbitt, president; Billy Stripling, vice-president; and "Cats" Wong, secretary-treasurer. This and all future meetings will be held at 6 o'clock at the O.D.K. Banquet Hall, and the cost of the meal is no more than that of the average supper. All freshmen are invited to attend these meetings.

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PARKS-CHAMBERS

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HEY, FELLOWS!

Those

FRESH HOT HONEY GLAZED "DONUTS"

Are at

THE CHEER LEADER

WE MAKE 'EM!

Try some tonite with

Southern Dairies Chocolate Milk



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At

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GA TECH COLLEGE INN

"Still Serving Every Student Need"

Football Training Fits College Men For Positions in Business; Tech Grid Graduates Have Top Rating

By ROBERT BEARD

Football has become a business asset at Georgia Tech. Disproving a popular idea that college gridiron heroes become business flunk-outs after graduation, a recent article in the Sunday magazine of the Atlanta Journal cited a long list of successful business men who were former Tech stars. Pointing to Tech as "one of the nation's major football colleges," the writer presented facts obtained from Coach George Griffin, personnel director at Tech, showing that football is not a hindrance to the player's becoming successful after college, but a help.

Athlete Is Leader

Searching the records for the last twenty years—the years Coach W. A. Alexander has directed football for the Gold and White—the writer found that the only sad thing about the players' situation after college is the number of heroes must have a limit. The truth is, as pointed out by Mr. Griffin, that personnel directors of most of the biggest corporations believe football is fine training for a business career.

"It is not that the players get positions by virtue of football reputation, but that football training fits a man for a business position. The man hunters of the big corporations rate the star athlete with the debating champion, the editor of the school paper, and the leader in school politics."

Coca-Cola Executives

Opening the records to the 1920 team, which won the Southern championship, the writer found the name of Al Staton, who is now vice-president of the Coca-Cola Company

in charge of exports. On the same team were Mr. Staton's brother, John Staton, manager of Coca-Cola in Australia, and Oscar Davis, manager of the New England district.

Coca-Cola has hired many of the country's great football men. Albert (Red) Davis is the representative of the company in Honolulu. Mr. Davis was a member of the 1923 team. Sid Williams, 1928 player, has charge of exports to South America, and is stationed at Puerto Rico.

Varied Vocations

Mr. Griffin's records show that C. D. LeBey is president of C. D. LeBey & Company, loan agents, the Metropolitan Insurance Company in Florida and Georgia. A. L. (Buck) Flowers, all Southern and first of Coach Alexander's famous "mighty midgets," is Southeastern comptroller for Metropolitan.

All-Southern Red Barron was formerly a member of the Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia and now is president of the Georgia Vocational Trade School at Monroe. Shorty Doyal, at Boys' High in Atlanta, is one of the most

(Continued on page 5)

Chi Phi; K.A.; Phi Delts Hold Lead in Bowling Leagues

Play Is Started On Fifth Week Matches

At the end of the fourth week of the spring bowling tournament the Chi Phi bowlers held a lead in the White League despite the fact that the Beta Theta Pi's had won two out of three games from them this week. High honors in the Gold League were shared by the Phi Delta Theta and K. A. bowlers. The K. A.'s won two out of three games from the Phi Delts this week.

Two teams bettered their standings by three games this week. They were the S. P. E. No. 1 team, which defeated the S. P. E. No. 2 team, with scores of 475, 475, and 512 against 465, 463 and 458 for the losers, and the A. T. O. bowlers, who defeated the newly formed Newman Club team, with A. T. O. scores of 519, 537 and 575 as opposed to 447, 471 and 507.

There were several outstanding individual scores made this Friday. For the A. T. O. team McManus bowled 122, Mumma 121, and Gayle 123. Among the Phi Delta Theta bowlers were Scruggs, who rolled 116, and Lewis, who made 125. From the K. A. fraternity came Shoop, who bowled 117, and Adams, who made a score of 125. The Phi Epsilon Pi, S. P. E. No. 1, Newman Club, Beta Kappa and Chi Phi bowlers also had several good scores.

February 21 WHITE LEAGUE

S. P. E. No. 1 vs. Beta Theta Pi.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Kappa Phi.
Chi Phi vs. S. P. E. No. 2.
Kappa Sigma vs. Chi Psi.
Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Newman Club.
A. T. O. vs. S. P. E. No. 2.

GOLD LEAGUE

Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.
Phi Kappa Sigma "B" vs. Sigma Chi.
Kappa Alpha vs. S. A. E.
Sigma Nu vs. Chi Sigma Kappa.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

SWIMMERS DEFEAT KENTUCKY FOR SECOND WIN OF SEASON

By PAUL PLATZMAN

Yellow Jacket "Mermen" plunged Kentucky's seeded swimming force down to a watery grave with a vigorous 43-32 rinsing last Saturday night at the Georgia Tech pool, for Tech's second win of the season.

Classics and Swing For Music-Minded

(Continued from page 3)

The melody is convincing and has vigor in its rhythm. The fourth and final movement is apt to take one by surprise, for nothing so far has prepared us for the voluminous outburst so typical of Beethoven. The opening theme is warped into a rather boisterous form, and after a conclusion of considerable length the symphony closes in a happy atmosphere, leaving the listener satisfied and contented. No stuff, fellers, it's right good listening and bears some attention. You old lovers of Beethoven who have not heard the Eighth will find it refreshing and up to a par with the rest of his symphonic literature.

Like many other old Glenn Miller fans, this writer is beginning to wonder what he ever saw in the lad. The "Anvil Chorus" and the "Volga Boatmen" are the worst so far. Watch your step, Glenn, or you'll (to use one of Doc Herod's expressions) "have to go back to the farm and help papa plow."

Brother Benny Goodman's new outfit is going places in a hurry. Listen to "Benny Rides Again" and "Superman," on Columbia; both numbers are solid, and Benny hits not a few hot licks on the clarinet.

Every Hal Kemp lover ought to have the Memorial Album, released by Victor, including eight of his favorite numbers. He sho' showed Tech the grandest set of mid-terms that can be remembered. Well, I'm about run down and need a new needle, so till next time—music's good for you.

Official Record Broken

McCarty, star Tech Sophomore, pushed his way into the ranks of ace freestylers Captain Ward and Demere after taking a first in the 220-yard freestyle with a new official pool record of 2:35.6 for the event. McCarty also pulled 5 points from the bag by placing first in the 150-yard backstroke.

The Newman-Stradtman-Bates trio displayed their sprint strength in amassing a grand total of 13 points in the 50- and 100-yard events.

Kentucky's Standby

Hillenmeyer proved to be Kentucky's right arm man in the meet, managing to scoop up a first in the 300-yard medley, a second in the 100-yard freestyle and assisting in a 400-yard relay victory.

Stephenson again earned and proved his title of Kentucky State diving champion by a brilliant exhibition on the springboard, and incidentally a first in the event.

Florida Next Opponent

Keeping in shape for the impending February 26 home meet with an unexcelled Florida combination will be the job of Coach Lanoue's men when they travel to University of North Carolina and Duke for an encounter today and tomorrow, respectively.

Florida is outstanding in breast and back stroke work, but the Jackets will pick up needed points in the sprint and relay. Florida boasts a record-holding medley relay team, and a first and second in both the Conference 220- and 440-yard freestyle events.

The California Institute of Technology has announced that fellowships and assistantships in engineering for the year 1941 and '42 will be available for graduates in Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, and Aeronautical Engineering.

TECHWOOD THEATRE

Friday, February 21
Freddie Bartholomew in
"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"
Saturday, February 22
"STREET OF MEMORIES"
Also "Trail of the Vigilantes"
Sunday-Monday, Feb. 23-24
Myrna Loy-Melvyn Douglas
"THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND"
Tuesday, February 25
Jeffrey Lynn in
"MONEY AND THE WOMAN"

10TH STREET THEATRE

Week Beginning Sun., Feb. 23
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 23-24
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
Kay Kyser and Peter Lorre
Also Donald Duck
Tuesday, Feb. 25
"AND ONE WAS BEAUTIFUL" and also
"NOBODY'S CHILDREN"
Wednesday, Feb. 26
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
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Basketball Players Have Lots of Time To Pat Hair and Wave to Co-eds; They Actually Rest 69 Per Cent of Time

Kansas City, Feb. 4.—Why pity the perspiring basketball player who rushes to and fro—actually he's resting 69 per cent of the time.

Statistics kept by Tom Scott, coach of the Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers at the national intercollegiate tournament last spring, show that the athlete is moving faster than a walk, only 12 minutes, 59 seconds out of the required 40 minutes to complete a game.

Scott's figures were compiled in the ever-present debate on the strenuousness of the game since the elimination of the center jump increased the actual playing time and stepped up the action.

Even Scott was surprised to learn the average athlete had more than 27 minutes to pat his hair in place or wave to that certain co-ed in section C.

Most Active Tested

The most active player in 15 different games served as the guinea pig. The most time any of them moved faster than a walk was 17 minutes, 25 seconds, the least 8 minutes, 48 seconds.

"Most spectators at a basketball game watch the ball rather than the individual," Scott said. "The ball moves with great rapidity and the spectator marvels at the ability of the players to keep going at such a clip."

"Ray Mitchell of the fast-breaking Tarkio, Mo., college five which won the 1940 national collegiate title, was very fast and appeared to be running all the time. He actually was out of a walk for little more than 12 minutes in the game we timed him. That allowed him 28 minutes to walk or stand still."

Team Moves 24 Miles

Scott pointed out the minutes consumed in the time-out periods, at the free-throw line or putting the ball back in play after an out-of-bounds were not charted. All are periods of relatively little action.

The coach, whose school twice has won championships in the national intercollegiate tourney, said an Eastern mentor recently attached pedometers to his players and discovered that, as a team, they traveled 24.01 miles in a game.

Top distance traveled by one athlete was 5.31 miles, the least 4.25 miles for an average of 4.80 in 40 minutes.

OVER-EMPHASIS OF ATHLETICS IS RARE

(ACP)—"We who are vitally interested in college athletics realize that they have not been perfect. Nevertheless, I venture to conclude that out of some thousand colleges and universities in our country there are not more than a dozen where athletics have been over-emphasized." Herbert Orrin Crisler, head football coach at the University of Michigan, lays football's faults to a small minority.

Cadets Outfence Baby Jackets in Opening Encounter

Up in Sweetwater, Tenn., the T. M. I. cadets took the Baby Jackets fencing squad and sent them down on the short end of a 7-2 count in a match featuring the foil only. MacMurray and Harris won Tech's two matches, and while they lost, the entire team showed promise of better records in the coming season. It was their first match and one of the toughest on their schedule. Miaco of T. M. I. was the star of the day with three victories and no defeats.

The entire results were: MacMurray (Tech) beat Ripalado 5-4; Harris (Tech) beat Richardson 5-4; Miaco (T. M. I.) beat MacMurray 5-3, Ritz 5-1, and Teitelbaum 5-3; Ripalado (T. M. I.) beat Harris 5-4, and Cohn 5-0; Richardson (T. M. I.) beat MacMurray 5-3, and Teitelbaum 5-4.

A.T.O.

(Continued from page 3)

Miss Ann O'Connor of Albany, with Walter Keenon; Miss Sarah Patterson, with Billy Kemp; Miss Margaret Benning, with Alex Lofton; Miss Louise Rodgers, with Jack Murray; Miss Julia Fowler, with Charles O'Neal; Miss Mary Phillips, with Bob Painter; Miss Addavale McDougall, with Lewis Perriman; Miss Marianna Smith, with Lewis Radford.

Miss Hilda Beaufort, with Billy Roberts; Miss Kathryn Allen, with Jack Roberts; Miss Renee Fletcher, with Tommy Shanks; Miss Ann Goolsby of Macon, with Claude Shelverson; and Miss Colin Lawton, with Wood Staton.

CHECKERS

Tech's College Inn is planning a checker tournament. Masterminds of the colored squares may learn particulars by inquiring at the checker table by Wednesday, February 19. A silver loving cup will be offered as grand prize.



WHO WOULDN'T SMILE with a sponsor like this! Tech's newest addition to sports, the Roller Hockey team, pose for the cameraman. Reading from left to right, back row: Jack Spitko, Paul Egli, June Cathcart (sponsor), Red Nicholls, captain, Fred Finkbeiner, Al Ritter. Front row: Ed Rayford, Tony Zagarella, L. H. Harman.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 4)

successful high school coaches in the country.

Presidents and Managers

The 1924 squad turned out a small army of executives. Pratt Rather is president of the Southern Natural Gas Corporation. Carter Barron is manager of Loew's Theaters in Washington, D. C. Sam Murray is a prominent Atlanta physician. Fred Moore is a real estate man, and Mack Thorpe is a member of the insurance firm of Adams, Holmes and Thorpe. Walt Godwin is a lieutenant-commander in the Navy.

Professor Kenneth Thrash, who graduated in a later class, is a captain in the Army and professor of Civil Engineering at Tech.

Among the graduates of the last ten years are a dozen officers of the Army, Air Corps, Navy and Marines as well as three flying cadets who will soon be officers. There is a long list of promising engineers in all the lines, as well as successful salesmen, teachers and young business men.

Football Players Stay in School

Coach Alexander gave as an explanation of the large percentage of successes of football graduates the fact that "about 80 per cent of all freshmen candidates stay in school and graduate, which is a higher proportion than we have for all students." Mr. Griffin recalls only two men that failed to graduate in the last five years. These men had been offered good jobs in big business firms before they quit school. They are still on the job and doing well.

Varsity Swordsmen Lose Close Match to Benning Officers

Return Bout to Be Fenced Tomorrow

By ED PRICE

A tough, seasoned Fort Benning team took measure of our Tech swordsmen by the count of 17-10 last Saturday afternoon in Columbus. They found stout opposition in the Jackets, but capitalized on the lack of a winning combination in the saber to pull the match out of the fire after Tech had won the foils 5-4 and narrowly dropped the epee contests 4-5. Despite the results, Coach Morenus is well pleased with his epee team and is confident of its future success. The foil and saber teams are still more or less in an experimental stage for the purpose of singling out the most efficient starting team. With the foil, the main difficulty lies in the fact that there are so many good men that it is difficult to select from among them.

The match brought out a lot of useful pointers that will be concentrated on in the future to the team's advantage. Both the swordsmen and their coach are confident that they will be able to turn the tables on the Benning soldiers when they meet the latter here in the armory this Saturday afternoon in a return engagement.

Straighton Hard captured two matches, and along with Captain Craig Davis, Jimmy Sturrock and Arthur Wade accounted for the five victories which gave Tech the mastery of the foil. Ralph Seiferth won two matches in the epee, and Davis and Wade each notched one. Hugh Wright captured Tech's only saber victory.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., is offering for the first time a graduate program in industrial relations and industrial economics. Anyone interested should write to Mr. Ralph E. Freeman, head of the Economics Department at M. I. T.

PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.

Roy Goree '41

Tech Representative



Homer Flunked Out!

NO wonder . . . he never had time to do his lessons. His domestic duties kept him too busy!

Homer's chief trouble was buttons . . . unfaithful little perforated disks that kept coming off his shirts (which weren't Arrows). While other guys were out dating on weekends, you could always find Homer nimbly thimbling a needle.



Why didn't someone tell him about Arrow Shirts with anchored buttons? They never come off! They're as permanent as the fine style and fit of all Arrow shirts.

Arrow whites are all-time favorites. As all Arrows they have the Mitoga tailored fit and the one and only Arrow collar in a variety of styles to suit your type. Stock up on Arrows today. \$2 up.

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JACK STEIN '28, President

Debaters Plan Tour Of South's Schools

Debate Scheduled Tomorrow at G.S.C.W.

Debating activities are going into high gear this second semester. Events are to include week-end trips to nearby schools, a spring tour of one week to schools throughout the South, and the visits of many teams from all over the country to Tech.

The week-end trip will probably include others besides the following schools: G. S. C. W., Shorter, Mercer, Alabama, Auburn, and Birmingham-Southern. The spring tour is being planned to include schools in Tennessee, North and South Carolina, and Georgia. Some debates are already scheduled with G. S. C. W. on February 22 and with Notre Dame on April 14.

Men who have already shown pro-

It's Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Since Wednesday A. M.

Last Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock in Druid Hills Baptist Church Mr. Wirt Edward Marshall, Jr., of Atlanta, was married to Miss Helen Woodward, also of Atlanta. The wedding ceremonies were private with only friends of the family being present. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward, gave a wedding breakfast afterwards at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

The bride attended Shorter College in Rome, Georgia, where she was a member of the Polymnian society. The groom went to the Florida Military Academy before attending Georgia Tech, where he is an outstanding member of the Industrial Management senior class. He is president of the Inter-fraternity Council, a member of the Co-op Club and the Student Council, was president of the Beta Kappa fraternity, was selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, and is a member of the Bulldog Club.

The couple will reside at 1081 Columbia Avenue in Atlanta while Mr. Marshall continues his education at Georgia Tech.

iciency in speaking and regularity in attendance at the meeting include Norman Walton and Dan Langen-walter, seniors; John McDaniel, Gene Pirog, Marshall Davie, and Ed Horwood, juniors; John Bier, Ralph Miller, Harry Popkin, Darnell Rucker, J. E. Varner, J. W. Webster, Tony Zagarella, and Aaron Pinkers, sophomores; and Dick Deemer, Holton Harris, A. B. Pope, and George Sellars, freshmen.

Professor Folk, one of the Society's advisors and coaches, has been ill for some time and the team is hoping for a complete and quick recovery of their coach. Professor Rainey will be in full charge of coaching the club during Professor Folle's illness.

Professor Rainey announces that students who desire to get training in public speaking and take part in the inter-collegiate debates should come to the Tuesday evening meetings of the Society, held in the chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Chemical Society To Hear Dr. Whitley

Professor From U. of West Virginia to Speak

Dr. W. C. Whitley, chairman of the American Chemical Society, Georgia section, announces that Dr. W. A. Koehler of the Chemical Engineering department of the University of West Virginia will speak at the regular meeting Monday evening, February 24. The society will meet in Brittain dining hall at 6:30 p.m. for dinner, with the lecture following at 7:30.

Dr. Koehler is a prominent authority on electrochemistry, industrial utilization of coal, and the properties of clay. His discussion will center about the great many uses of coal for raw materials that have been recently developed. Chemistry and Chemical engineering students especially will find his topics of value and interest.

Glee Singers Will Give Concert at All Saints Sunday

The Georgia Tech Glee Singers will present a concert next Sunday night at 6:30 at the All Saints Episcopal League. On Tuesday night they will journey to Forsyth, Georgia, where they will present another concert to the Bessie Tift College. And on March 6 they move down to G. S. C. W. and present a third concert. Concerts like these have been presented in Atlanta and in several outlying colleges, where they have all been well received.

Lieutenant Ellis On Duty at Tech

In Charge of Drill of Freshman Naval Class

Lieut. (J. G.) Paul D. Ellis, Jr., became attached to the Georgia Tech Naval Reserve School on February 1. He is now in command of the Freshman Class and drills.

Mr. Ellis graduated from the Naval Academy in the Class of 1933. His first post as an Ensign was aboard the U.S.S. "Pensacola," where he served for four years. He was then transferred to the cruiser "Louisville," where he served for two more years.

The duties which Mr. Ellis will perform are the coordination of the different sections of the Freshman Class, the working out of the lesson schedule and the command of the Freshman drill on Tuesdays.

Student Council Minutes of Feb. 11

Constitution Carefully Studied for Revision

February 11, 1941.

To the Faculty, Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Georgia.

Gentlemen:

After eating dinner together the Student Council had its regular meeting. The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved and signed by President Hudson.

Davis made a motion to table the motion of last meeting appropriating money to help buy furniture for the O.D.K. student banquet hall until more information could be obtained.

Allcorn gave a detailed report on the program, and plans for the Southern Federation of College Students and Press Representatives conference, to be held April 24-25-26 in Atlanta, and sponsored by Georgia Tech and Agnes Scott.

The following motions, made last meeting, appropriating money, were passed by the council:

1. \$25 to send O.D.K. delegates to national convention in Baton Rouge, La., March 13-14-15.

2. \$12 to buy a basketball for the use of dormitory basketball league.

The following motions were made to appropriate money from the Stu-

dent Council funds:

1. Stovall moved \$35 be given to Camera Club to buy an enlarger.

2. Fullenlove moved \$50 be given to national polio charity fund, sponsored by the President's Birthday Ball committee.

3. Davis moved \$30 be given to the International Relations Club to send six delegates to national I. R. C. convention in Tallahassee, Fla.

4. Davis moved a maximum of \$25 per publication, excluding the "Engineer," be given to send members of the press to a press convention in Athens, Ga.

The following members of the Student Council were elected to be delegates to a student government conference at the Georgia State College for Women, February 22-23, their expenses not to exceed \$30. Senior: Frank Allcorn; Juniors: Jim Wright, Harry Arthur; Sophomores: Bill Woodard, Locke Trigg; Freshman: Halston Woods.

Jim Hutchinson gave a financial report of the Som-O-Tech paper published by summer school students under sponsorship of the Y. M. C. A.

The entire Student Constitution was gone over by the Council; and all suggestions of the revision committee were discussed, and new suggestions were made. Voting on the changes will be held next meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
THOMAS HILL, Secretary.

LIGHT OPERA

Watch for it! "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera, is to be presented in the near future by the Georgia Tech and the Agnes Scott Glee Clubs. There will be only one performance at Tech and one at Scott. Watch for the date!

Y CABINET

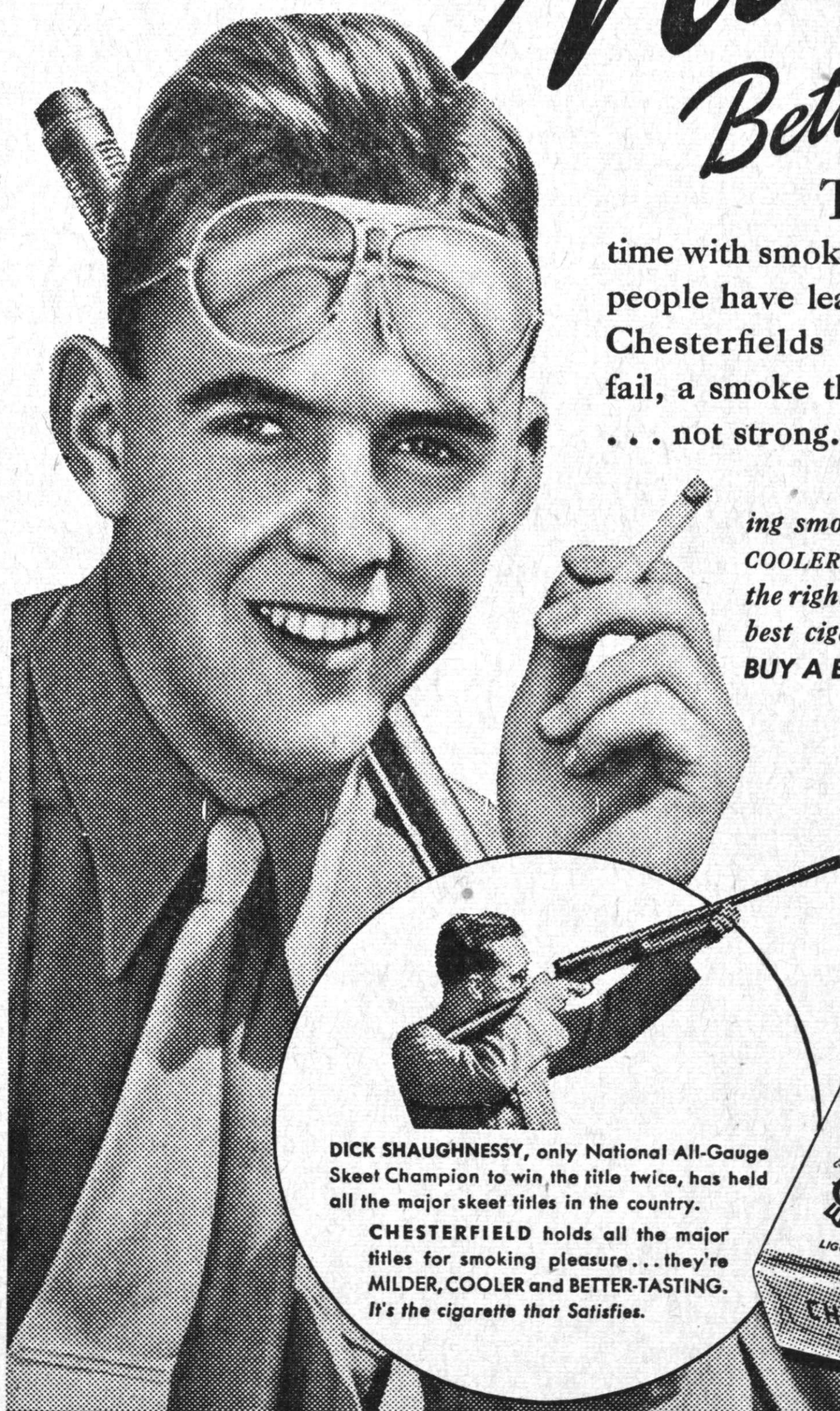
Mr. Jimmie Setze, secretary of the Scottish Rite Hospital, will address the "Y" Cabinet at their regular meeting next Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. "Design for Living" is to be the subject of the talk. Mr. Setze is a graduate of Georgia Tech and a well-known and interesting speaker.

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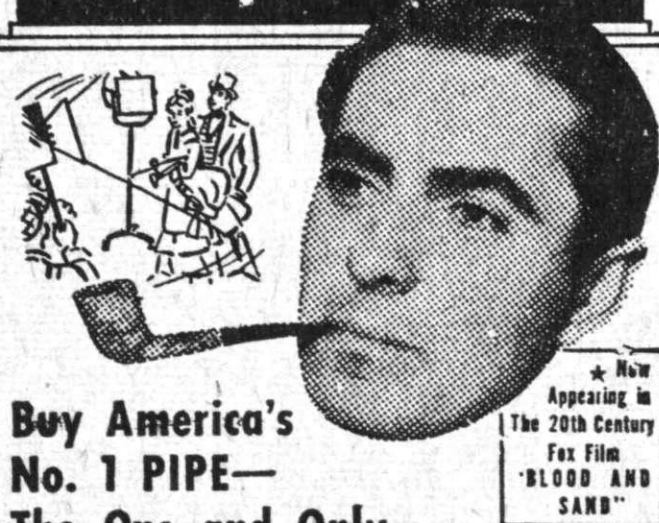
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