



Army Ground Forces Band To Be Presented February 21

The 100-piece Army Ground Forces Band will appear in a special concert in the Tech gymnasium-auditorium February 21 at 8:00 p. m., under the sponsorship of the Student Lecture and Concert Committee.

This will be the tenth concert for the band on its 1947 tour. The tour has been arranged to include a complete invasion of the South, through N. C., S. C., Ala., Fla., Ga., and Tenn.

The band's conductor, Capt. C. E. Whiting of Medford, Mass., is a veteran of 33 months in the Pacific Theatre. He previously lead the Combat Infantry Band, which was credited with raising \$33,900,000 for the Treasury Department during the 8th Victory Loan Drive. To accomplish this feat, the band traveled 18,000 miles, presenting 46 shows before an estimated 340,000 people.

The program will consist of varied marches, overtures, semi-classical sketches of Southern rapsody, and the William Tell Overture. Sgt. Louis Salzburg will be the band narrator, and the chorus will be lead by Sgt. Donofrio, a graduate of Raburn Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.

It has been announced that no tickets will be necessary for this concert, and that all student and faculty members are invited to attend.

Interfraternity Council Dance Slated To Be Held June 10

Tuesday, June 10, has been set as the date for the spring Interfraternity Council dance. This date was decided on by a vote of the members of each fraternity on the Tech campus.

The dance this spring will be held at the City Auditorium instead of the Tech gymnasium. The reason for this is the enormous number of students which now attend Georgia Tech and the gym is not able to accommodate this many students and their dates.

Instead of having a tea dance and two night dances as has been the custom for the past year, the Council is sponsoring only the one dance this spring.

The date which has been chosen is the day before graduation exercises will take place. This will enable all the men who graduated last December and who will graduate this March to attend this dance, as they must come back at that date to receive their diplomas.

As yet, an orchestra has not been signed but several of the top-ranking bands in the country are under consideration.

Tech IRE Chapter To Visit Telephone And Telegraph Co.

A conducted tour through the Atlanta facilities of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will be held on both Monday and Tuesday, February 17 and 18, for the benefit of all members of the Tech Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers, it was announced this week by W. E. Newton, chapter president.

Due to the large number of members in the organization, two identical tours have been arranged, so that approximately half of the members will be able to participate in the tour on Monday night, while the other half will be able to participate in the Tuesday night tour. In this way all members will have a much better chance to examine the equipment present.

The tours will begin at 7:00 p. m. on both nights from the lobby in the first floor of the Telephone Building, located at 51 Ivey Street. All members who are interested in attending are requested to drop a note in Box 83, indicating the night on which they plan to attend.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company's facilities include those which handle all telephone and telegraph circuits coming into Atlanta, and also all radio programs which come into Atlanta. All of these facilities will be seen in actual operation, and many pieces of electronic equipment will be available for examination by students.

Engineering Ethics Highlights Speech By Dr. Greaves-Walker

By Al Newton

Dr. Arthur F. Greaves-Walker, internationally known ceramic engineer, addressed a gathering of approximately 500 students and faculty members Thursday, February 13, at 11:00 a. m. in the auditorium-gymnasium on the subject, "The Engineer and Modern Industry."

Largely basing his statements upon his own experience, Dr. Greaves-

Walker pointed out the fact that in many schools, young graduates in the field of engineering are entering the world of business with a great deficiency which some of them will never be able to overcome. A typical example of such deficiency is the lack of sufficient training in English and other liberal arts subjects.

According to Dr. Greaves-Walker, "There is nothing to prevent you from deciding upon the branch in your field of engineering in which you think you will be happiest and therefore most likely to be successful, and nothing to prevent you from planning to become president of a corporation, or the director of research or even the dean of a college or the president of a university. However, if you stop there you will get nowhere. You must put the necessary materials into a structure or machine and you must do the same thing if your life 'blue print' is to develop into reality."

He brought out before the group of students a few of the most important items one must put into such a plan or "blue print" if success is the goal of the engineer. These include: set aside a definite number of hours per week for study, particularly on those subjects not covered in your formal training, and have the courage and determination to stick faithfully to your schedule; join your professional society and take an active part in its work; take up your residence "on the right side of the railroad tracks" in the town in which you are employed; meet the "right" people—those who can promote you in business and society; get to know personally as many of the employees of your company as possible; always make a good appearance, dress well but in quiet business clothes; join some civic club or organization if you can afford to.

February 28th Date for Pres. Club Banquet

On February 28 ODK will present the annual Presidents' Club Banquet, at which time Dr. Crudup, President of Brenau College, will deliver the principal address. The banquet will be held in the ODK Banquet Hall at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Crudup, a well-known speaker in this section of the country, will talk on "Facing the Challenge of the Future."

Also on the program for the banquet is entertainment by Graham Jackson, famous master of the piano and the accordion.

Invitations for the banquet are extended to the presidents of the various campus organizations. Professor F. B. Wenn, faculty advisor for ODK, stated that they would like to have one representative from each organization. In the case where one man is the president of more than one organization, he should appoint one of his officers to represent each of the organizations except the one he himself is to represent.

The charge per plate, which is to be paid by each organization for its representative, is \$2.50. This must be turned into the office of the Dean of Students before February 26.

Professor Wenn also explained that any money left over after the expense of the banquet have been covered will be placed in a fund to help finance future banquets.

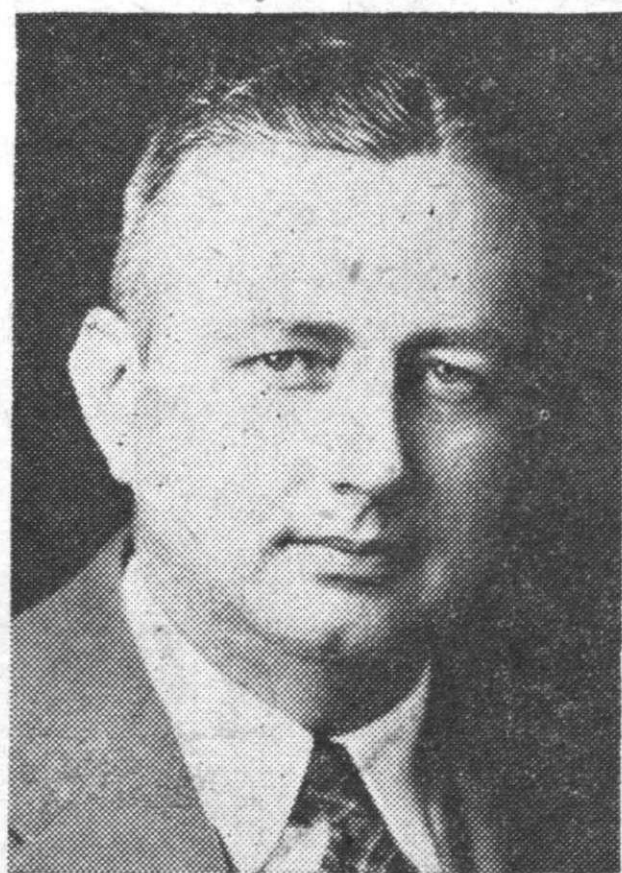
Harry Robert Scheduled To Address All Seniors

The Society of General Engineers will present Mr. Harry Robert, prominent engineer of Robert and Com-

pany, Thursday morning, the sixth of March, at eleven o'clock. Mr. Robert will give an address to all seniors, and any other students interested, on "The Professional Engineer." He will be heard in the large lecture room of the Chemistry Building.

Mr. Robert will give to his audience an outline of the benefits and the possibilities of engineering as a profession. He will give a very informative discourse on the unity of the profession and will answer the frequently occurring question among Georgia Tech students as to exactly what the legal definition of an engineer is.

From there he will give a survey of the position and status of the "pre-professional engineer," that is to say, the engineer in training. This includes the certification steps necessary to become a professional in an engineering field. Mr. Robert will also explain the registration and licensing procedure.



Briefs

The M. L. Brittain Debating Society will meet Monday night, February 17, at 7:30 on the second floor of the Administration Building.

A meeting of the International Relations Club will be held Tuesday, February 18, at 7:00 p. m. in the YMCA. All old members and students interested in world affairs are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday, February 18, in Room 215 of the M.E. building. All members are urged to attend, because important business will be carried out.

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Ga. Tech ENGINEER Thursday, February 20, at 5:00 p. m. in the basement of the YMCA. Students interested in working on the staff are urged to attend.

Captain Lamb will address the Air Force Association Tuesday night at seven o'clock on the Air Corps Reserve Training Program. All Air Corps vets are urged to attend.

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the TECHNIQUE Monday night at 6:45 in the YMCA basement. All members of the staff are requested to attend.

Army Air Force Offers Weather Officer Training

The Army Air Forces has approved and established a program for training weather officers at civilian universities. Former officers who are qualified for this training may request recall to active duty for the purpose of attending courses at the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, California Institute of Technology, and the University of California at Los Angeles. Classes will begin at these schools for the mid-term semesters with additional quotas for summer and fall semesters planned.

Reserve officers in the grade of major and below who have completed at least three years of college work

(including mathematics through integral calculus and one year of college physics and who are physically and otherwise qualified, are eligible for recall to active duty for the purpose of attending weather officer training courses. Former officers who are not members of the Reserve Officers Corps and who are qualified for weather officer training must first apply for and receive a Reserve Officer's commission before they may request recall to active duty for weather officer training. Reserve Officers of the other arms and services will be transferred to the Air Reserve upon acceptance of recall to active duty for weather officer training.

Individuals who successfully complete the prescribed course of weather officer training at these civilian schools will serve on active duty as weather officers with the Air Weather Service of the AAF.

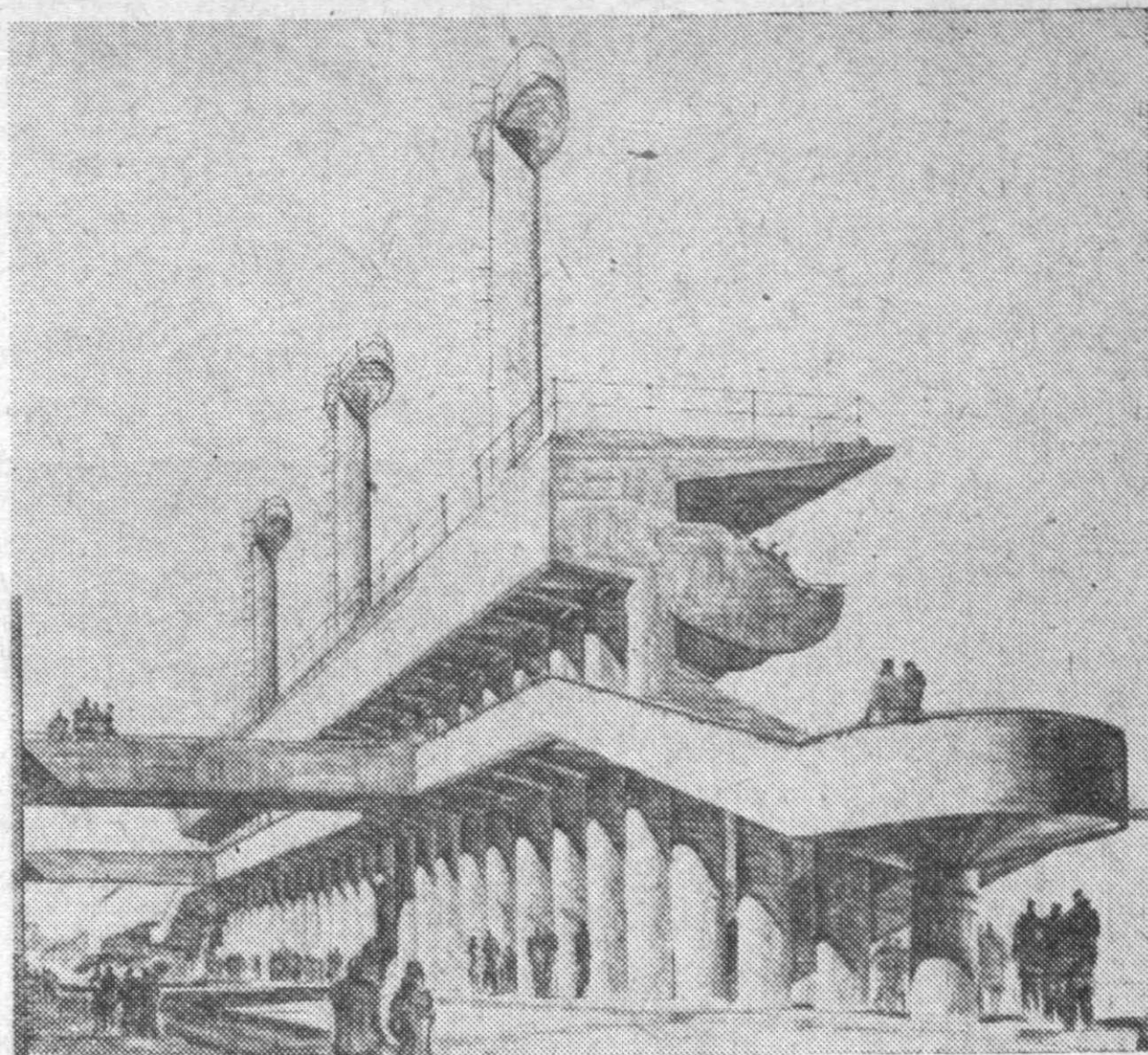
Qualified individuals who desire this training should forward application and transcripts of college credit direct to Chief, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

Naval Supply Corps Offers Commissions To NROTC Students

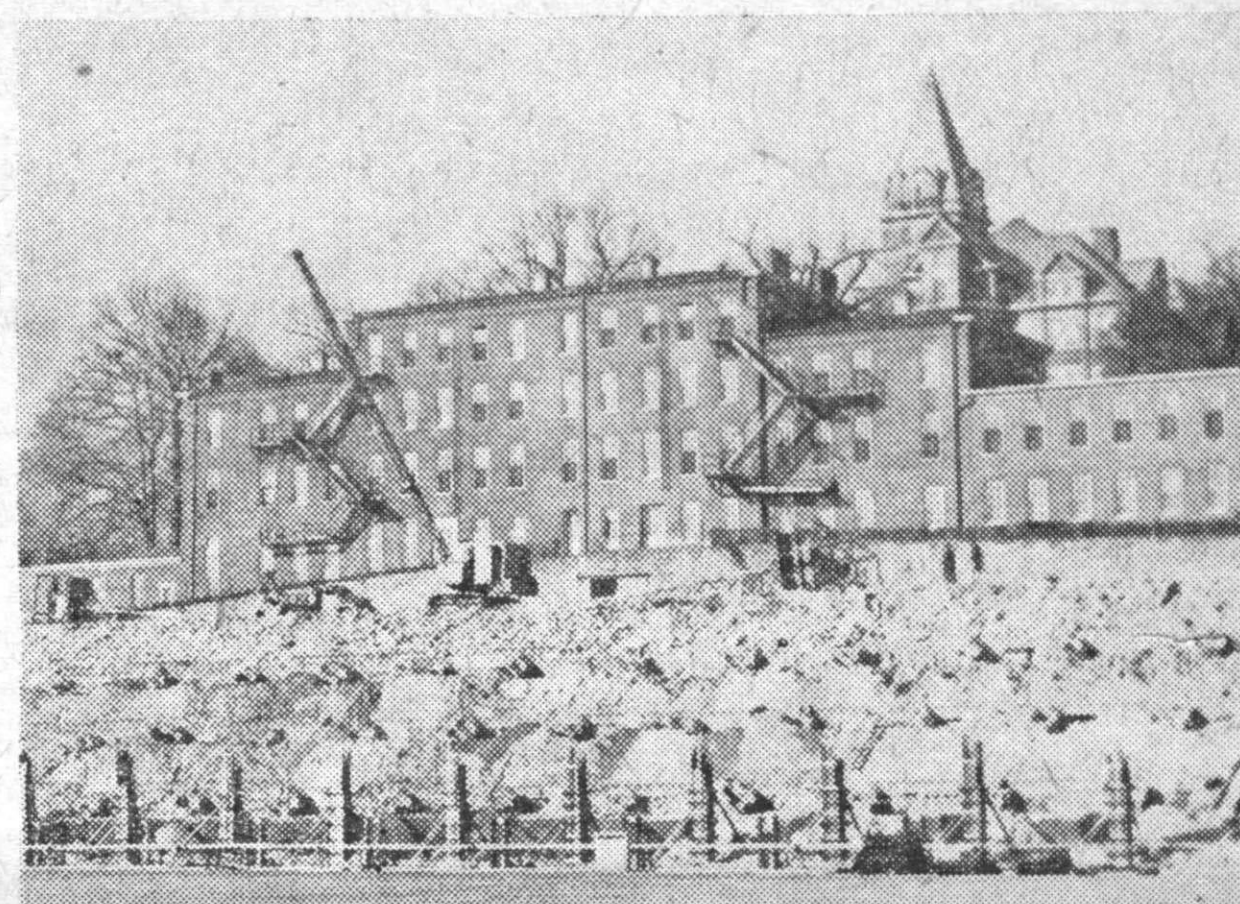
The Navy Supply Corps for many years has largely been composed of officers originally commissioned from "NROTC" directly, from civil life, or from the enlisted ranks. Assignments and promotions are on an equal basis with those officers who are already in the Supply Corps of the regular Navy and there are safeguards to assure that this policy will be carried out in the future.

The Supply Corps of the regular Navy offers you unusual opportunities if you possess a degree from an accredited college and are between the ages 21 and 25, meeting the physical, mental, moral and professional standards for naval service. Officers selected under this program will be given further training in the Navy Supply Corps School, Bayonne, New Jersey, and assigned to duties in the regular Navy.

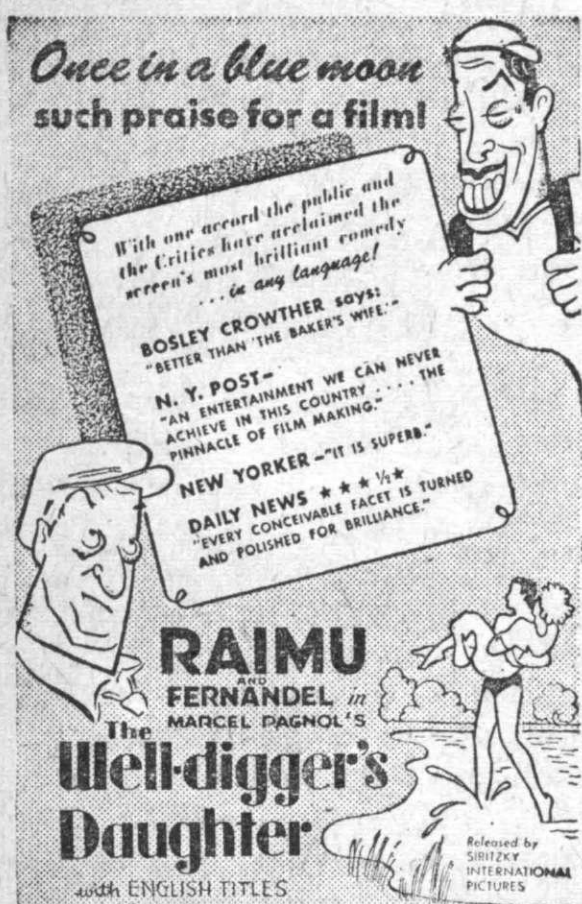
The Supply Corps has many attractive billets, both ashore and afloat, with excellent opportunity for advancement for those who wish to make the Navy a career. If your plans on graduation are indefinite, you may obtain full particulars on this program through the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 721 Healey Building, Atlanta, Georgia.



Can They Do It??



An architect's optimistic conception of the west stands is compared to the same stands as they now are. This meaningless mass of rubble that was once the hallowed section where visiting dignitaries and other spectators sat, is to become a reasonable facsimile of the dream-stands which are shown above. Tech grows greater.



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Dr. Foster Snell To Lecture Here

Dr. Foster D. Snell, of the research and development consulting firm, Foster D. Snell, Inc., of New York City, will address members of the Georgia Section, American Chemical Society, and visitors, Tuesday, February 18th, at 7:30.

Detergents, surface activity, and wetting agents will comprise the major part of Dr. Snell's talk. He will discuss such applications of this as the removal of soil from textiles, metals, and other surfaces, the relationship of pH to the effectiveness of the detergent, and the explanation of the germicidal effect of phenol.

Dr. Snell received his Ph.D. from Columbia, and taught for several years before devoting himself completely to his consulting firm. As a member of such organizations as Alpha Chi Sigma, Phi Lambda Upsilon, and Sigma Xi, Dr. Snell has held several important offices.

Dr. Snell has published independently and in collaboration with others numerous texts for the scientist and the layman.

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WILLIAMS ON THIRD

Four Teams Selected In Bridge Tournament

By Wally Buchanan

Last Saturday, February 8, Georgia Tech held its preliminary matches in the 1947 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Playing started promptly at 2:00 P.M. in the Tech Y.M.C.A., after instructions had been given to the players in duplicate bridge. Mrs. Margaret Wager, holder of three out of the seven National Bridge Championships, and Mrs. C. E. Hall, State Cham-

pion of Georgia, supervised the matches. There were approximately one hundred and forty men entered in this first round.

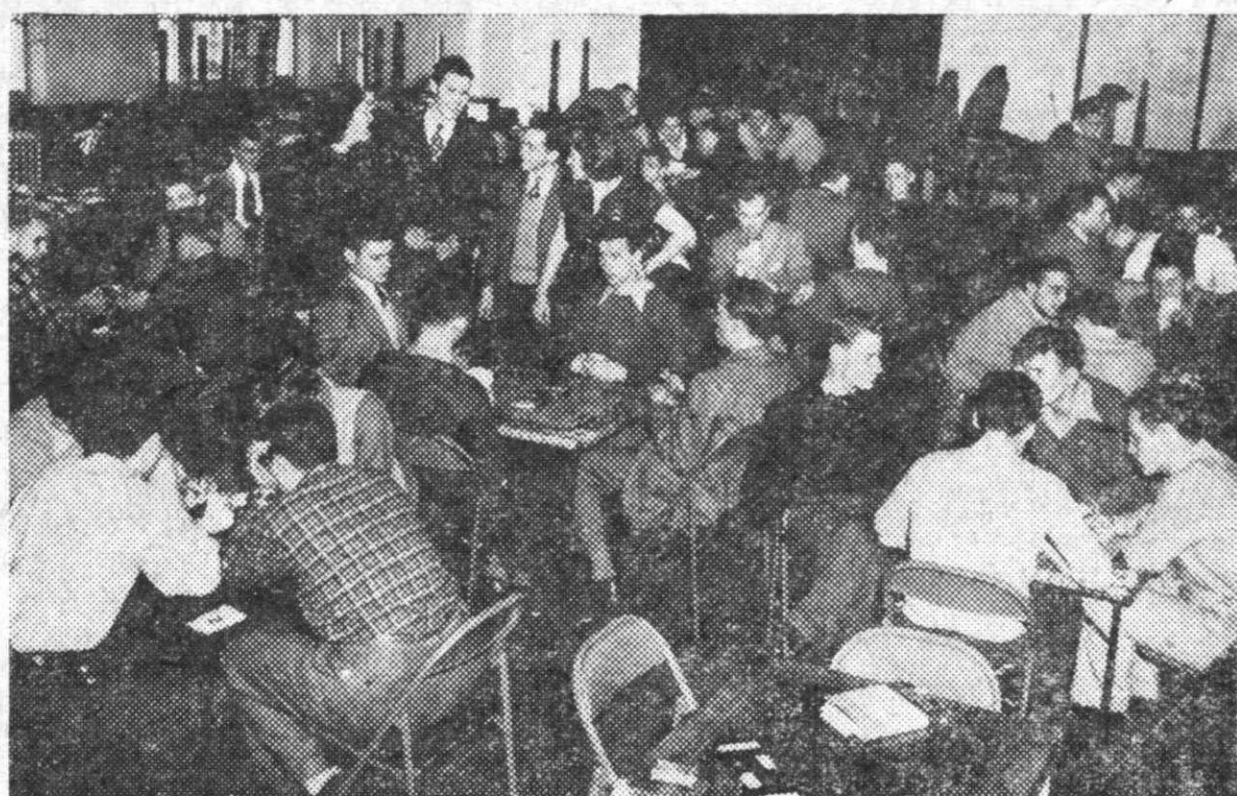
The teams, Lerner-Miller, Jones, R.-Young, Payne-Jones, T., and Desmond-Bower made the four highest percentage match points and were chosen to represent Tech in the Southern zone.

This 1947 tournament, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee, enlarges the 1946 plan. For three years previous to the war a tournament was held among several accredited eastern colleges. Radcliffe held the championship but last year Cornell took the Cup. Now in 1947, instead of only one zone of some colleges, the plan includes the entire nation. There are eight zones, each with from thirty-four to forty-five colleges entered.

Georgia Tech is in the Southern zone, which is comprised of the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas. These states are represented by some forty colleges and universities.

Last Thursday night, Tech's four previous winners engaged in the semi-final playoff. In this playoff each team played the same hands and received their scoring on the basis of what they could do with each hand. These hands are uniform and are played by all the preliminary winners throughout the nation. Score cards were filled out by each team and mailed to National Headquarters in Chicago. Here they will be judged against the standard score sheet by an official of the American Contract Bridge League.

The winners, from each of the eight zones, will be invited to Chicago on April 18-19, and there meet winners of the other zones. All expenses will be paid by the Committee. The winning team there will be National Intercollegiate Contract Bridge Champions



for 1947 and each member of the team will receive a cup to signify this. The institution which they represent will also receive a large cup to hold for one year.

The Tech part of the tournament was promoted by the student council and managed by Tech students Joe Mass and Bill Mann.

Subsistence Continued Unless VA Is Notified

Arrangements have been made with the Veterans Administration to continue all Georgia Tech veteran students on training duty and subsistence continuously unless the veteran himself fills out official interruption request for the period between terms. These interruption forms may be secured now from the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs Office.

However, the only students who should normally request interruption of their training are those students who might be short of entitlement.

APO Elects Gilliam; Next Meeting Feb. 24

A meeting of Alpha Phi Omega was held last Monday night in the YMCA. The purpose of this meeting was to interest more boys in the activities of APO. The officers of the club are: President, Joe Gilliam; Vice-President, Don Mader; Secretary, Frank Hankinson; and Treasurer, Phil Har-

New Telegram Delivery System

The Student Council announces that through the aid of school officials it has devised a new system for handling telegrams and registered mail. The names of men receiving telegrams and letters will be placed on a large blackboard in the lobby of the Administration Building. A notice will also be put in their P. O. Box immediately. This system will begin Monday.

Also notice is given to the men graduating in March and June of '47 that in order to see Miss Allen in the

Registrar's office the senior should clear himself through his department head and fill out a formal request for a degree. Due to the limited staff in the Registrar's office the student should make an appointment with Miss Allen. This may be done at the desk in the Registrar's office.

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per.

Dean Griffin gave a talk on the merits of the APO; H. V. MacMoore, the scouting alumni advisor, gave a talk on the history of APO on the Tech Campus; and Chester Crowell, past president of the organization, gave a summary of the club's activities during the last year. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Any student who is interested in joining APO and who missed this meeting should be present at the next meeting on February 24th.

Student Council Minutes

February 11, 1947.
The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. by President Turner with twenty-two members and Dean George C. Griffin in attendance.

Dean Griffin spoke to the Council on the possibilities of the proposed public address system for the campus and the probability of a new post office in the future. He also commended the Council on its achievements during the present school year.

J. Torcassi was introduced as a new member of the Council.

The Finance Committee report by J. Faulkner indicated a loss of \$136.40 on the dance sponsored by the Council.

The Dance Committee report by M. Hochmuth recommended that in future dances sponsored by the Council more planning and publicity will be necessary.

A report on conditions in the dining hall was given by D. Mader.

N. Millsap proposed that all unsigned complaints to the TECHNIQUE, regarding conditions on the campus, be investigated by the Service Committee to see what can be done to better such conditions.

M. Hochmuth outlined the progress and activities of the Student Rules and Regulations Committee.

R. Wilhelm reported that ODK has obtained an agreement from the school to cover the balance and installation costs of the banquet hall air-conditioning units.

The motion that the Student Council contribute \$700 to ODK for the purchase of air-conditioning units in the ODK Banquet Hall was passed.

J. Maas presented a financial report on the Bridge Tournament and asked the Council to appropriate sufficient funds to defray the expenses of the tournament.

The motion to appropriate \$13.65 to the Bridge Tournament was tabled until next week.

The motion by R. Swinnie that the Student Council should not endorse the proposed change in the size of diplomas was carried.

President Turner announced that President Van Leer will speak to the Council at the next meeting. He also discussed a proposed mass meeting of veterans to discuss the problems that exist in connection with the school.

D. Mader was appointed to prepare the page concerning the Student Council for the new catalogue.

The motion by J. Bain that the Council donate \$25.00 to the Sport's World Drive of the March of Dimes was tabled until the next meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 9:00 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE. S. GILLIAM, Secretary.

February 4, 1947.
The meeting was called to order by Vice-President Calvin Johnson at 7:30 p. m.

The roll was called and as there was not a sufficient number of members to constitute a quorum present, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE. S. GILLIAM, Secretary.

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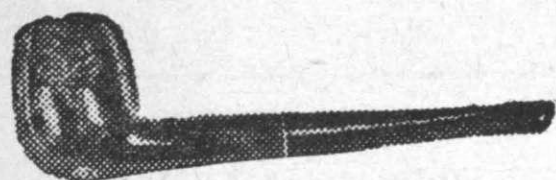
CYPRESS 2636

NROTC Men Train, Then Active Duty

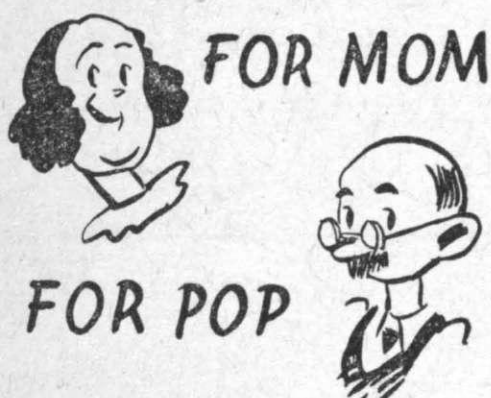
An announcement of interest to Georgia Tech seniors seeking a career in the United States Navy comes from the office of Director of Naval Officer Procurement. Commissions in the Navy Supply Corps are granted largely to men selected from the NROTC.

Any senior interested in a Navy career may get more explicit details through the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 721 Healy Building, in Atlanta.

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DORM ROOM APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED MAR. 17

Beginning Monday, March 17, students desiring rooms in the dormitories for the Spring Quarter should make application in the Dormitory Office, 108 Knowles.

Vacancies in the dormitories will be assigned first to Seniors and then to Juniors insofar as possible.

Entering Freshmen and Freshmen now assigned to the Naval Air Station will continue there during the Spring Quarter.

Students who are now living in the dormitories have been asked to reserve their rooms for the Spring Quarter by signing up with the Inspectors on their floors. They are requested to pay their rent and have the receipt check in the Dormitory Office, 108 Knowles, before March 15.

Get Withdrawal Papers—Ajax

All students under Public Law 346 or Public Law 16 who plan to be graduated, transfer to another school, withdraw from school, or go to work under the co-op system as of the end of this term 20 March 1947 are urged to secure the official withdrawal papers now from the Coordinator of Veterans Affairs Office and get them executed as of 20 March 1947.

1. Co-operative students will execute interruption papers from the period of March 20, 1947 until June 13, 1947.
2. Students to be graduated will fill out discontinuance forms.
3. Students transferring to another school or on-the-job training will also fill out discontinuance forms.
4. Students planning to drop out next term and plan to return to Georgia Tech will fill out interruption forms from March 20, 1947 to June 13, 1947.

Engineers Poor Risks, Says Marriage Expert

You may be startled to learn that as a technically-trained man you are a poor marriage risk. This disconcerting fact was leveled at Tech men by Mr. James E. Barbee in his first lecture in the *Preparation for Marriage* seminar being conducted each Tuesday at 5:00 o'clock in the YMCA.

Mr. Barbee, as the director of the Family Relations Institute of Atlanta, has had occasion to observe causes and effects of the rising divorce rate in our nation. The topic of the first discussion group was "Why is the Divorce Rate Rising?" According to marital statistics, the divorce rate in the Atlanta area for 1946 reached the figure of 50 per cent of the total marriages in that year, and experts do not see the possibility of a decline in this divorce rate before 1965.

Ignorance Factor

Among the causes of divorce, Mr. Barbee named marital ignorance as a major factor. Such efforts as the establishment of marriage consultation clinics, institution of marriage courses in public schools and colleges, and dissemination of constructive marital literature are gaining momentum in attempts to alleviate misconceptions and ignorance of a subject so important to a vast majority of people.

One of the most prevalent misconceptions of our age, according to Mr. Barbee, is the warped notion of love engendered by the movies, popular songs, advertisements, and magazines. Too many young people cannot distinguish between true love and mere physical attraction and hence base their romance and marriage on a rather insecure foundation. A successful marriage must be based on approximately seven parts personality and three parts physical attraction.

Humanities

Here Mr. Barbee struck a blow at our technical education system in his attributing divorces to emotional immaturity and educational background. Technical students get a very poor foundation in the field of human relations, and unless the individual engineer educates himself in this respect, he must build his marriage on extremely narrow underpinnings. Mr. Barbee advised Tech men to read at least one book a month on human relations, family relations, or personality development—even if formal studies must be neglected to some extent.

Following the lecture a question-answer forum was held to amplify the matters discussed.

Deans Are V. I. P.

Armies have colonels, corporations have vice-presidents and colleges have deans. Deans are nice people. They have telephones. They have carpets. They say,

Deans are hand shakers in reception lines. Deans are delegates at conventions. Deans make speeches. Deans read the erudite magazines. Deans meditate and when alone, sing softly to themselves, "Curricular, curricula, curriculum."

Deans are as necessary to a college as chromium is to a car. Without deans and chromium you have only junk piles.

Heaven will bless you if you are kind to deans.

"What ho! my good fellow."
—The Mississippian.

Concert Series To Bring Long, Sebastian Here

A dual attraction, featuring Carolyn Long, lyric soprano, and John Sebastian, harmonica virtuoso, will be presented at the Auditorium-Gymnasium February 26 as the third offering in the Students' Lecture and Concert Series for 1947.

Prodigy

Like many a youngster, John Sebastian learned to play a harmonica. However, like few other boys, he became an expert before he was twelve, when he soloed with John Phillip Sousa's famed band. Later in life, recognized as a thoroughly grounded musician, he performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, the NBC Symphony under Dr. Frank Black, and many others.

Carolyn Long is a lovely and talented new singer whose appearance in Atlanta last fall with Oscar Strauss drew high appraisal from her listeners.

Basic Instrument

Sebastian, who nominates the harmonica as the "world's basic musical instrument," likens it to the bagpipe of the Scots or the guitar of the Spaniards. "The harmonica can be plaintive, pastoral, ascetic, gay, or whimsical," he says and proves it with his renditions of Debussy, Brahms, Chopin, and other great composers.

The two musicians will appear at the Auditorium-Gymnasium February 26 at 8:15 p. m. Students will receive invitations through their mail boxes, while guest tickets go on sale at the Information Desk, Administration Building, February 19, at fifty cents each.

IN DEFENSE OF OUR WEEKLY EFFORTS

Getting a paper out is sometimes fun but it is never a picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are too silly; If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write'em ourselves; Now, like as not, someone will say we swiped this piece from some other paper.

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MILLER'S COLUMN

The ads on this page are not arranged the same as the ads on other pages. WHY?

I.B.M.

Quiz Program's Doom Foretold By New Degrees

BY Martin L. Gursky

Many a philosopher has taken time from his professional duties or has come forth from his hermitage to decry the American educational system. It has been their contention that general educational schools do not include enough technical subjects and that technical schools do not offer sufficient general education subjects. Generally they agree that both the teaching methods and the curricula are all wrong.

BRQ That Is

Here at Tech, we are fortunate to have quite a variety of engineering options in the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. levels—and of course, there is the IM course. But one can look over and under and in between the pages of the school bulletin and not find mention of the BRQ degree.

Such Prizes

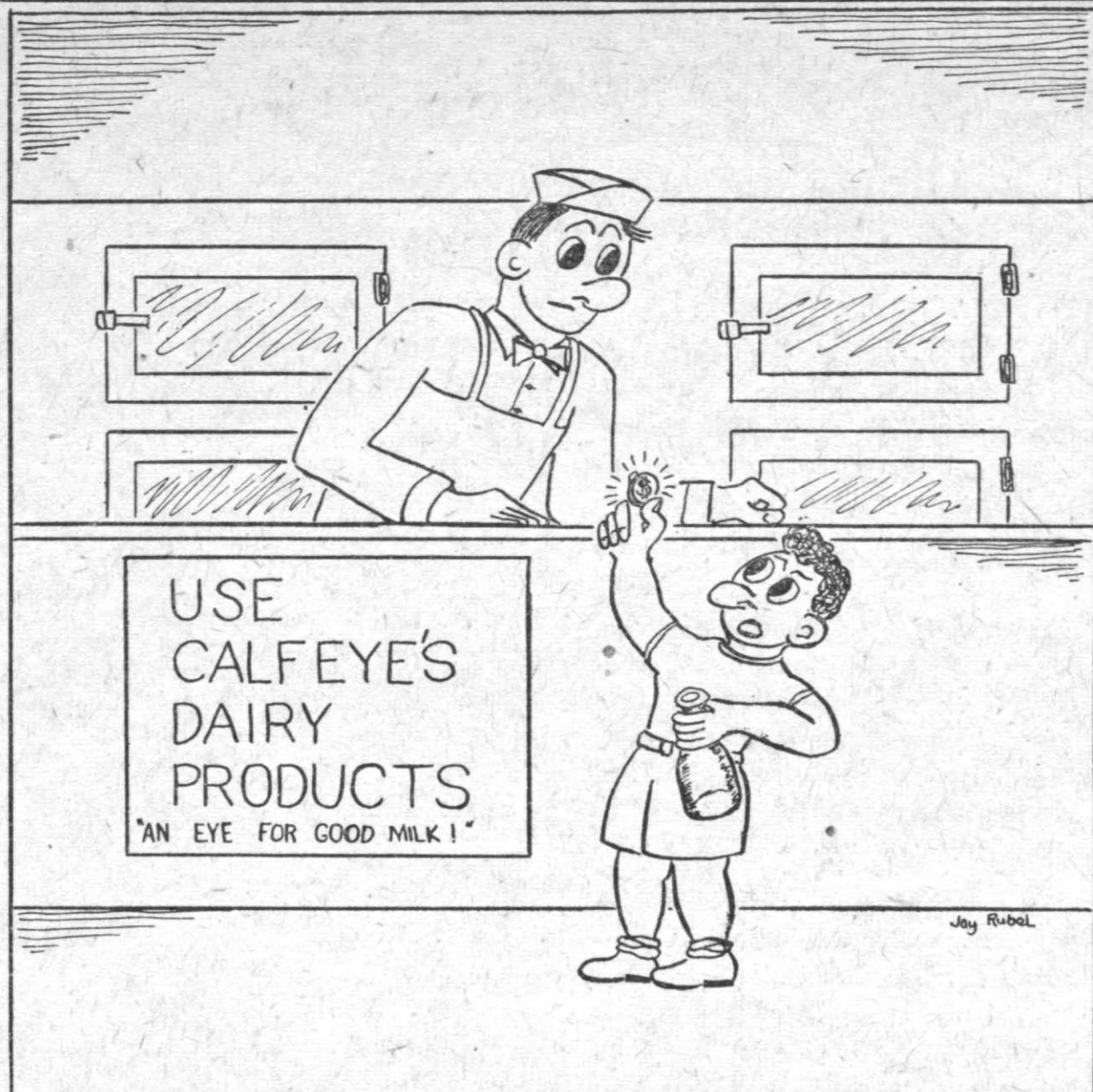
The BRQ — (Bachelor of Radio Quizzes, to the initiated)—would prepare its holder to hold his own in one of the most lucrative fields offered to practice in. For in what other "profession" can so small an investment of time bear so plentiful a dividend? In what other field can your few altered words earn for yourself, suits of clothing new automobiles, and hoards of cash; for your home, refrigerators, stoves, and furniture; and perhaps for your wife, diamond rings, fur coats, and expensive clothing?

Glory and Riches

A Department of Radio Quizzes at Tech would draw on all the world's knowledge to saturate the student with everything known to man in science and philosophy. It would offer subjects which might allow the degree holder to psychoanalyze the Masters of Ceremonies with the purpose of influencing those persons and thus making it a certainty to be chosen as a contestant. Afterwards the aforementioned few uttered words will prevail to bring glory and riches.

You Might Try This

Of course, it is really not necessary to be possessed of all that is knowledge to be successful in this field. A helpful course in mental telepathy would enable the contestant to read the questioner's mind (?) as the latter in turn is glancing at the answer. And, if that be too difficult, a develop-



"Gimme a fifth of milk, Bub!"

ment of hypersensitive hearing would enable the successful practitioner to overhear the conversation between those people in the 22nd row as they tell each other the answer.

No Cheap Stuff

Being assured of selection as a contestant and consequently winning all that is to be offered, the single remaining task is one of picking the Quiz Program which offers the desired rewards. I need not remind you that all trivial prizes are to be avoided—less than \$64, that is! Is it money that will satisfy your hunger or would some of the priceless and rare postwar products satisfy your material desires.

That Last Laugh

A very practical aspect of the course will be the series of subjects to enable the contestant to have the last laugh on the M.C. on Quiz Programs which offer practical jokes as the only way to earn a decent living. How to dodge custard pies, how to remain unmoved as you are unknowingly being given a hot foot, and how to act unaffected while being tickled on the foot with a feather are but a cross-section of subjects which will enable you to make the Master of Ceremonies as miserable as possible.

Permanent Brains

After mastering the BRQ two years

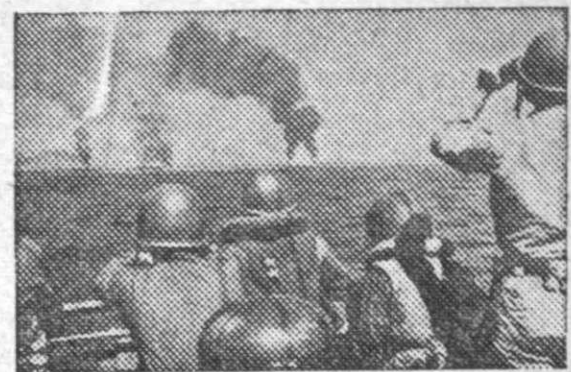
of advanced study plus a thesis will bring the degree of MRQ (Master of Radio Quizzes). This degree will enable the specialization in that famous group of quiz programs which have permanent members. Thus after elevating oneself to be on an equal level with the "Quiz Kids," a person can safely be considered to have reached the epitome of fame of fortune.

Techman Publishes Leyte Novel

C. Vann Woodward, former member of the faculty here, and son of Professor H. A. Woodward, this week celebrated the publication of his book THE BATTLE FOR LEYTE GULF, by The Macmillan Company, New York. The author taught here in 1930-1931, and 1932-1933. He is at present Associate Professor of History at Johns Hopkins University, but has recently been given a leave of absence to work on a book on Southern history, a project for which he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

During the war Professor Woodward served as Intelligence Officer in the Office of Chief of Naval Operations. His book THE BATTLE FOR LEYTE GULF, based as it is on official Japanese

and American records which were long kept secret, gives the first full account of what proved to be not only the greatest naval battle



Official U. S. Navy Photo

One of the illustrations which appears in "The Battle for Leyte Gulf" By C. Vann Woodward (Macmillan)

of the Second World War, but the largest sea action of all time—larger even than Jutland.



2225 PEACHTREE ROAD

VISIT

RUSTY'S

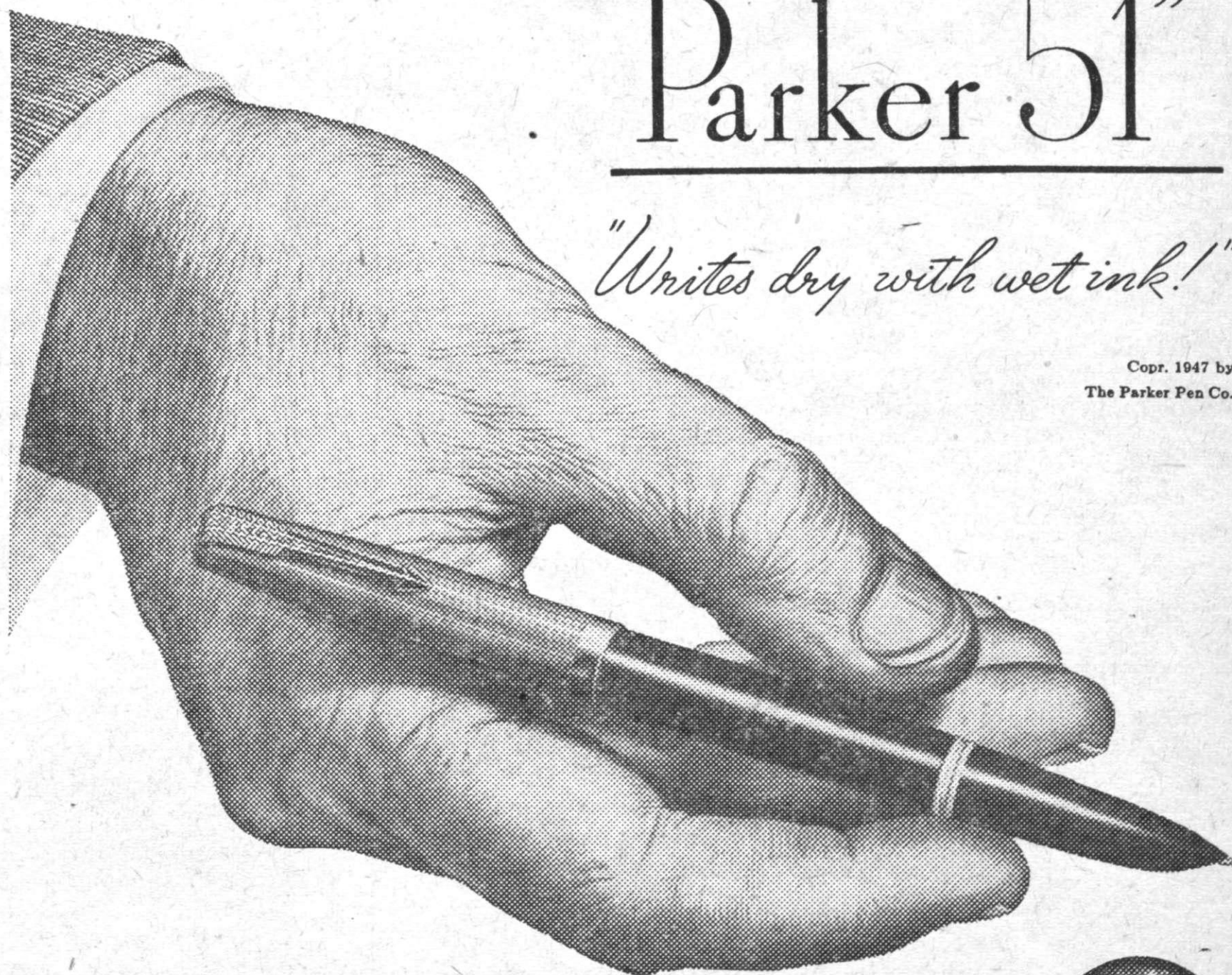
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WITH men of music, science, letters—with business and social leaders—Parker "51" is the preferred writing instrument. American pen dealers have named Parker the most-wanted pen—rating it ahead of all other well-known makes combined. The demand runs high for Parker 51's. Yet more than ever are being shipped . . . so seek yours soon. Here is a pen fashioned to the

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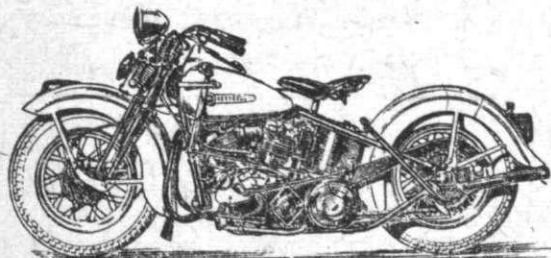


Parker "51"

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Listen in every Wednesday night
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IN THE HAND OF ALBERT SPALDING
World-famous concert violinist and composer.



If You Plan Mass Production Lullaby Will Do Yours Free

Appearing this week in the TECHNIQUE, without regard to tradition and all that sort of rot, is an advertisement encouraging trade at the local infantile button-snatchery. Yes, The South's Liveliest College Weekly is decidedly lively when it includes



Lullaby DIAPER SERVICE

674 North Highland Avenue, N. E.
Phone ATwood 5778

*Serving Metropolitan
Atlanta*

advertisements from a diaper washing service.

Diaper washing must be an art, because so few undertake this sort of laundry cleaning as specialists. The idea itself is not new, but advertising its service in a disgustingly all-male school puts the Lullaby Diaper service far ahead of its "dirty didy" competitors.

Here is a special angle for you married men that should be featured in the form of a contest. If your wife authoritatively predicts more than a single addition to your family, it would be wise to make arrangements with Lullaby, for then you get TWO dirty didies cleaned and packaged for the price of one. If by some mathematically figured chance you are expecting more than two but under four (that's three to you I.M.'s), immediately contact the juvenile laundry for free service. There are, of course, those who go to extremes and attempt the higher brackets. To them will go fame AND free didy service in recognition of their exceptional ability.

And if you think we're handing you a lot of bull . . . well perhaps we are at that! This diaper service does its duty on up to 70,000 diapers a day. And they already have orders for

Campus Peeks

By Jim Pearce

Budding young E.E. senior applying 130 volts to a 15-volt voltmeter while lab partner says, "Gee, look at the smoke!"

What we've always suspected has at last been seen—Dr. Howey rushing down the Physics building stairs with a long length of rubber hose in his hands!

The sad looks on the countenances of those poor souls who took English departmentals this week . . . quoth the stricken heart, "Goddam! Wordsworth himself couldn't pass that!"

A poor, sufferin' Engineer who was drug to Patrice Munsel's concert two Saturday's ago took one look at the figure that floated out onto the stage in a strapless pink gown and said, "My God! You mean this opera stuff has been going on all these years and I never found out about it!" A convert, no less!

August of this year . . . that's what you call a forward-looking customer. But one customer really was a mystic . . . he placed his order over ten months in advance. He no doubt knew what the future would bring . . . a diaper crisis, that is!

Yup! A new period is here—the age of advertising mediocrity is past. Hail the coming era of advertising wizardry!

The Ice Cream Served in the Georgia Tech Dining Hall

Is Made By

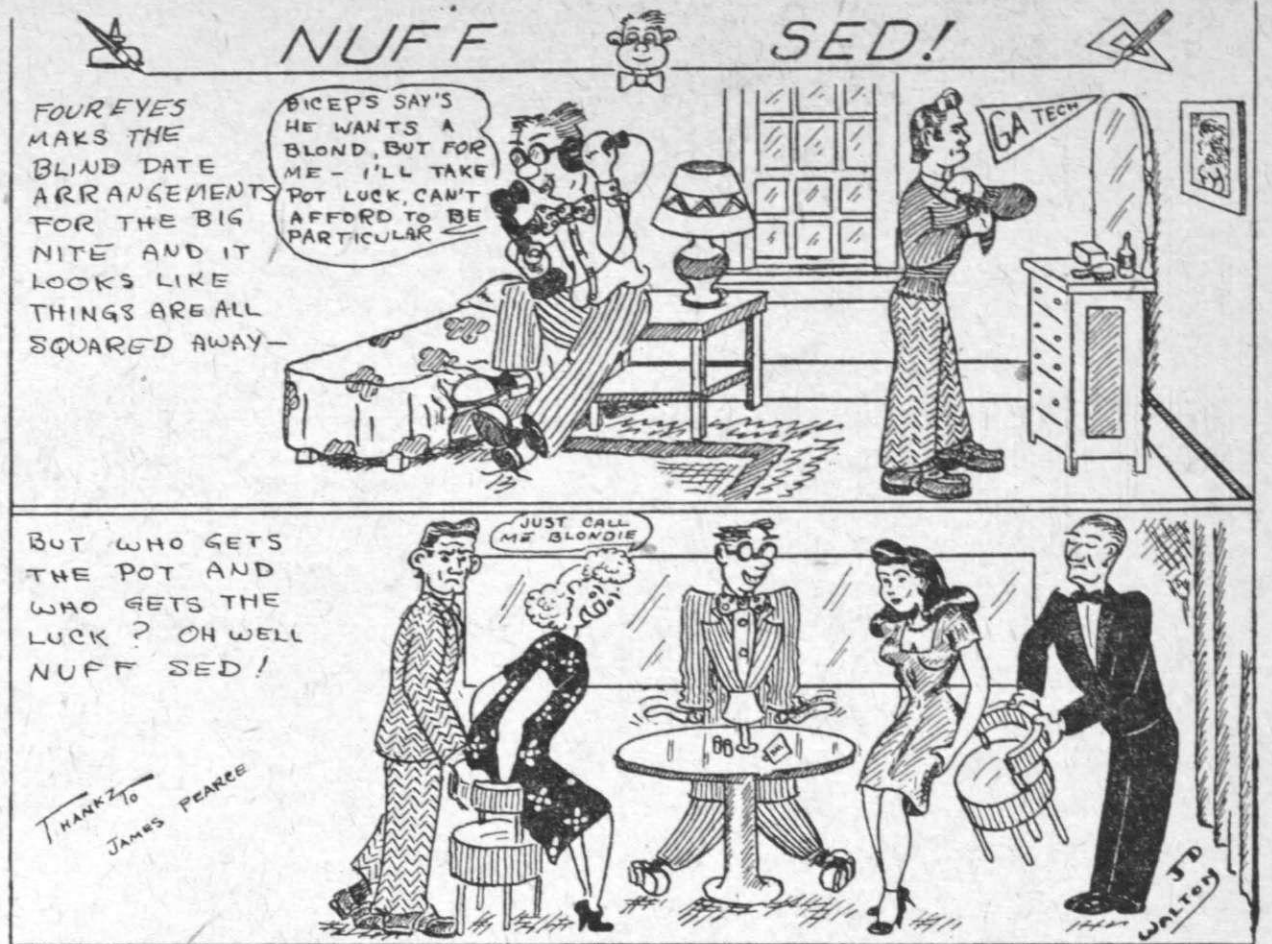
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ATLANTA, GA.



The Word

By Jim Williford

Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Why, I never . . . !"

Daughter: "But, mother, you must have!"

—Atlanta Legionnaire.

Typographical Error??

The Springfield, Ohio *Morning Sun* disclosed a new ground for divorce: "C. M. S. Asks divorce from T. C. S. declaring he has Amused her physically."

Rastus (throwing down four aces): "Thar' guess I wins dis' pot all right." Sambo: "Play dis' game honest, big boy, I know what cards I dealt you!"

—Contributed.

The elderly couple demanded another room in the hotel or their money back, because the clerk had given them the spacious bridal suite. After some discus-

KRISPY KREME GLAZED DOUGHNUTS

DIFFERENT

TASTY

SATISFYING

KRISPY KREME DOUGHNUT SHOP

449 Ponce de Leon Avenue, N. E.
VE. 9241 ATLANTA, GA.

sion the clerk remarked, "If I put you in the bathroom, you wouldn't have to take a bath, would you?"

DIDJA' KNOW:

- A universal joint is a place to take a drink with a foreigner.
- An old fashion Miss wants an all-day sucker; a modern Miss wants one just for the evening.
- When misfortune comes you oughta' take it like a man—blame it on your wife.
- To remain a woman's ideal, a man must die a bachelor.
- Sympathy is what one girl offers another in exchange for details.

Boy Scout: Lady, have you any aluminum pans or pots to give for our salvage drive?

Lady: Sorry, son, I haven't a pot to pitch in.

Stude: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?" Sales Girl: "The Fiction Dept. is on the other side, sir."

1st Pink: "Your boy friend isn't exactly polished, is he?" 2nd Pink: "Well, he IS a little rough around the hedges."

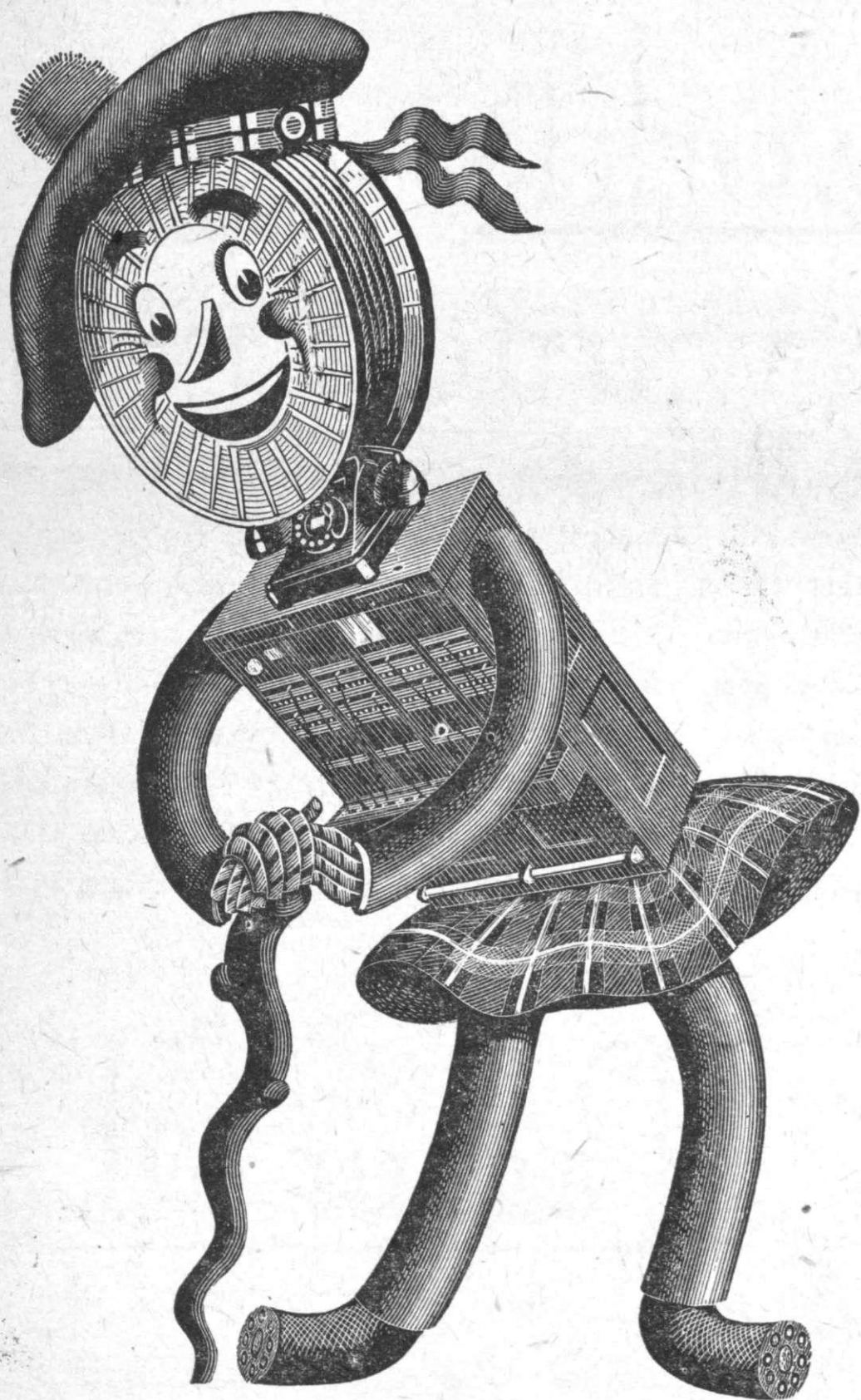
Stude: "Why didn't I make 100 on my history exam?"

Prof: "Do you remember the question: 'Why did the pioneers go into the wilderness?'"

Stude: "Yeah."

Prof: "Well, your answer, while very interesting, was incorrect."

A necking party invariably lasts until somebody gives in, gives out, or gives up.



Do you believe in **THRIFT?**

"I'm a regular Scotsman for thrift. I never throw away anything that I can use again.

"Every year I salvage millions and millions of pounds of metal from what you might call junk.

"I collect all the old telephone equipment, wire and cable no longer useful to the Bell System . . . and all the machine scrap, turnings and rejected parts from the factories where I make Bell Telephone equipment.

"I turn this scrap metal into bars and billets of refined metals and alloys out of which I make new telephone equipment.

"I salvage rubber, textiles and paper, too . . . and anything I can't use again, I sell. Nothing is wasted.

"My thriftiness, as supply unit of the Bell System, is one reason why you get telephone service . . . the world's best . . . at the lowest possible cost.

"Remember my name. It's Western Electric."

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Play refreshed ...Have a Coke

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE ATLANTA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

Every Monday Night

Classic Hollywood Hit Releases Head Weekly YMCA Calendar

By Don Usher

Each Monday night at 6:45, the Tech YMCA presents a full-length feature movie for students. On Tuesday night the show is repeated in the Dining Hall at the Naval Air Station at 8:00. Recent features have included *Grapes of Wrath*, *Claudia*, and *Berkeley Square*. On the schedule for Monday night is *Lloyd's of London*, starring Freddie Bartholomew, Tyrone Power, and Madeline Carroll. Scheduled for February 24th is *Keys of the Kingdom*, the heart-warming drama of a lovable Scottish priest in China.

Free Movies

Tech is one of the few schools where students can see free, full-length movies. The "Y" pays for the films and makes all of the arrangements. They show the movies with a projector borrowed from the St. Mark Methodist Church.

Make A Request

John Griffin is chairman of the Film Committee and to him is due credit for the success of the movies. He is ably assisted in projection by Dick Rymer. The "Y" auditorium has a seating capacity of about 200, and John urges students to turn out for the movies. He also urges that any suggestions in regard to the movies be turned in at the information desk in the YMCA lobby.

Excellent Releases

Several of the features offered are not now being shown to the general public and they are certainly some of the best works to come from Hollywood. *Berkeley Square* and *Lloyd's of London* were two of the best movies of their year and shouldn't have been missed by anyone who never had seen them before. So keep an eye out for the Y-movies. They're for your pleasure and are excellent entertainment.

Relieve It Or Not . . .

The Pay Toilet Is Now Branded Society Menace

By Jim Williford

At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology an outraged student used the campus publication, THE TECH, in an effort to outlaw pay toilets. Here are his views:

That the pay toilet is a menace to our society and a cogent factor in any argument advocating the replacement of democratic institutions is at once breathtaking real if one considers the present day scene carefully. For instance, everywhere one finds the term "jitterbug" in prevalence, but to our general honor we find the youth of the country defining this term as "a person before a pay toilet with only four cents in his pocket." Gentlemen, the doors on pay toilets extend to the floor.

On careful examination of the Bill of Rights we find that each person has "certain inalienable rights" and that these include "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness." Since most people are happy when relieved from grief, worry, or pain, it is at once apparent that every citizen of the country is granted, constitutionally, the right to relieve himself. Nevertheless, the pay toilet of today places a certain premium on this constitutional right.

Off Campus

By Jim Williford

John Marshall, eminent Supreme Court Justice, lost a case the other day. The fact that he's been dead for

over a century makes the story even more incredible. It all began in a history lecture given by a prof. at the Univ. of Missouri, who had been expounding at some length to a group of doodling students about the inimitable

Mr. Marshall. He, the prof, peered down from his podium and ordered the dismissal of a student. With all the dexterity of a sway-backed horse, said student arose and walked out. He had been sleeping stretched out in the aisle.

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

**NAT HOLMAN FOR 28 YEARS
BASKETBALL COACH OF CITY COLLEGE
OF NEW YORK.**

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

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VOTED TOPS
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COLLEGES BY NATION-WIDE SURVEY.

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA—CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

Love Those Lips—The Perfect Pair Sought By Eager Freshmen Co-ops

By Hazen Short

One of the fine old prewar customs that is being revived on our venerable campus is the seeking of "Miss Perfect Lips" of Atlanta by the fresh-

men Co-ops. This event, formerly one of the most interesting at Tech, is being promoted by the Co-op Club, itself newly revived.

Kiss Cards

Due to propriety and outmoded custom this lady with the lovely "fleshy folds which surround the orifice of the mouth"—(Webster's Collegiate 1945)—cannot be selected by the obvious method of personal trail, so the Co-op Club has settled on an ingenious, if less exciting, method—the kiss card. On these cards the maidens, and others, put a rosey, red imprint of their lips and give pertinent information such as address, phone number, age, height, and weight. But the important thing is the kiss.

Six to Sixty

Armed with ten of these blank cards the freshmen invade the dens, dives, and debutante's delights of Atlanta and accost all manner of pinks, buttermilks, beasts, etc. The kiss card offers the freshman a good approach

to any subject whose acquaintance he desires to make and with a little line of explanation he has no trouble getting her to fill in his card. There is not limit to the age, breed, color, or sex of the female approached, but it is preferred that only those between the ages of six and sixty be contacted so as to keep the contest within the range of women dated by Tech men.

The Shape Counts

By February 20th all kiss cards must be in, and a Co-op Club committee of experts headed by Al Weigle goes to work on them. By tedious perusal of the "lips" and statistics, they pick the most likely candidates. Interest centers, of course, on the osculatory imprint—its color, texture, size, and, most important, shape. These shapes could be classified as 1) genteel, or closed, 2) interesting, or oval, and 3) circular. We won't say who has the best chance. The fortunate candidates are given personal interviews by the judges who choose the winner, but keep her name secret.

Perfect, That Is

Then the climax, the Co-op Club Ball at which "Miss Perfect Lips" is announced to the world, and Atlanta, with great pomp and circumstance. The lucky freshman who discovered "The Lips" gets a prize. And not only that—maybe he can get a date with the girl. That is, if the judges haven't beaten his time.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS Radios and Radio Service BAME'S, INC.

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Why All The Editors Grow Grey When The Technique Goes to Bed

By Beemer Harrell

"What fools we mortals be," said Bill Shakespeare. And he was so-o-o right. There is one group of Tech men who fit this category so, so perfectly that the clearance is approximately .0001 inch. They are an illegitimate crew—pursuing a technical education and professing to be journalists of a sort. And every Thursday they endure untold agony—all for the glory of The TECHNIQUE, for a labor of love, and recognition(?) on campus. ODK points pile up so slowly.

The Head Never Fits

This chaurette a la TECHNIQUE is truly an awesome affair. The eager beavers, or TECHNIQUE editors, straggle down sometime in the afternoon. Usually a few of them have a hard time tearing themselves away from an intriguing physics lab and can only dream of the wonders of physics for the first hour. Eventually they are assembled and beating their brains out at various tasks. There are headlines, or heads, to be written for each story; stories and pictures to be fitted to make a pleasing page (and they never seem to); cut lines for pictures and the ever-present question, "When do we eat?"

This and the Machines

Ah, 'tis a delight and harmonious crew, though. The peace and quiet is a beautiful thing. The linotype machines clatter away and the numerous editors murmur to one another—

"Hey, who got the proof on galley four?"

"That's my story—can't fill up this page as it is."

"Gimme your pencil."

"Will somebody please write me a head for this stupid story?"

"Can you say 'damn' in a head?"

"Depends on what kind! Yak, yak, yak."

"That's a news story—not a feature, you dope."

"How much does a 24 point head count?"

Everybody asks questions—nobody

answers them. And then there's always the big argument about politics or school or which story is more important. And everybody tears around at breakneck speed beating their heads against the typesetting machine. All is chaos and confusion!

The Final Heap

Suddenly one of the men who works in this typesetter's shop (a Dali nightmare) yells, "Who's ready for a page?" A moment of silence then all hell breaks loose. Amid flying papers and cries of "I am!" the stampede is on. But the chosen one is lacking just one story or just two heads or something. And nobody can touch the type but the men with union cards. Purely an excuse for keeping the editors who just can't read upside-down and backwards at the same time from going mad trying to read type.



They mill around, the page just won't fit, looks terrible, "Let's eat," the thought that hangs like a sword of Damocles—math quiz tomorrow... that story they missed. All is completely confusing and frustrating. Everybody's tearing their hair out and biting their nails (makes quite a carpet) and it seems progress has been slammed into reverse.

Sob!

We near the end. Some lucky dog makes a proof of his page. He gazes at it as though it were his first-born. Oh joy! Oh happiness! But proof it and the errors are almost too terrible to behold. Finally the last proof is okayed. They've had such a hard time and nobody appreciates them. It's heart-rending, it's sad. You know, I expect it's the saddest story to come out of the war.

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COZY COTTAGE

SPRING and THIRD

Friendliness Music

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1/3 OFF

To Tech Students

W. O. BRYSON

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Campus to GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER



The Story of
DICK LONGFELLOW
MINNESOTA '37

NO small factor in Dick Longfellow's decision to come with General Electric was the knowledge that at G.E. he could continue his studies in electronics engineering.

Dick had grown up with electronics. He had operated his own amateur radio station when he was 14, and at Minnesota he had specialized in communications.

With this background of intensive study, he was well-prepared to take advantage of the courses available to him at General Electric. His outstanding work during two years of high-frequency studies earned him electronics assignments first, in the Research Laboratory, and later, in 1940, with the Transmitter Division.

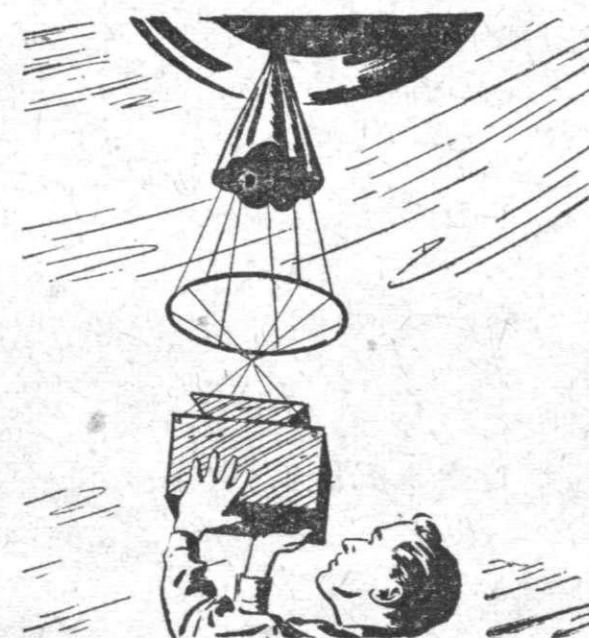
Since then Dick Longfellow has been shaping for himself the kind of a career he began planning long ago. He has worked in television, has designed ultra high frequency radio tubes, has contributed to the development of radar. Today, after ten years with G.E., he is Chief Engineer of the company's Electronics Specialty Division.

Next to schools and the U.S. Government, General Electric employs more college engineering graduates than any other organization.



An engineer for his University broadcasting station, Dick handled controls during football broadcasts.

Among his present assignments is included work on radio sonde equipment, used to determine weather data.



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Jackets Face Powerful Duke Swimmers Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock sharp in the Tech pool, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket swimmers will tangle with the swimmers from Duke University. This meet appears to be one of the most outstanding engagements to be presented at the Tech pool this season.

Duke is well represented in the person of Billy Adams, versatile star of the Blue Devil attack. Adams is very similar to Tech's Johnny Hiles in that he swims in almost any event, and is very good wherever he swims. In addition to Adams, the men from Durham boast two excellent breaststroke swimmers in Saturday and Henninghauser, plus one of their fine divers back from last season.

Seek Records

For Tech, Johnny Hiles will be out after a new record in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle, as will Herb McAuley in the 100 yard freestyle sprint. Charlie Flowers, top Tech backstroke, will also attempt a new record. Tech's number two medley relay team will be out to show just what they have.

Duke is fresh from a win over the Virginia Military Academy, while the Jacket tankmen downed the University of Georgia last Saturday, 41-34. In sinking the Bulldogs, three new records were set by Georgia Tech. Captain Herb McAuley flashed through the 100-yard freestyle in 54.2 seconds, just after Johnny Hiles had set a new mark for the 200-yard swim. The medley relay team composed of Charlie Flowers, Hugo Scheuer, and Herb McAuley, swam the 300 yards in 3:11.0. That same day the Emory University swimmers set a new record for the National Junior 300-yard medley relay in an AAU meet which was held at the North Carolina State pool. These two relay teams will meet in the big Southeastern AAU meet to be held in Athens, Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1.

Meet Florida

Next week, the Tech mermen meet the University of Florida in the Tech pool. Florida can always be counted on for a powerful club. This meet will be a preview for the big AAU meet the following week.

The results of the meet against the University of Georgia are as follows:

GA. TECH (41) VS. U. OF GA. (34)
 *300 yard medley relay — Tech (Flowers, Hugo Scheuer, McAuley); time: 3:11.0
 *200 yard freestyle—Hiles (T), Rolfe (T), Faulk (G); time: 2:06.7
 50 yard freestyle—Stewart (G), Griffin (T), Sterrett (G); time: 25.8
 Diving—Brantley (T), Scott (G), Sasser (G)
 *100 yard freestyle—McAuley (T), Graves (G), Best (T); time: 54.2
 150 yard backstroke—Stewart (G), Edleson (T), Swanson (T); time: 1:48.8
 200 yard breaststroke—Owen (T), Collins (G), Topp (T); time: 2:53.0
 400 yard freestyle—Faulk (G), Avery (T), Lawrence (T); time: 5:17.6
 400 yard freestyle relay—U. of Ga. (Sterrett, Richardson, Aderhold, Graves); time: 4:14.3.

Sports Week

Scheduled sports activities for Georgia Tech athletic teams for the week beginning February 15 and ending February 22.

BASKETBALL

Saturday, Feb. 15—Tech vs. Duke at Durham.

Wednesday, Feb. 19—Tech vs. Georgia in ATLANTA.

SWIMMING

Saturday, Feb. 15—Tech vs. Duke in ATLANTA.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Tech vs. Florida in ATLANTA.

WRESTLING

Saturday, Feb. 22—Tech vs. VMI in ATLANTA.

VARSITY BARBER

HEmlock 9240
SHOP

Service You Will Like

55 North Avenue, N. W.

Atlanta, Ga.

'B' Team Battles Tar Five in Gym

Mathews, Hardin Ready; Bees Set to Upset Tars

Coach Whack Hyder's B-team cagers will attempt to regain their winning ways tonight when they play host to the Bluejackets of the Charleston Naval Hospital in the Tech gymnasium. Very little is known about the Charleston five, but they are expected to give the Techmen a stiff battle.

Sailors Win

Last Friday night, February 7, the Baby Jackets journeyed to Dublin Naval Hospital where they came out on the short end of a 40-29 score. Jim Matthews and Allen Hardin were tops in the scoring column for Tech, swishing in eight markers apiece. It was the superior aim of the sailors at the foul line, however, that proved to be the margin of victory. The Dublin quintet was successful in 18 out of 21 charity tosses.

In a rough and tumble contest last Saturday night, the Techmen were edged out by the cagers of Georgia Teachers College 60-54. The Tech hoopsters led at the half by a four-point margin but saw victory snatched from their grasp as the G.T.C. combine pulled ahead in the waning moments of the tussle.

Shaw Paces

Shaw, Leonard, and Matthews were the bright lights in the Tech perform-



John Hiles
Ace Swimmer

Vargas Elected

Steve Vargas, graduate student from Pittsburgh, Penn. was named captain of the Georgia Tech gymnastics team in an election held Tuesday night. Vargas, who is a part-time employee of the Tech athletic association, has the unique distinction of heading the first gymnastics team at Tech.

ance as the Jackets gave their best showing of the season. Shaw led both fives in scoring, hitting the meshes for 18 counters. Matthews was runner-up with 15 points while Leonard played the outstanding floor game of the evening.

Next week, the Yellow Jackets will face Carrolton Junior College at the Flats on February 22 and will then hit the road to face Georgia Military Academy February 24 and Carrolton in a return engagement February 25. Several other tilts are in the making and will be announced in the near future.

Freshman Johnny Hiles Paces 1947 Pool Team

By Bert Eddleson

The most outstanding man on Tech's 1947 swimming team is Johnny Hiles. Johnny is a freshman here at Tech, and a recent initiate of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, having graduated from Boys High School here in Atlanta last June. Johnny has hopes of graduating from Tech in four years with a degree in Chemical Engineering.

Hiles is the first and only person from the state of Georgia ever to be selected on the All-American High School swimming team. He holds this title for the 220-yard swim and also for backstroke competition. Some of the other titles he holds are the Southeastern AAU Senior 220 and 440 yard freestyle champion. Johnny has a collection of close to 150 medals, and over a dozen trophies. He also has the distinction of never having been defeated in high school competition.

All Styles

Although at Tech, Johnny has been specializing in distance swimming, his abilities do not stop there. He can swim backstroke and breaststroke as fast as any other man on the team now, and is the number two freestyle sprinter, second only to Captain McAuley. That isn't enough for young Mr. Hiles, he is also quite a figure to watch on the springboard. Since dual meet regulations limit the number of events to three for any one man, Coach Lanoue has used Hiles for anchor man on his 400 yard freestyle relay team, plus his 220 and 440 yard swims.

Beat Brother

Coach Lanoue has had Hiles under his "fin" for nearly ten years. In this

time Johnny has gone from a little kid frisking around in the water to a swimmer of national prominence. As an example of his caliber of swim- (Continued on page 11)

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Jackets Face Duke Away; Georgia Here

Hoopsters Fold In Finish As Tennessee Vols Win

Playing without the services of Capt. Herb Bergman for all but two minutes of the final half, Tech's Cagers lost a 40-28, decision to Tennessee's Volunteers last Friday night in Knoxville. The Jackets had defeated the Vols in a previous meeting in Atlanta.

Fold At Finish
Unable to keep up with the deadly shooting of the Tennessee quintet Tech folded in the final half after leading for most of the first half. At one point the Jackets held a six-point advantage, but slipped to a 18-18 tie at halftime. Alter. Capt. Wes Paxson with six free tosses and four field goals, paced the Tech scoring with half of his team's points, 14. Vol center Dick Mehen tied Paxson for high point honors with 14 also. Tennessee, playing smoothly and confidently before a packed home crowd, moved to a 4-1 lead after two minutes, but a looping one-hand toss by Frank Broyles and a foul toss by Paxson tied it up at 4-all and Tech took over.

They held the lead up to the final minute of the first half, mostly on the brilliant defensive play of Bergman and Jim Nolan and the shooting of Broyles and Paxson.

Paxson Ties Score
With one minute left, a field goal by the Volunteers put Mauer's men ahead 18-17. Paxson, going in for a shot, was fouled with the clock standing straight up. He missed the first free toss, but the second one was good, and the game was all knotted again. Then in the second half after Bergman left the game via the foul route, the Vols pulled away and were never headed. Frank Broyles was injured in the

Delts, Pikes, Betas Lead IFC Bowling Loops at Pearce's

Phi Delta Theta and Pi Kappa Alpha were deadlocked for first place in the Gold League and Beta Theta Pi held a commanding lead in the White League in IFC Bowling competition now being held at the Jack Pearce Bowling Alley.

The winner of each individual league will bowl each other for the championship at the completion of the current schedule. The winning team will be awarded a trophy at the completion of the play-off.

IFC BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING		
GOLD		
Phi Delta Theta	10	2
Pi Kappa Alpha	10	2
S. A. E.	9	3
Sigma Chi	8	7
Phi Epsilon Pi	7	5
Kappa Sigma	3	3
Chi Psi	3	12
Delta Tau Delta	3	12
Tau Epsilon Phi	1	8
WHITE		
Beta Theta Pi	9	3
Kappa Alpha	9	6
Pi Kappa Phi	9	6
Phi Gamma Delta	8	7
Chi Phi	5	4
Theta Chi	5	7
Alpha Tau Omega	5	7
Phi Kappa Sigma	3	6
Delta Sigma Phi	1	8

last four minutes and left the game hobbling on a charley horse.

The loss was Tech's fifth in the conference and their seventh for the season.

BROYLES MAY SIGN WITH CHICAGO BEARS

Frank Broyles, Tech's All-Southeastern quarter-back last season, may sign a pro contract with the Chicago Bears for an estimated \$8,000 it was reported this week. Broyles has not said definitely whether he would accept the Bear's offer. Paul Duke and Bobby Davis have also been tendered contracts by National League teams.

Victory Chances Are Dimmed With Capt. Herb Bergman Out

By Bill Gleason

After playing a rugged North Carolina team on Friday night, the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech will move over to Durham tonight to play Duke University, before returning home for an all-important clash with Georgia on Wednesday night in the Tech gym.



Herb Bergman Misses Tarheel Tilt

Captain Herb Bergman was confined to the Tech infirmary Thursday and did not make the Carolina trip. His loss was a severe blow to the Jacket's chances. Bergman may miss the Georgia tilt, but Coach MacArthur expressed a belief that he will return in time for the tournament.

The Jackets were up against one of the country's top teams last night in Chapel Hill. The White Phantoms led by John (Hook) Dillon lambasted a power-laden Duke team last Tuesday night by an overwhelming 49-28 count. The Devils had won nine straight games previous to the loss, and were unbeaten in Southern Conference play.

Capacity Crowd

Co-captain Ed Koffenberger and his mates will be on the rebound tonight in Durham and a packed house of 9,000 fans is expected for the fracas. Koffenberger is Duke's candidate for All-America center and is currently leading the Southern Conference scoring with 259 points. His deadly hook shot has been the death of every team the Blue Devils have faced this season with the exception of Navy and Carolina.

A packed house of 2,500 is expected for the Tech-Georgia clash next Wednesday night at 8, and the Engineer five will be out to make it two in a row over their arch rivals from Athens. The Yellow Jackets blasted the Red and Black, 51-44, over in Athens two weeks ago.

New Boards

Coach MacArthur's five will find a surprise awaiting them in the Duke gym tonight in the form of newly installed glass backboards. Coach Gerry Garrard's team had a considerable amount of difficulty with this new development during the Navy battle. The new backboards were installed for the benefit of the fans at the ends of the court. However, these are not the first transparent boards Tech has seen this year. Boston Arena, Michigan State, and Tennessee all have installed them.

Kentucky in Lexington and the Southeastern Conference tournament in Louisville will close out the current basketball season for Tech and win or lose, the Jackets are expected to put up a good fight every inch of the way.

Line-Up Change

Coach MacArthur indicated Thursday before the team left for the Tar Heel state that he would start Dick Collier in his old forward slot this week-end replacing Freddie Haines. Collier has shown a great deal of improvement this week and appears to have come out of his slump. Haines will start in place of the ailing Bergman.

Wes Paxson, running second in the conference scoring race, will be at the other forward post. Jim Nolan, and Frank Broyles round out the Tech starting quintet in tonight's fracas.

ROTC Riflemen Win Triangle Mail Match

The ROTC rifle team outpointed both Mississippi State and Virginia Military Institute in a triangular postal match fired last week. The Tech team fired a score of 1845, VMI was second with a score of 1819, and Mississippi State was third with a score of 1729.

Captain J. K. Felker, Jr. was high scorer for Tech with 379 points out of a possible 400. Other Tech men firing and their scores are as follows: A. H. Flowers, 370; C. L. Hudson, 370; M. R. Dixon, 364; and J. C. Madry, Jr., 362.

The Tech team will go to Charleston, S. C. this week-end for a shoulder to shoulder match with The Citadel on February 15. A squad of seventeen men will make the trip.

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By JIMMY WALL

With Herb Out Tech Suffers

Just how indispensable Capt. Herb Bergman is to the Georgia Tech basketball team will never be any more clearly illustrated than it was Friday night in Knoxville, Tenn.

The big Savannah boy, playing with four personal fouls on him for nine minutes of the first half, committed number five on Volunteer center Dick Mehen after two minutes of the second half and was waved to the bench. Much to the delight of the Tennessee crowd who had been riding him all during the game and who were obviously relieved to see the Jacket captain depart to a spot on the bench where he could do no more harm to the Tennessee offense.

With Bergman went Tech's chances of beating the Vols three times in a row. While their husky leader watched silently from the sidelines, the Vols moved slowly ahead to win going away at the final gun.

The Tennessee five was a much improved quintet over the team Tech beat in Atlanta, with little Paul Walther back in the lineup and Mehen at full strength again. They put on an exhibition of set-shooting that left the packed stands and the small Tech squad gasping. But before Bergman left the best Mauer's men could manage to do was to pull the game up to a 20-20 deadlock after trailing for all but the first few minutes of the opening half.

It was Bergman who held Mehen down in the first half, and it was Bergman, with some outstanding help from Jim Nolan, who outclassed the rangy Tennessee lads with rebounds on both ends of the court.

Herbie is a hard man to get along without. Tech will suffer without him this weekend.

'Yea Trippi'

Charles Trippi signed a baseball contract with the Atlanta Crackers this week and in performing this small act, he has done Georgia Tech supporters a great service.

We have denounced Mr. Trippi and his football team for years, so with his arrival in our midst in a baseball uniform it will be a welcome change to say nice things about him for a change. It will be nice to go out to Ponce de Leon Park and shout, "Yea Trippi", instead of the usual verbal remarks we have directed at the Pitston Flash in the past. For we definitely recognize Trippi's football prowess—he has left no doubt in Tech minds as to that fact—and we feel that he may make the grade in pro baseball. Possible not AA his first year, but after a season or two in some lower classification, he'll probably move up the ladder to greater things.

Charley Trippi has taken a step in another field, and with him go the well wishes of Georgia Tech.

Hoop Briefs

Referee Tehen, who along with "You did it!" Boswer Chest has done the best job of officiating we have seen all season, seems to be following the Tech team around the country. He was in Lansing, Michigan for the Tech-Michigan State game, and he handled the Tech-Tennessee fracas in Knoxville, beside numerous appearances in Atlanta.

Spider Jim Nolan, last season's high scorer for the Tech team and the conference, has found some able assistance in the scoring department from Wes Paxson this season, and has turned his attention to backboard play and feeding to the center court for Paxson, Haines, Broyles, Collier, et., to fire away. Big Jim is doing quite well in his new occupation, thank you.

Freddie Haines, forward on the basketball team, and Bobby Davis were teammates on the Jordan High five in Columbus, Ga., in 1942. Haines was a senior and Davis was a junior. Across town on the Columbus High squad George Mathews and Rudy Stewart, member B-team hoop were bitter rivals with Davis' team when Bobby was a senior. Art Copeland, the daddy of the varsity five this year, starred for Columbus a few yards before Haines came along. These boys could form a good all-Columbus team to play in their spare time.

Our fellow engineering school from the Plains, Auburn, has set up a clamor for a new football stadium, and if any team ever deserved a new one, the Tigers are certainly that team. Sporting one of the best halfbacks in the country last season Auburn was forced, as has been the case for years, to play almost all of their games away from home. Next years card shows two home games, Louisiana Tech, and Florida, which is not what we would call a very impressive home schedule. If the goodly football saint has any new stadiums to hand out, we are sure he will find no more worthier recipient than Auburn.

Thinclads Ready For First Meet

The Georgia Tech thinclads continue to pound away at practice every afternoon despite the recently cold wave and Coach Norris Dean reports that the squad as a whole is approaching a peak of readiness for the first meet of the season to be held at Chapel Hill, N. C., on March 1.

The Jackets will be bolstered by freshmen this year, among whom Bob Renshaw and Calvin Houston have shown up well, according to Coach Dean. Jack Corridon will perform in the high jump division, in addition to running the mile.

In the weight events, Bob Davis has shown steady improvement at putting the shot although this is his first year with the team. Buddy Tanner, who underwent a knee operation recently that inactivated him for this track season is out of the hospital now and doing nicely.

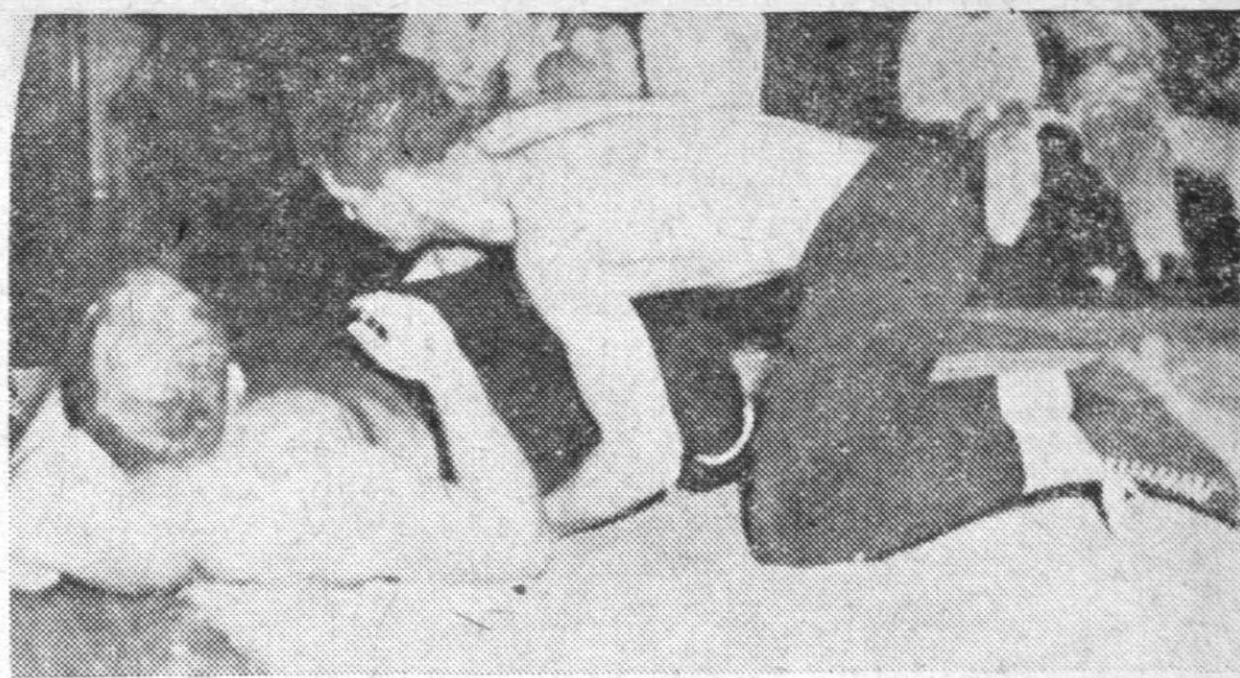
Hiles—

(Continued from page 9)

ming, last year, while still in high school, Johnny defeated the University of North Carolina's Dick Twining in the SEAAU meet which was held at Raleigh. Twining went on a few weeks later to take third place in the National Intercollegiate 220 yard event, and a fourth in the National Intercollegiate 100 yard sprint.

"My biggest thrill," said Johnny, "was a few years ago when I beat my brother George in three events in the same meet." George Hiles captained the Tech swimmers in 1945, after which he graduated from the Chemical Engineering department.

Watch for some mighty big things to come from this little bag of "Atomic Energy," Johnny Hiles, ace Tech swimmer.



Clay Matthews, varsity wrestler, is shown winning over a previously unbeaten Chattanooga grappler that outweighed him by 45 pounds. Matthews had reached such a point of exhaustion after the bout that he had to be carried from the mat.

Tech Wrestlers Defeat Mocs To Balance Season Standings

Last Friday night, February 7, in the Tech gym, the Yellow Jacket wrestlers handed Chattanooga a decisive defeat to level the season's wins and losses at 3-3. The Tech men had defeated the Moccasins previously by a score of 19-11 and showed even greater strength this time with a score of 29-5.

Coach Moll states that the entire squad showed a marked improvement. The same men who took their bouts in the first fray did a repeat and several

who lost in the initial battle came through to win their bouts in the second contest.

The outstanding bout of the evening was that in which Clay Matthews, in his first varsity meet, won the decision over a man who outweighed him by 45 pounds and who hadn't been previously defeated. Clay had to be carried off the floor by three of his teammates as complete exhaustion overtook him upon the referee's signal of victory.

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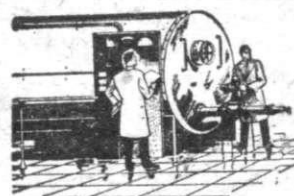
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AVC Poll

Results of a poll by the Georgia Tech Chapter of the American Veteran's Committee on the amount of necessary expenditures of single and married veterans have been released, and are summarized for the information of Tech students.

Food and rent presented major financial problems to most veterans surveyed.

	Married	Single
Food	\$61.80	\$46.40
Rent	38.80	17.45

The ratio in these averaged results of the expenses of married veterans to single were reflected similarly in such items as clothing and incidentals.

	Married	Single
Clothing	\$13.10	\$ 8.50
Incidentals	13.65	8.20

Laundry and transportation, although the smallest items in the results obtained, boosted the expenditures of most veterans above their monthly subsistence.

	Married	Single
Laundry	\$ 9.66	\$ 7.71
Transportation	10.10	4.35

From the poll as a whole average results were obtained which indicate that most veterans must lean heavily upon other sources of income.

	Married	Single
Average Monthly Expenditure	\$147.11	\$92.61

In the space provided on the surveys for remarks and suggestions, numerous comments were recorded. The most repeated recommendation urged an increase in subsistence to \$90 for single and \$125 for married veterans. A few recommended an appreciable decrease to aid national economy, and many suggested no change.

Those veterans with children requested increases as a group, while several expressed doubt of being able to remain in school under present conditions. Numerous other recommendations were recorded, such as additional provision for school supplies. The veterans surveyed showed great interest in the practical and immediate solution of the pressing problem.

Not From Us

Three monkeys sat in a cocoon tree
Discussing things as they're said to be.
Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor that can't be true,
That man descended from our noble race;
"No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk;
Or to pass them on from one to another
Till they scarcely know who is their mother.
"And another thing you'll never see,
A monk build a fence 'round a cocoon tree,
And let the cocoons go to waste,
Forbidding all other monks a taste;
Why, if I'd put a fence around a tree,
Starvation would force you to steal from me,
"Here's another thing a monk won't do—
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life
Yes, man descended—the ornery cuss;
But, brothers, he didn't descend from us!"

—Anon.

THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

Published by the students of the Georgia School of Technology as an expression of student news and opinions only. Letters to the Editor and signed articles represent the views of their writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

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From the Dean of Men:

To The Students

On behalf of the office of the Dean of Students and the Infantile Paralysis Fund, we would like to express our appreciation of the \$94.80 made by the students of Georgia Tech through the pick-up boxes placed on the campus about two weeks ago. This money has been forwarded by Noel Turner, president of the Student Council, and Mr. Oscar Davis, chairman of the local Infantile Paralysis Drive.

At this time, we would like to take an opportunity of expressing our appreciation for the fine work of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, for the services rendered the general student body throughout this school year. The fine work done with the Community Fund and the student elections was estimable and while the other student organizations have rendered an excellent service to their members, it is

no doubt that Alpha Phi Omega's contribution to the various student welfares will not be topped.

This office would also like to commend the fine work of the Student Council in holding the Student Council Dance on February 1. Although the dance was not a financial success, it is believed that any loss incurred was money well spent due to the nature of the dance and the fine conduct and appreciation of those in attendance. It is hoped that the Council will see fit to hold other dances in the future.

Congratulations to the committee handling the Bridge Tournament are also in order. One hundred and four men took part in the tournament which was conducted efficiently by Mrs. Wager and Mrs. Hall, two of the outstanding bridge authorities of this country.

New Era In the South

By Jim Rice

Early in December of last year, the announcement was made that the Georgia Power Company had been extended a credit of \$2,600,000 to purchase new equipment by Georgia Banking Firms. This news was widely heralded by most of the local journals as marking the first major investment of the area financed completely by local capital. Indeed, with glowing terms, a new era was predicted and welcomed for Southern areas.

But upon first consideration, the question arises: "What would complete financial independence mean to the South?" The complete answer, of course, must come from expert economists, but there are several obvious results. To begin, we must remember that the South has been traditionally dependent upon agriculture for its basic economy. But through misuse of the soil, its natural richness decreased to the point that it was unable to provide existence for the large population of its area. The natural solution to such a situation would have been to establish a balance of industry to provide employment for the large number of men being forced from the farms. Unfortunately, the necessary capital could not be found in the South, and it was forced to continue the exportation of its raw materials for reprocessing in other sections. Nevertheless, there was a large,

cheap labor market here, and many industrial establishments were built to supplement—not compete with—existing manufacturing plants located in the East. With policies being dictated by parent organizations found in other sections, the type of articles being produced were—and are—carefully selected to prevent their entering into competition with the products of the home area. Also, most items selected for Southern production were low in value added by manufacture, such as the cheaper textiles.

We see that the main benefit derived from financial independence would be the removal of restrictions as to the volume and type of goods produced industrially. A second benefit would be that of "keeping the cash at home," instead of channeling profits to investors of other sections, and, of course, there would be the natural result of reduced prices of finished products fabricated in the area due to reduced transportation and distribution costs.

Thus there seems to be no lack of courage in bringing in the "new era." The future for the "private enterprise" that so interests the Southern industrialist certainly has begun to brighten, and the trend is one which should be of great interest to present day technical students.

"We're Trying..."

By Noel Turner
President, Student Council

Without your help the Student Council begins its duties with two strikes against it; the laws of human nature and the proverbial red-tape account for the other strike. What kind of a Student Body do we have that will let its team go to bat with two called strikes on it? The team is the Student Council; the umpire is you—the Student Body. Now, if you want a winning team you also must play ball, because for every called strike on the Student Council the Student Body also suffers. Count up the strike-outs and multiply each one by five thousand students and you can see for yourself that you and I aren't batting so well.

The best way to improve your average is to investigate and take advantage of your potentialities—see if you, as an individual, have any rights, see if you can get help through any channels to protect or increase these rights. You owe it to yourself to be aware of the student activities on the campus.

The Student Council is conscientiously striving to be an aid to the students, but we need more than just equipment to work with—we need your backing. If anyone doubts the sincerity of the present Council, their mind can be changed by merely reading the minutes of each council meeting. You are well represented there, and these men are willing to work for your interest. The representatives come from all corners of the campus and are trying to make a better place to go to school. Each student cannot be sought out and asked for suggestions that will lead to a better campus and school life, but each student is given an opportunity to contact the council through a representative or through the Suggestion Box in the Administration Building. "Information breeds Inspiration!"

The Council is willing to undertake the desires of any student or group of students as long as a majority is benefitted. Idle criticism will not provoke action by the council, but if a request is properly submitted, the council has pledged itself to the student body that it will pursue to the best of its ability the actions desired by the students. At numerous times the council will arrange functions for the benefit of the students. It is the sincere request of the council that you will take part in these functions to the fullest extent.

Criticism—

By Jim Williford

One does not have to go far over our campus to hear bitter notes of criticism; they ring unmelodiously throughout the departments, the administration building, and the dormitories. These notes are far from the constructive, truth-ringing suggestions of a normal era, for they carry cynicism of a destructive nature that only helps weaken the firm foundation upon which the reputation of Tech rests.

Our varied careers in the service have—through no fault of our own—made us keenly conscious of possible graft, and we are quick to condemn any outward appearance of such. This scrutiny of possible avenues of wealth is understandable enough, because the majority of us either saw or heard of many crooked schemes in the service; but it is entirely out of place in a school as reputable as Tech.

It is not impossible, of course, that we have a misappropriation of funds or a get-rich-quick scheme here on our campus, but a ceaseless wave of criticism will accomplish nothing toward uncovering such schemes. It is useless, and only brings discredit upon our school.

In many cases our gripes are entirely justified. In these cases we should check our facts, talk it over with some disinterested person, re-check our facts, and then take our wrong to the proper authority to be righted.

Of course Ga. Tech has its faults, as has any veteran-filled, progressive school of higher learning; but we can reduce these faults to a harmless minimum by confining our criticism to ourselves, making helpful suggestions to the proper person, and lauding those who have completed a meritorious task. It would truly be a big step in the direction of a favorable reputation for our school—being ever mindful of the fact that the ex-G.I. will always gripe.

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