

Shown above are five of the six candidates for class officer positions in the senior class. They are, from left to right: Hal Henry, Joe Howell, George Mathews, Calvin Johnson, and W. C. Mann. Bob Wilhelm, the other candidate, could not be located at the time the picture was made.

Class Offices Election Finals Scheduled To Be Held Monday

Twenty-Four Candidates Seek Majority Vote in Final Run-Off

Results of the class officer election primaries were announced Monday afternoon following the closing of the polls when the final vote tabulations for each candidate were read from the inside panel of the five voting machines borrowed from the city.

The six seniors whose election in the primaries makes them candidates for one of the three class officers to be selected in the final election which will be held Monday, January 20, between 8:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. m. are W. C. Mann, Calvin Johnson, George Mathews, Bob Wilhelm, Joe Howell, and Hal Henry.

Heading the junior candidates list are Al Newton, Bob Baker, Doug Donald, Wally Buchanan, Len Diana, and Rick Hemmingway. These composed the original candidates and all will compete in the finals.

In the voting Monday for the final election of class officers, the proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution will be included for student indorsement. The proposed amendment is for the purpose of allowing the NAS representative on the Council a vote, to be in effect until expiration of the present constitution. The proposed amendment has been approved by the Council and the Executive Committee, and for final adoption must be endorsed by 50 percent of a two-thirds vote of the students. (See page 10.)

In the sophomore class, George Brodnax, Jimmy Castleberry, Lewis Hook, Jim Williford, Jimmy Wall, and Tex Branson received primary election honors, while in the freshman class, Jack Griffin, Ewell Pope, Tommy Coleman, James Norman, William Hammond, and Austin West were chosen to run in the finals.

Each list in the above paragraphs represents also the order in which the votes were received, with the man at the top receiving the greatest number of votes. The actual balloting (Continued on page 3)

BRIEFS

There will be an important Tau Beta Pi meeting Monday at 5:00 p. m. in Room 215, M.E. Building. All members are urged to attend.

There will be an A.I.E.E. meeting in the E.E. Building at 7:00 p. m. next Thursday, January 23. Special films will be shown.

All men who are to receive IFC keys please go by Miss McClure's office and check your name, initials, and year. The order will be sent on January 21.

The first meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management for the current quarter will be held Tuesday, January 21, at 11:00 a. m. in Room 215, M.E. Bldg. The guest speaker will be Mr. John B. Hotchkiss, Industrial Engineer with Cluett Peabody & Co. All S.A.M. members are urged to attend.

Any veterans who have let their service insurance lapse had better investigate possible reinstatement of this insurance before February 1, 1947. Full information can be secured from the Veterans Bureau in this or your home city.

There will be a meeting of the TECHNIQUE editorial staff Monday night at 6:45 in the basement of the YMCA.

Students interested in publication work are urged to attend.

Campus Mail Rules Given by Post Office

Due to the increased volume of mail and to offer more efficient mail service, the Tech Post Office officials are requesting students to prepare their campus mail on 3 by 5 cards or to place it in envelopes.

This action is necessary since the scrap or notebook paper now in use is difficult to handle.

Who—Ah Say—Threw Winter Grass Upon Charlie Trippi's Football Field?

By Jim Williford

Question of the hour does not concern Mrs. Murphy or her proverbial chowder, but one Charlie Trippi and his football field. Somebody—ah say, planted nasty words on the Sanford Stadium gridiron. Here's the dope.

Somewhere in the vicinity of ten days before the fateful Tech-Georgia game, five of our beloved students, who without question should be included in Tech's hall of fame, decided to display their peculiar but admirable sort of school spirit by journeying to Athenstown and planting winter grass seed in Sanford Stadium. Sowing seed, in itself, is not classed as a misdemeanor, but the particular words these spirit-inspired students lettered out with Drawing 101 precision were—BEAT U. OF GA.—making it, more or less, the most practical prank of any ball season. The only hitch in the entire procedure, which, incidentally, required forty pounds of seed, was the fact that it was about six weeks behind schedule. Only recently, consequently, did our heroes receive public acclaim for their meritorious planting urge.

The participants, planners, executors, and fence climbers—Fred Wolf, Bill Hirshberg, Marvin Stuart, Phil Emmer, and one other who desires to remain anonymous—left the city of

Ralph McGill Speaks To Student Meeting; Council Takes Oath

Speaking before approximately half of the student body gathered in the auditorium-gymnasium Thursday morning, Mr. Ralph McGill, Editor of *The Atlanta Constitution*, presented a very timely address on the factors involved in the operation of an efficient government.

Student Council To Give Dance On February 1

On Saturday night, February 1, the Student Council of Georgia Tech will present Johnny Mack and his Orchestra in the auditorium-gymnasium for a charity dance. The proceeds of the dance will go to the March of Dimes fund.

According to Doyle Johnson, dance committee member on the Student Council, the dance will be an informal affair. There will only be one dance, unlike the IFC week-ends which usually have two or three.

The dance was originally scheduled for Friday night, but plans had to be changed when the council found they could not secure the gym.

Johnny Mack and his orchestra have been acclaimed as real entertainment in their recent engagements in the New Orleans area. His orchestra has nine pieces and a vocalist. Johnny himself plays the trombone.

The March of Dimes was begun in the years of Franklin Roosevelt's life, and is a fund to help the people who are suffering from infantile paralysis. It is held each February.

More announcements concerning the dance will be published in the TECHNIQUE at a later date.

Preceding Mr. McGill's address, Dean Narmore administered the oath of office to Noel Turner, newly-elected president of the Student Council. Turner then administered the oath of office to the entire Student Council. This was followed by the singing of the Alma Mater by the student body.

President Blake R. Van Leer introduced Mr. McGill as the principal speaker of the day. He entitled him "Dr. McGill", for Mr. McGill received an LL.D. degree from Vanderbilt University.

The first point brought out by Mr. McGill was that government consists of politics administered by politicians. He also stated that politics is not an exact science. However, many sciences can be applied to politics. The most successful science applied to politics is that of psychology. Mr. McGill further stated that each of us is a part of our government; therefore, it is important that we be interested in politics. He said, "Good government is you and I."

In discussing the current dispute over the governorship of Georgia he pointed out that the state constitution contains several contradictions. Among these is the statement that "the governor may serve for only four years," which is followed by a statement that "the governor may serve for four years and until his successor is elected and qualified."

Mr. McGill concluded his address by stating that the governorship of Georgia is in a very confused state.



Atlanta at 12:30 A.M., loaded with water-soaked seed which they reasonably would be sprouting forth in green glory ten days later. In that north Georgia metropolis by three in the morning, they found nothing but complete darkness, a perfect shroud for such a mission, and the faint outline of some small university. Arriving at the field, they parked their automobile in a well concealed niche and clamored over the trestle near the west end of the field, then down the perpendicular embankment. Only after climbing the ten foot fence and throwing the bags of seed to each other

did they succeed in getting onto the field itself. The only mishap of the party befell one of our early morning prowlers who suffered a barbed injustice when he ripped his britches. Undaunted and decidedly fearless, they began their meticulous task with the cold precision of budding engineers.

Each letter was placed off before dropping the seed according to a previously prepared blueprint. No haphazard job, this. One man stood at the apex of each letter as a marker while his cohorts in revelry

(Continued to page 7)

Baptist Student Union Assembles For Mass Area Meeting Sunday

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a mass meeting of all Baptist students of the Atlanta area this Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church in Atlanta.

This meeting will be the first of its kind and is designed for greater unity and friendship in the denomination among the numerous colleges, universities and training schools in the city, and to acquaint the students more with the program of the B.S.U.

Dr. David J. Evans, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist Church, will

be the main speaker, replacing Dr. Monroe Swilley, who is unable to deliver an address because of a recent operation. On the program will also be student speakers from various schools.

The Agnes Scott Glee Club will sing at the meeting, and Stanley Powell of Ga. Tech will add to the program's music with a violin solo. Following the meeting will be a fellowship period of singing, recreation, and refreshments in the Social Hall of the church.

The B.S.U. cordially invites all Baptist students, together with their friends and families, to attend this mass meeting.

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NIGHT CLASSES OFFERED IN I. E.

In cooperation with the Extension Division the Industrial Engineering Department is now offering night classes for those engaged in industry. These classes are conducted on the campus, in Swann Hall, and will cover the same quarterly periods as the regular curriculum.

Classes now scheduled include Materials Handling, Motion and Time Study, Standard, Standard Procedures and Supervisor Training. Registration will continue one week.

Student Council Minutes

January 14, 1947

The meeting was called to order by President Turner at 7:30 p. m. with twenty-one members present. Absent were R. Swinnie and C. Cooper.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, and the meeting was opened for business.

A Finance Committee report on the College Inn was presented by J. Faulkner and this complete report will be published in the TECHNIQUE at a later date.

The Dance Committee report by D. Johnson announced a change in dates of the Student Council Dance from January 31 to February 1, 1947. Johnny Mack's Orchestra has been signed for the dance which will be informal.

A. Joens reported for the Ring Committee and outlined the organization of the old Ring Committee and the procedure in signing contracts for school rings.

The resignation of W. Healy and P. McHugh from the Student Council were accepted.

M. Gianattasio is to be asked to serve as Chairman of the Student Ring Committee as called for by the Constitution. Other members of the committee are: Prof. Glenn Rainey, Faculty Representative; Mr. R. J. Thiesen, Alumni Secretary; A. Joens, Senior Representative; F. M. Kelly, Junior Representative; and J. Gilliam, Student Council Secretary.

The donation of \$30. for the purchase of radios to be used by patients in the Tech Hospital was approved.

J. Faulkner opened discussion on the possibility of obtaining a campus wide public address system, and further details on this matter are to be presented later.

J. Gilliam was appointed to investigate conditions in the dining hall and report to the Council.

A committee consisting of W. Queen and J. Bain was appointed to ascertain why the Veteran's Accounts are to be closed 31 January, 1947 and to determine what can be done to lengthen the time in which Veterans may charge items in the College Inn.

President Turner reported on the Student Assembly to be held Thursday at 11:00 a. m. when the installation of the Student Council will take place as part of the program.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE S. GILLIAM, Secretary.

Firearms Must Be Registered, Or Else!

The Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, has announced that, under the National Firearms Act of 1934, all fully automatic firearms such as machine guns, sub-machine guns, or any type firing more than one round with single or continuous pull of the trigger will be registered.

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Patents, Ceramics, TVA In Research Magazine

The January issue of THE RESEARCH ENGINEER has just been released this week. This journal, which is published bi-monthly by the Engineering Experiment Station here at Georgia Tech, contains articles on various phases of research.

The first article of the six in this issue was written by Professor William M. Spicer. It discusses for the layman the importance, wide usefulness, and many advantages of the spectrographic method of analysis.

ness, and many advantages of the spectrographic method of analysis.

B. H. Weil, the editor of THE RESEARCH ENGINEER, is the author of an article on "Patents and Industry." This article, which is the first of a series, discusses some of the factors of patent technology with which each engineer and industrialist should be familiar.

In the third article, Professors Charles F. Wysong and Julian H. Harris have described one of the dozen and more enterprises which the Ceramic Engineering Department at Georgia Tech have been instrumental in bringing to the state.

Joseph B. Hosmer has written an article for this issue which describes a comparison technique for the evaluation of industrial operations and costs, and John C. Slack, of the Commerce Department of the TVA, has prepared an article in which he describes some of the functions of the Commerce Department of the TVA which bear relation to Georgia. This is the first of two articles.

The last article in this issue of the ENGINEER comprises Professor Waldemar T. Ziegler's second paper on "Some Properties of Matter at Low Temperatures." This article, which deals with superconductivity of alloys and compounds, summarizes present observation on the occurrence of superconductivity in alloys and compounds.

Student Union Meets in Conn.

This summer the Students International Union will hold its twenty-third successive summer institute for young people interested in international affairs.

Students are selected by the president of their respective colleges on the basis of the following qualifications: (1) intellectual ability, especially capacity to do independent thinking; (2) interest in international affairs which should be demonstrated by competent work in college courses in related fields; and (3) ability to participate in and become leader of discussion groups.

This program was begun in Europe and until 1939 the Institute of World Affairs was held in Geneva, Switzerland. It was organized for the purpose of promoting mutual understanding and service among the youth of different nationalities and for bringing together students of many countries for a deeper understanding of world problems.

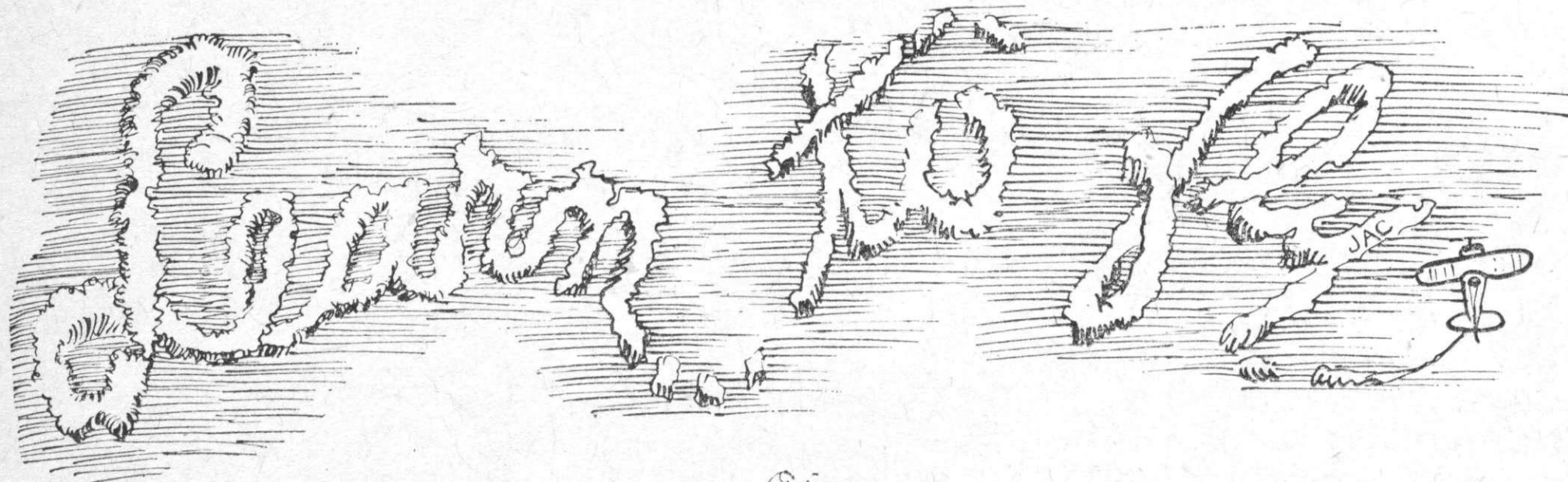
This summer the Institute of World Affairs will be held at Salisbury, Connecticut, under the leadership of Dr. J. Martin Klotz, Dr. William Y. Elliot of Harvard University, Dr. WingTsit Chan of Dartmouth College, and other visiting specialists who will hold round tables on economics and politics during the term.

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Shown above are two of Shakespear's famous clowns, Dogberry and Verges, as the appear in *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Much Ado About Nothing Under Auspices of ODK

Under the auspices of the Georgia Tech chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, William Shakespeare's famous play *Much Ado About Nothing* is being presented by the Barter Theater of Virginia Players at the Erlanger Theater Monday, January 20.

There will be two performances Monday, the student matinee at 2:30 p.m. and the regular evening performance at 8:30. Reservation applications for the matinee were distribute to all high school students throughout the city, and all high schoolers are being urged to attend this play. The matinee will be open to anyone, but the evening performance is also being held so that Tech students may be able to be present if they are attending classes in the afternoon.

All the proceeds of the play will be donated by O.D.K. to the Georgia Tech Student Activities Building Fund.

With a cast of twenty-seven and seventy costumes, *Much Ado About Nothing* is the most elaborated production of the Barter repertory schedule. It uses every actor and actress of the three regular companies under the direction of Owen Phillips. Pat Havens designed the sets and costumes, and John Edward Friend is responsible for the choreography.

The major credit, however, goes to Mr. Robert Porterfield, who founded Barter and, with his keen native instinct for good theater has nurtured it intelligently and soundly.

The Washington, D. C. "Evening Star" had this to say about the play, "Seeing the Barter Theater of Virginia in its production of *Much Ado About Nothing* suggests to us that what this country needs is 47 other State Theaters." Other newspapers in cities where the Barter Theater has played are equal in their praise for the theater and its performances.

The play was written in 1699 and is a skillful blending of comedy and tragedy. The setting is Messina in Italy and the plot could be created

only by William Shakespeare himself. This play is considered by many to be the most representative of Shakespeare's true genius, because he brings into the plot many elements found in his other masterpieces.

Phil Bangs to Give Talk on History Of Recording to IRE's

The Georgia Tech Chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers will hold its first meeting of this quarter Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Physics Building. Mr. Phil Bangs, owner and manager of the Acoustic Equipment Company of Atlanta will talk about the development and operation of equipment used to record sound on discs. He will give a brief history of disc recording and explain record manufacturing processes. Samples of equipment will be available for inspection. All interested students are cordially invited, and all members are urged to attend.

Mr. Banks has been very closely associated with the radio industry for many years. He started out as an amateur (license W4AZ) back in 1908, became a commercial operator on shipboard in 1913, was an instructor in radio during 1917 to 1919, and was a long distance transmission engineer for the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company from 1919 to 1924. In 1932 he established the Acoustic Equipment Company and since 1937 has been doing exclusive broadcast programs recording for all of the major networks.

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Class Elections—

(Continued from page 1)

tabulations on each candidates was posted in the Administration Building Monday afternoon for the information of the students.

Of the thirty-two students seeking selection in the primary run-off, twenty-four remain in the race for the twelve class officer positions. These class officers consist of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer.

As in the primaries, an attendant will be on hand at the polls to explain the use of the voting machines. The handling of the polls will be in charge of the Georgia Tech chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Authenticating the ballot counting will be a representative of the Office of the Dean of Students. If a student has risen to another class

since last quarter, he should vote in that class to which he now belongs. If, for some reason, his name has been left out of the class roll in which it should be included, he must get such change authenticated on the rolls before he can cast votes for the class officers of that class.

Fine Food Convenient

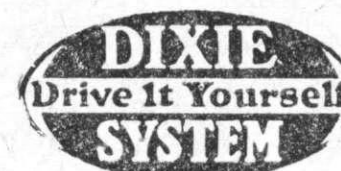
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New Tech Dance Classes

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Some Tech classes are completely filled, but if you'll hurry — you can get in on the new one beginning next week.

You'll find many of your friends already enrolled, and nowhere else will you find such an impressive stag line, and so many attractive young ladies.

You'll have the personal supervision of America's foremost authority. With years of experience in teaching teachers, movie stars and International Society in Hollywood.

Fred Brooks has his miraculous way to teach you to dance expertly with tricks that will literally do miracles for you.

When she slips into the circle of your arms and you glide to the strains of your favorite music, you must lead with masculine confidence, if you want to hold first place, and be extra special with her.

This course consists of ten lessons for \$15.00. You'll learn to do a Foxtrot and Jitterbug with subtle sophistication — and in a few more lessons, we'll teach you the authentic Cuban Rumba and the swirling Barbaric Samba.

Enroll Now — with your Dormitory representative or with our Georgia Tech representative — **Bill Klinke**, Box 2317 — to assure yourself a place before classes are completely filled, or you may telephone the Studio, or call in person.

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New Service Plans for School Announced by Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is now developing plans towards playing a greater part in the campus life of Georgia Tech and becoming a greater service to the school.

APO members are engaged in conducting the school elections held on January 13 and 20 as they have in the past. This year, however, APO members will be required to instruct students in the use of the voting machines to be used in these elections.

Another project of APO will be lending assistance to ODK in its plans for a student union building. APO members will serve as ushers for the ODK presentation of "Much to Do About Nothing" held at the Erlanger Theater.

Dean George C. Griffin, Dean of Students, and Dr. J. C. H. Burch of the English department, have been elected faculty advisors to APO. These men have already assisted greatly in the fraternity's work. Frank B. Wood, APO advisor, has been elected national vice-president at the national convention held in Kansas City, Missouri.

Officers for this quarter include Joe S. Gilliam, president, and Frank (Dusty) Hankinson, treasurer.

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Wartime NROTC Status Out; New Training Basis Announced

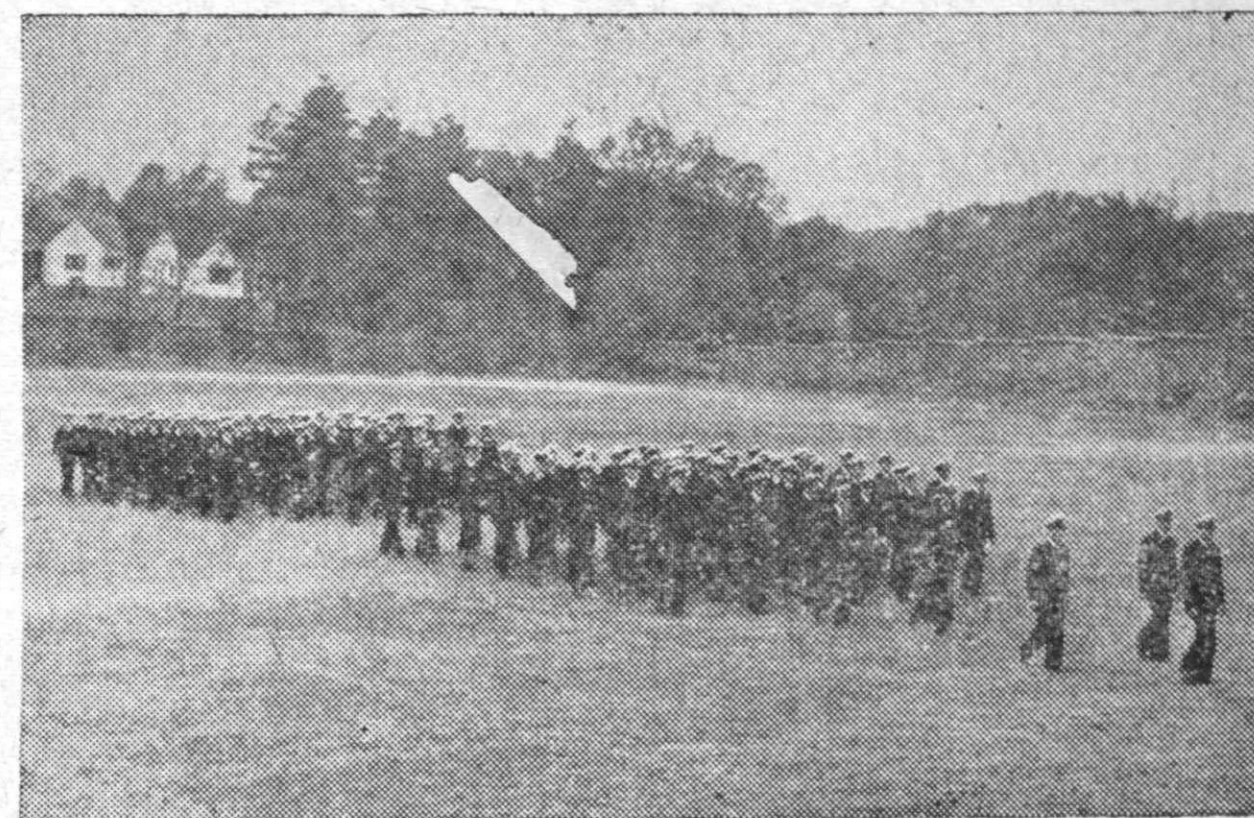
At the beginning of the fall quarter, the Naval ROTC resumed its officer training under a peacetime program after discontinuing active duty training which prevailed during the war.

Tech was among the first group of six schools to be assigned Naval ROTC units in 1916 when Congress passed the legislation authorizing their establishment. Since that time, new units were added, two in 1938, ten in 1940, eight in 1941, and under the present program, fifty-two schools have NROTC units.

V-12 Program

When, in July 1943, the Navy V-12 program was established to facilitate officer training, all NROTC students were placed on active duty in class V-12, and continued training on an accelerated schedule of eight-month academic year, and were commissioned, being placed on active duty as Ensign USNR, or Second Lieutenant USMCR, upon completion of seven semesters or twenty-eight months of training.

In June, 1946, all trainees then on active duty, were commissioned or dis-



charged, and those undergraduates discharged were given the opportunity to re-enroll on a non-competitive basis in the new peacetime program. At present this group of students forms a nucleus around which the unit is reorganized with Captain J. A. Briggs, USN, as commanding officer, and Commander H. F. Holmshaw, USN,

retaining his position as executive officer.

Holloway Plan

The majority of freshmen and sophomores are enrolled under the Holloway Plan, passed by Congress in September. This plan offers to those who qualify mentally and physically, a college education supplemented with naval training and, upon graduation, a commission as Ensign, USN, or Second Lieutenant, USMCR. During training, they are Midshipmen, USNR, on inactive duty, required to take one course in naval science and attend two drills weekly. All fees and expenses except food, lodging, and clothes, are met by the Navy, every student receiving a retainer pay of \$600 a year.

Second Option

A second, or contract, option is offered, at the completion, of which course is given an inactive reserve commission. The Navy, in this plan, pays no expenses save furnishing the uniform and to junior and senior students, commuted rations of 65c per diem. Contract students who are veterans are eligible to receive the education benefits of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Summer training cruises are another activity of the NROTC as well as extra-curricular activities which include a rifle team and participation in intramural activities.

During the year the NROTC will hold several dances and other socials.

Tech on Display at Capitol During Legislature's Session

A pictorial exhibit of various research projects has been placed on display for the duration of the State Legislature's session at the Capitol by the Experiment Station here at Georgia Tech. The display, which is located on the third floor of the Capitol building, contains three easels and a stand containing 18 swinging

panels.

One easel contains pictures of work on textile fiber research, another describes electron microscope research, and the third easel deals with experiments on paint primers. The swinging panel exhibit contains pictures 24 by 36 inches in size which describes various phases of Tech's industrial research.

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Special Rates to
Tech Students

Best Work

Cleaning \$4.00

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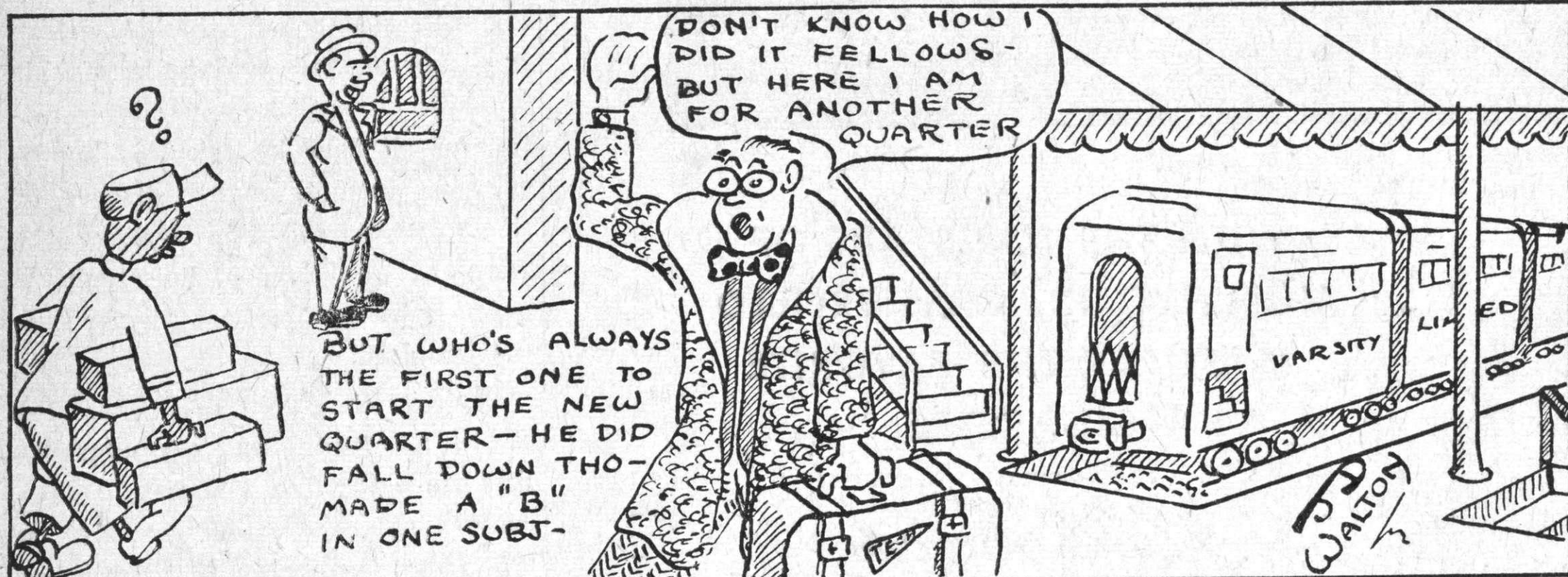
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campus
leaners”

Specialists—In Dry Cleaning

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FAST SERVICE IF REQUESTED

130 NORTH AVENUE (Next to the Techwood Theatre)



The new cartoon in this issue of the **TECHNIQUE** by Jess Walton is the first of a series that will appear in the following issues of the **TECHNIQUE**. As yet the cartoon does not have a title, and the

cartoonist and feature editor would welcome suggestions. Drop them into the **TECHNIQUE** box in front of the Registrar's office. Since this is a cartoon about students and the Georgia Tech

Campus, it is only right that the students make it more true to life by sending in suggestions. Please scratch your idea on a piece of paper and drop it in the box.

The Word

By Jim Williford

Two drunks were standing on a street corner when a nude woman passed by:

First drunk: "Shay, did you see that?"

Second drunk: "(Hic) Sure."

First drunk: "Boy, how'd you like to see that in a sweater?"

Guest (to host in new house): "Hello, old pal, how do you find it here?"

Host: "Walk right upstairs, and then two doors to the left."

That male shopper that was bounced out of Rich's toy department just didn't know where to stop his experiments. He squeezed one doll until it hollered "mama." Then he squeezed another one and she yelled "Floorwalker."

What does a dog do that a man steps in?—No, you missed it—"pants."

SOMEBODY SAID—

It's not enough to be busy; so are the ants. The question is: What are we busy about?

The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise to the occasion.

Adam was the first electrician because he furnished spare parts for the first loud speaker.

Coroner: "What were your husband's last words, madame?"

Widow: "He said, 'I don't see how they make any profit on this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a quart.'"

Bees are busy little souls. They have no time for birth control. And that is why in times like these there are so many sons of bees.

—Wayne County Organ.

"Are you game, girlie?" "Possibly, have you got a hunter's license?"—*The Slipstick*.

Friend: "Goodbye and good luck. Be careful that the Rowdies in town don't play and tricks on you." Newlyweds: "Don't worry — they won't catch us napping!"

PINKS, TENS-HUT!

The other night an automobile was riding around downtown dragging tin cans and old shoes. Its horn tooted merrily. Its passengers were shouting and laughing. On the rear of the auto was a sign, "JUST DIVORCED."

The most potent water power in the world is found in a woman's tears...

The most disconcerted woman in the world is married to a man that won't argue...



WALTER S. GIFFORD
President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk with the Western Electric Company in 1904.



CHESTER I. BARNARD
President of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. Started with the Bell System as a clerk in Boston in 1909.



WILLIAM C. BOLENIUS
President of the Wisconsin Telephone Company. First telephone job was in New York City as a traffic inspector in 1921.



ALLERTON F. BROOKS
President of The Southern New England Telephone Company. Started as engineer's assistant in New Haven in 1911.



VICTOR E. COOLEY
President of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a clerk in San Francisco in 1911.



HAL S. DUMAS
President of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a traffic student in Atlanta in 1911.



RANDOLPH EIDE
President of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company. First telephone job was as a special inspector in New York in 1911.



JOE E. HARRELL
President of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started with Bell System as a clerk in Atlanta in 1913.



RUSSELL J. HOPLEY
President of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Started as collector in Fort Madison, Iowa, in 1915.



WILLIAM A. HUGHES
President of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company. Started his telephone career as a ground man in Kansas City in 1917.

Up from the Ranks

These are presidents of operating telephone companies of the Bell System. They all started at the bottom of the ladder... Nine years ago the Bell System first published an advertisement like this, except that there are now thirteen new faces in the pictures. These new presidents also started at the bottom.

★ ★ ★

The Bell System aims to keep the opportunity for advancement open to all.

One of its traditions is that its executives come up from the ranks. That has been true of the business for many years and nowhere is it better illustrated than in the careers of the men who now serve as presidents of Bell Telephone Companies.

As a group, they have put in 611 years of telephone service, an average of 36 years each.

PRESIDENTS OF BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES AND THEIR FIRST JOBS

Name	Company	Date	Place of Start	First Pay	First Job
Walter S. Gifford	Amer. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1904	Chicago	\$10 week	Clerk, Payroll Dept.
Chester I. Barnard	New Jersey Bell Tel. Co.	1909	Boston	\$50 month	Clerk
*William C. Bolenius	Wisconsin Tel. Co.	1921	New York City	\$28 week	Traffic Inspector
*Allerton F. Brooks	Southern New England Tel. Co.	1911	New Haven	\$12 week	Engineer's Assistant
*Victor E. Cooley	Southwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1911	San Francisco	\$60 month	Clerk
*Hal S. Dumas	Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Atlanta	\$50 month	Traffic Student
Randolph Eide	Ohio Bell Tel. Co.	1911	New York City	\$15 week	Special Inspector
*Joe E. Harrell	New England Tel. & Tel. Co.	1913	Atlanta	\$14 week	Clerk
*Russell J. Hopley	Northwestern Bell Tel. Co.	1915	Fort Madison, Ia.	\$40 month	Collector
*William A. Hughes	Indiana Bell Tel. Co.	1917	Kansas City	\$60 month	Ground Man
*Thomas N. Lacy	Michigan Bell Tel. Co.	1905	Philadelphia	\$10 week	Installer
*H. Randolph Maddox	Chesapeake & Potomac Tel. Cos.	1921	Washington, D.C.	\$30 week	Student Engineer
*Graham K. McCorkle	Illinois Bell Tel. Co.	1902	Eminence, Ky.	\$20 month	Office Boy
*Floyd P. Ogden	Mountain States Tel. & Tel. Co.	1911	Kansas City, Mo.	\$40 month	Student-Clerk
Philip C. Staples	Bell Tel. Co. of Penna.	1904	Baltimore	\$12 week	Salesman
*Mark R. Sullivan	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co.	1912	San Francisco	\$50 month	Clerk
*Carl Whitmore	New York Tel. Co.	1910	San Francisco	\$65 month	Field Man

*Asterisks indicate new presidents since December, 1937.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



THOMAS N. LACY
President of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. With Bell System since 1905. Started in Philadelphia as an installer.



H. RANDOLPH MADDOX
President of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies. Started, student engineer, Washington, D. C., in 1921.



GRAHAM K. MCCORKLE
President of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. Started with Bell System as an office boy in Eminence, Ky., in 1902.



FLOYD P. OGDEN
President of The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as student-clerk in Kansas City in 1911.



PHILIP C. STAPLES
President of The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Started with Bell System as salesman in Baltimore in 1904.



MARK R. SULLIVAN
President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. Started as a clerk in San Francisco in 1912.



CARL WHITMORE
President of The New York Telephone Company. First Bell System job was in San Francisco as a field man in 1910.

Campus Peek

Phenomena Peek of the week: the way everything turned pink last Monday afternoon. Perhaps the Physics Department can explain it, I can't.

Sounds in a frat house living room: I think it's sweet of you boys to conserve electricity like this, BUT I JUST DON'T TRUST YOU!

The Enormous explosion in Organic lab should be a warning not to shake ether near a bunsen burner. Loss—2 eyebrows, a good many eyelashes, and all the hair so carefully nurtured on that part of the anatomy known as the chest!

Excellent Scientific Anthology Broadens Students Knowledge

By Jim Pearce
"The whole literature of science has been combed to assemble this

panoramic volume, which contains some of the most exciting and important things ever written in the field. Here is a connected view of the modern man's universe—the substance of a hundred books." This is *A Treasury of Science*.

All Fields Of Science

Edited by Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard College Observatory and President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, this magnificent anthology paints a picture of all fields of scientific knowledge as seen through the eyes of the greatest scientific writers the world has ever known. It is truly "a uniquely interesting book for the general reader."

Within its pages one finds the stories of courage and perseverance that made the first scientists, stories concerning the possibility of life on other worlds, stories of disease and the men who mastered them, stories of man, life, birth, and death, and stories of the future that is every day becoming the past.

Einstein, Freud, and Newton

Here is Einstein for the layman and student, Freud in simple discussion, Newton without difficulty. Here at last is an Anthology that should be a must for every scientific worker. The man who restricts himself to only one or two fields is a man who cannot work effectively to a high degree of attainment. He is a specialist just about as uninformed concerning science as is the general reader.

Essential Integration

In his preface Mr. Shapley states, "A familiarity with other disciplines should not only be good entertainment, but instructive as to techniques and attitudes. But of most importance, the scientific specialist, while reading abroad, is informing himself on the inter-fields of science, or at least on the possibility and merit of inter-field study. If this volume can assist in however small a way in the integration that seems essential to a man's intelligent control of his own fabrications, it will have attained the desired end."

Einstein Bull Session

This is one of the few books of its type that can be opened at random and enjoyed. Whether this is done, or whether *A Treasury of Science* is methodically read from "kiver to kiver," the reader will be fascinated by the selection of such excellent, informative, and well-written topics. After reading this book, one is fully acquainted with the basic ideas of recent astronomical advances, atomic structure, Metagalaxy, earthquakes, parasitism, and Freudianism. In fact, he might even be able to completely astonish everyone by starting a bull session on the credibility of Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

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Graves Signs Contract To Succeed Woodruff

Ray Graves, former Tennessee center and captain, was signed to succeed Robert Woodruff as Varsity line coach at Tech this week. Graves served under John Barnhill as line coach of the Vols during the 1944 and 1945 seasons. He has also played football for the Philadelphia Football League and served as a scout for them during the 1946 season.

T. Team

Since the Eagles operate from the T formation Coach Dodd expressed additional satisfaction to the signing of Graves. He stated that "the Eagles under Greasy Neale are one of the finest T teams in the nation and I believe Ray will be able to help us considerably for he has helped them coach and has scouted other top T elevens." Coach Graves is 28 years old, married, and has one daughter. He played with Bob Woodruff, former line coach, and was selected on the ALL-SEC team in his last year at Tennessee.

Now Coach

Meanwhile, out in Waco, Texas, Bob Woodruff was making final preparations to move out to Texas where he has been signed as head football coach of the Baylor Bears. Woodruff signed a three year contract for an estimated sum of \$10,000 a year. Coach Bobby Dodd has previously turned down a lucrative offer from the Texas institution so he could remain at Tech where he has many friends and is well known. Woodruff was recommended for the job by Coach Dodd; however, his signing of the contract came as a surprise to almost everyone, including Dodd.

Woodruff's line during the past season was respected by every team that battled with the Jackets. He was instrumental in grooming such stellar performers as Paul Duke, Bob Davis, George Brodnax, and Bill Healy. The 30 year old mentor is one of the youngest head coaches in the country of a large school.

Tech Swimmers Face Tarheels In Chapel Hill

By Ralph Day

Tonight the Yellow Jackets tank squad will meet the Tarheels of the University of North Carolina in their second intercollegiate meet of the current season at Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Tarheels, who turn out consistently good swimming squads, are expected to be the toughest opponents the Jackets will face this year. Coaches Lanoue and Keys believe that this meet will have a great effect on the realization of their hopes for an undefeated season.

The Yellow Jacket team, one of the strongest Tech has ever produced, left yesterday morning for Raleigh where they met the Wolfpack of N. C. State in their first meet of this season.

The first home meet of the season will be held next Friday night, January 25th, at 8 o'clock in the Tech pool when the Jackets meet the Clemson tank team. On Saturday night at the same time they will clash with the Volunteers of Tennessee. There will be no admission charge for these meets. Except for one section which will be reserved for the faculty, the seats will go on a "first come, first served" basis.

be indelible, for nothing would ever grow there again. They could pluck each minute blade out with tweezers, or they might try moving the entire stands.

Winter Grass

(Continued from page 1)

"aimed" at him, dropping their grains of potential greenery.

The "message" is—and we use the present tense—composed of fifteen yard high letters, approximately two feet wide. It stretches from thirty yard line to thirty yard line, five yards in from either side. Quite an immense sign, even on an earthen signboard.

Fearing that some wide awake Georgia student—and that is really figuring every angle—might discover the prank and add "TECH" if they just spelled "BEAT GA", they reworded it differently than they had originally planned, to its refreshing and indestructible form. The "G" was the letter with which they had the most difficulty, because of its unsymmetrical shape. They took no chances on the abbreviation of Georgia when they sowed a pound of the sugar-grain sized seeds at the point. The "O" was no problem at all for these men. They simply locked arms and used a five Tech student radius to complete their rain-grown symbol of engineering perfection.

The outstanding part of the whole feat is its indestructibility. The Bulldogs could, of course, sow salt over the huge letters, but then it would

Begins To Roll

Tech Unbeaten In SEC As Auburn, Tulane Fall

By Joe Torcassi

The Yellow Jacket courtmen were off to a flying start this past week, capturing their first two SEC battles for an undefeated record in Conference play. Tulane and Auburn were the victims of this onslaught. The two victories bring the season's standing to 6 wins and 2 losses.

Beat Tigers

The Techsters traveled to Auburn last Wednesday to down a hard fighting Tiger quintet 55-42. Auburn took the lead after a few minutes of play but could not keep up the fast pace set by the Jackets and found themselves trailing 24-13 at the half.

Tech went on to win with ease with most of the players seeing action before the end of the game. Roy Williams, Auburn forward, captured the high scoring honors for the evening

with 18 points. Jim Nolans' 6 field goals and 3 foul tries netted him a total of 15 to pace the local lads. Spider Jim and the other regulars played only a quarter of the game.

The Tech gymnasium was the scene of action last Saturday as two thousand fans watched the Jackets defeat Tulane 45-20.

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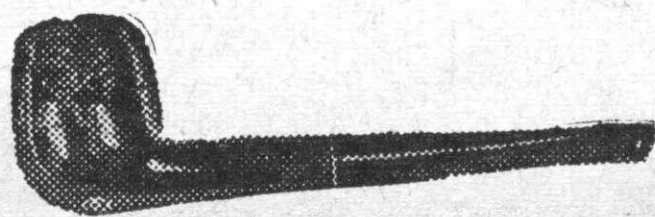
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Owned and Operated by Georgia School of Technology

Collier Breaks In



Dick Collier, ace Tech forward who hit for 16 points in the Jacket battle with Tulane last Saturday night is shown going up for one of his baskets in the final half of the game. Tech won 58-51. The lithe California boy turned in one of his best performances this year against the Greenies. No. 22 at left is Wes Paxson who led the scoring with 18 points. Spider Jim Nolan is in the center heading for the rebound in case his teammate misses.

TECH, KENTUCKY BATTLE MONDAY

Riding the crest of at least two out of three conference triumphs, Georgia Tech's veteran basketball team will meet its sternest test of the season Monday night, when Kentucky, called by many the top collegiate hoop squad in the country, invades the Flats for the first meeting of the two SEC powerhouses at 8 in the Tech gym.

IFC Bowling Loops Start Play Tuesday

Coach R. M. Mundorff, Director of Intramurals, has announced that competition in the IFC Bowling League will start next week. Teams will bowl at the Lucky Strike Alleys on Tuesdays and Fridays starting at 5:15 p. m.

The fraternities have been divided into two nine-team leagues, the White, and the Gold. In the White League are: PiKA, DTD, TEPi, SX, SAE, KSig, PhiEPI, Phi Delt, and Chi Psi; in the Gold: Phi Gamma Delta, Chi Phi, PhiKS, KA, ATO, Beta Theta Pi, PiKPhi, Theta Chi, and Delta Sigma Phi. Each team has five men. Competition is on the basis of matches between two teams, three games being

If a fraternity has a bowling match and a basketball game on the same night, they may cancel the basketball game. However, they must make arrangements with Coach Mundorff at least one week in advance. No bowling dates will be postponed.

An independent basketball and bowling league will be organized as soon as enough teams express their desire to enter such a league.

Winners over a strong Tulane quintet Saturday night, and a not so strong team of Auburn Tigers Wednesday night, the Jackets will need a win over the favored Wildcats to remain up in the hot SEC battle. Tech met Alabama last night in the third conference start for the Jackets; Kentucky will be the fourth.

The Wildcats, perennial favorites for the Southeastern Crown, are coached by Adolphus Rupp, whose name is synonymous with leading basketball. Rupp has developed a recruiting system for hoopers that is unparalleled in this country, and has built title winning teams at the Lexington school for years.

Monday's game is the "first half" of the blue tickets, most wanted of the allotment given the students at the start of the '47 season. The other half is for the Georgia game here February 19. Tech's return game with Kentucky is scheduled for February 22 in Lexington.

Same Team

Coach Roy MacArthur will probably stick to the same lineup that has started every home game this year in Monday's game. Captain Herb Bergman and Frank Broyles will be at the guard posts, Spider Jim Nolan will start at center, and Alter. Capt. Wes Paxson and Dick Collier will start at the forward positions.

The Jackets meet Tennessee next Saturday night, January 25, and Auburn in a return engagement, Wednesday, January 29 in the next home games at the Flats. The game with Georgia, February 19 will close out the home season.

Grapplers Schedule 10 Meets Open With Maryville Jan. 25

Georgia Tech's wrestling squad will open its 1947 schedule with Maryville College, on January 24, according to an announcement from Athletic Director W. A. Alexander.

The team, under the direction of Coach Lloyd Moll, will engage in a ten meet season, five in Atlanta, and

five away from home. The season closes with Auburn on March 1 in Atlanta.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE		
January 24—Maryville College	_____	Away
January 25—U. of Chattanooga	_____	Away
January 31—Davidson College	_____	Away
February 1—Duke University	_____	Away
February 3—Auburn	_____	Home
February 7—U. of Chattanooga	_____	Home
February 13—Davidson College	_____	Home
February 22—V. M. I.	_____	Home
February 27—Maryville College	_____	Home
March 1—Auburn	_____	Away

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Gym Squad Continues Drills Under Wesler

Coach Lyle Wesler's gymnastics squad continues workouts in the gym, two night a week and on Saturday morning, the young mentor announces. A strong group of men are fast rounding into shape and prospects for a prosperous season are good according to Coach Wesler.

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Tests certified by a jury of 14 distinguished doctors



By JIMMY WALL

Mrs. Vaughn Happy; 'Her Boys' Win Again

MONROE, GA.—When Georgia Tech blasted St. Mary's Gaels, 41-19, in the Oil Bowl, New Year's Day, back here in this little town of Monroe, a pleasant, grey-haired lady was sitting quietly beside her radio and praying for her Tech boys to win.

Mrs. G. L. Vaughan, now spryly approaching her 72nd birthday, puts aside her daily tasks of visiting the neighbors and looking after her little red house where she and her husband have lived for years, to listen to the play-by-play account of the Oil Bowl game, just as she has done every Saturday afternoon for the past three months.

For Mrs. Vaughan is Monroe's greatest Tech fan and although she has never seen a game, she understands football. Huddled over her radio, she has followed the Jackets through victory and defeat for the past eight years, and in that time she has learned enough gridiron fundamentals to be able to follow closely what her boys are doing.

Mrs. Vaughan, is not quite sure when she first started "keeping up" with Tech football, but she does know that down through the years she has built up a bond between herself and her Jackets. And it hasn't been too easy to pull for Tech in this decidedly pro-Georgia town, which is located only twenty-five miles from the home of the University in Athens. The man of the house, Bosie, six years his wife's senior, is a Georgia man, and he and most of the neighbors manage to outnumber, but not outtalk, Claudie, in Tech-Georgia arguments. But on Saturdays, Bosie stands little chance of listening to the outcome of the Georgia games.

Her biggest disappointment came in 1942, when "that Sinkwich," and the hated Georgia team wrecked the Rose Bowl bound Tech team, 34-0, and broke Mrs. Vaughan's heart. And then again in Athens this year, in the same Sanford Stadium, Charlie Trippi and his teammates ruined the season for Tech—and for this loyal Jacket supporter. These two bitter defeats, couple with "just plain old Georgia people," has developed a feeling of dislike for Georgia which is as keen as her love for Tech.

Having never seen a game, Mrs. Vaughan at times becomes confused at a fast-breaking bit of action and at the first time out she hurries up to the only other Tech partisans on the street, the family of a Tech student who live a few houses above Mrs. Vaughan's, for interpretation of some of the more complex rules of the game. Then too, she sometimes has to come up for a little comfort when her boys are trailing.

It is at these times, when among Jacket fans, that she likes to speak her mind about the Tech and Georgia players. One of her greatest sources of wonderment is "just why would anybody name a boy 'Rabbit,'" referring, of course, to Georgia's Rabbit Smith. Tech's Rabbit Jordan was not mentioned—anything her Tech boys do is alright.

So New Year's Day found this grey-haired lady by her radio, Georgia Tech's oldest supporter quietly praying for a victory for her boys.

PAT McHUGH GIVEN JOE RHODES TROPHY AS MOST VALUABLE

Pat McHugh, stellar right half-back on the powerful 1946 Yellow Jacket Football team, was awarded the Rhodes Trophy at the annual Joe Rhodes dinner, for being "the man most valuable to the Tech team during the previous season." This award was made by James III and Frances Robinson and the presentation speech was made by Ed Danforth, sports editor of the ATLANTA JOURNAL.

This dinner has been given every year for over thirty years and is given to honor the Georgia Tech football team at the close of every season. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson, Jr. were hosts to the Yellow Jackets and other guests.

Tech Faces Georgia, Sigma Chi, That Is

The Georgia Tech Sigma Chi's will clash with their brothers from Georgia on Lanford Field next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. in what may prove to be a thrilling football spectacle.

Georgia's Sigma Chi team is led by flashy Joe Chesna and a rugged forward wall, while the Tech team will pin its hopes on team play and a tricky backfield.

The Bulldog Sigma Chi's are going to furnish the football gear, a party after the game. So it looks like a hard fought tackle game of post season football is in the cards for next week-end.

Wave Falls—

(Continued from page 7)

sand cheering spectators witnessed a court thriller in which the Jackets overpowered the Green Wave 58-51.

The lead shifted several times during the course of the battle with neither team able to get a comfortable edge on the other. Tech took the lead at the start of the contest and was ahead 15-7 after 10 minutes of play.

Tulane came back strong to overtake the Techsters with an intermission lead of 30-22. The Jackets began to click after a few minutes of the second half. Paced by Paxson and Collier they knotted the score at 41—all with eleven minutes of playing time remaining. The Wave five momentarily surged ahead two points but the Jackets came on to tie the score again at 43-all.

Taking the ball after an unsuccessful Greenie attempt, the local club went ahead to stay.

Wes Paxson's 18 points netted the high scoring honors followed closely by Dick Collier with 16. Capt. Herb Bergman, whose sterling defensive play thwarted Tulane chances at the basket time and time again, was a great factor in the victory. Tulane's Perkins and Riffey, masters of the close-in pivot shot, sparked the Tulane five with 14 to 15 points respectively.

GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Tennessee	Atlanta
Oct. 4—Tulane	New Orleans
Oct. 11—V. M. I.	Atlanta
Oct. 18—Auburn	Atlanta
Oct. 25—Citadel	Atlanta
Nov. 1—Duke	Atlanta
Nov. 8—Navy	Baltimore
Nov. 15—Alabama	Birmingham
Nov. 22—Furman	Atlanta

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CURB SERVICE

Yellow Jackets Open 1947 Season With Tennessee Vols

Georgia Tech will open its 1947 football season on September 27 with the powerful Tennessee Vols in Atlanta. The schedule release from Coach Dodd's office also disclosed the loss of LSU and Mississippi from last year's schedule.

To replace them are Alabama's rebounding Crimson Tide under the tutorage of Harold (Red) Drew and a tricky Citadel outfit from Charleston, South Carolina.

The latter was scheduled because of inability to agree with Notre Dame on a date, due to conflicting schedules.

The Yellow Jackets will follow up the Tennessee encounter by journeying to New Orleans to play an up and coming Tulane eleven. Tech will also play Navy in Baltimore and Alabama in Birmingham to round out the games away from home.

This season will see many of the nations top teams perform in Atlanta against Tech including Auburn, Duke, Tennessee, and Georgia.

The schedule calls for seven home games and three away from home. This is the best home card at the Flats in years, and the additional seats in the West Stands were never more timely.

Water Repellent JACKETS

AT
THE TECH SHOP
SPRING and NORTH

Former Captain Dies

Charles A. Sweet, a graduate of Georgia Tech in Textile Engineering, and a senior executive of Iselin-Jefferson Company, textile dealers on Wall Street, died in Bronville, N. Y., on January 11. He was sixty years old. When in college, he was captain of the Tech football team.

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Editorial:

NAS Amendment

On January 7, a motion came before the Student Council that is recorded as follows: "A petition from the NAS concerning ammendment to the Constitution allowing the NAS representative on the Student Council a vote, to hold until expiration of the present Constitution, was endorsed."

Here are the facts of the matter, before considerations are given: In the present set-up of the Student Council, there are twenty-two voting members. There is a non-voting member representing the Naval Air Station group. There are 634 regular Tech students at NAS, mostly freshmen. They now ask for a vote, as an organization would have a vote. They are not organized in themselves, except with this representative. School class officers preside over NAS as well as the campus in Atlanta.

Arguments Against the Measure

Against the measure is the contention that NAS is not an organized body, and unless and until it is so, it cannot have a vote on the Council. Another point is that several hundred students live in Atlanta, several miles from the campus, and that they are in the same position as the NAS students. These town students do not, it is pointed out, have any special consideration from the Council.

Another argument says that Marietta residents and NAS men are in the same boat, and that those in Marietta have no special consideration. Still others argue that since most of the NAS students have most of their classes at the Air Station they have little to do with the actual Atlanta campus of Ga. Tech, and that with nearly a two hour ride both to and from the main campus, there would be little cooperation by the NAS representative with the Council.

Contentions for the Motion

On the other side of this picture there is a quick reply to all dissenters to the motion. To the issue that NAS is not organized there is the retort there is a member of the Student Council already representing the Air Station, and that organization would take only a few hours to affect, either by a hasty election or by appointment of officers. They point out in their contentions that NAS is a group with special problems, while the students spread out in Atlanta are not in need of hearing or of special consideration. Marietta students are not, according to the supporters of the measure, in the same position as NAS students, since Marietta men come into Atlanta to classes, while Air Station students spend most of their time at the Station.

Complete Endorsement Needed

There is, beyond this surface squabble, an outweighing argument for the complete endorsement of the motion. NAS is a part of Ga. Tech, but is put at a two hour disadvantage on any activity in the Atlanta campus. For example, at the Thursday mass meeting, eleven o'clock classes were excused on campus. At the Air Station, excusing eleven o'clock classes would do no good, since a long ride is between the Air Station and the campus. The school could not, it felt, excuse earlier classes of the day at NAS in order that these students might get to Atlanta.

Since these men are a part of the campus, dislocated as it is, their problems on transportation, school dances, and school organizations must be heard. Fairness in this matter is essential to better school spirit and to the school-inclusive review of problems by the Student Council. Let's give them a vote!

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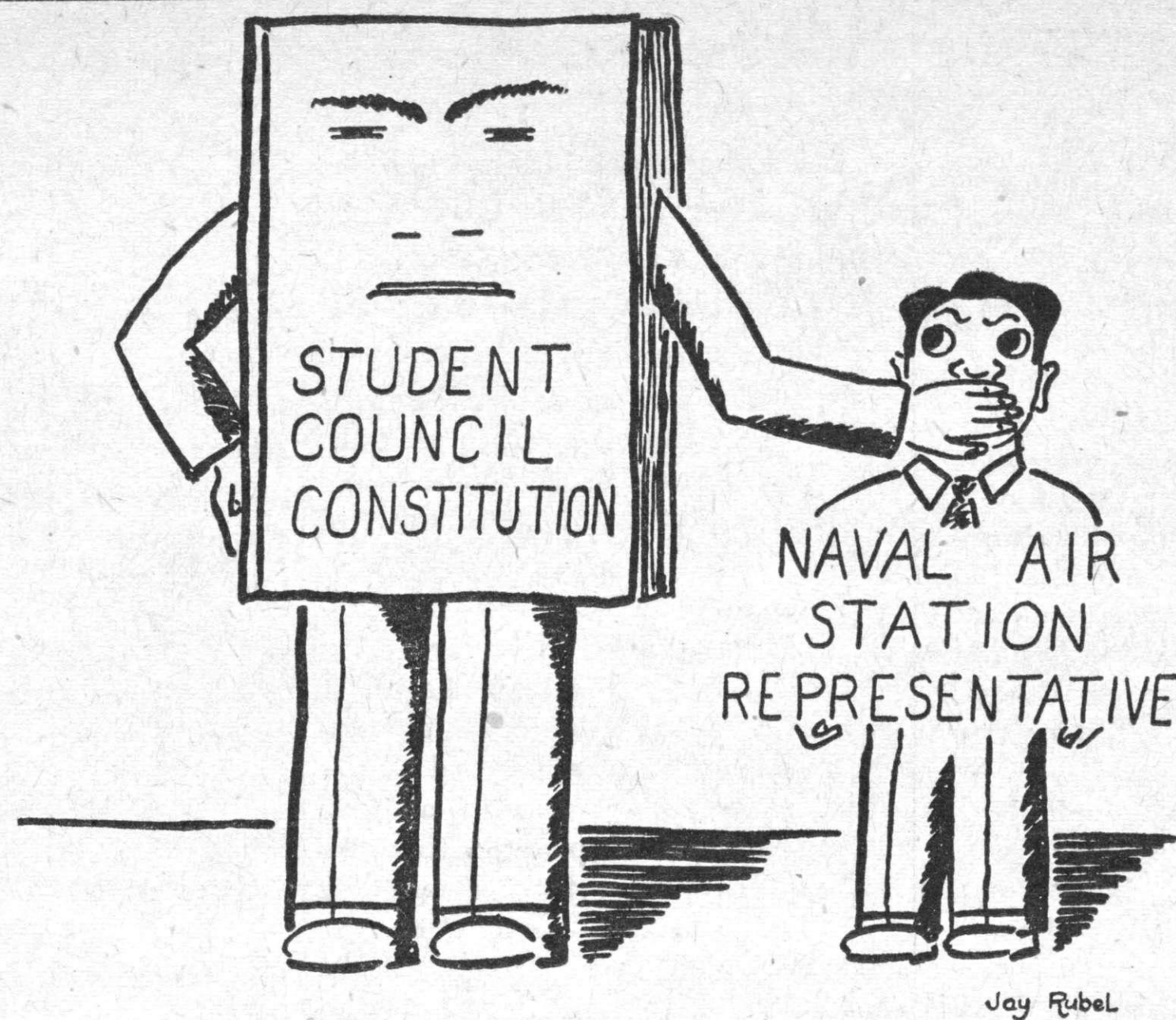
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Student Council:

Report on College Inn

By J. Faulkner

This report is presented to reveal that student is at perfect liberty to see the Comptroller, himself. So far as generalizations are concerned; however, the Administration feels that the operation of the Robbery is being accomplished as expediently as possible under the prevailing economic conditions.

There has been discussion around the campus about the possibility of making the Robbery a cooperative, or student-controlled enterprise. In order for the students here at Tech to operate the Robbery: There would have to be a decision to that effect by the Board of Regents.

Arrangements would have to be made to obtain approximately \$150,000.00 to cover the cost of the equipment, inventory and current expenses for the period immediately following the transaction.

There would have to be a governing board, and this board would have to be allowed the freedom of decision in the majority of controversial matters because of the mere unwieldiness of the Student Body as a ruling group.

If the students were operating the Robbery:

Any profit accruing from its operation would be the sole property of the students, to do with as they might see fit.

Such profit might be used for a building fund to hasten the advent of the much-needed and desired Student Union Building.

The equivalent of the profit might be deducted from the prices of services and merchandise, so as to benefit the students actually spending their money there. Many students would enjoy the invaluable experience of being an integral part of the operations or business-managing group directly responsible for the conduct of the store.

In order that the Student Council might draw the most constructive conclusions from the facts available, there have been letters written to some of the nearby colleges and universities having either student-controlled or cooperative enterprises, requesting information relative to history, management, and success of the undertakings on their campuses.

The possibility of earmarking a portion or all of the profits realized from the Robbery, as now operated, for such a purpose as the Student Union Fund was discussed with the Comptroller, and there is little or no hope of making such an arrangement. Here, again, the Board of Regents would have to approve the plan.

From Other Campuses

From Associated Collegiate Press

In one of the first statements of its kind ever issued on a college campus, President Everett Case of Colgate University recently guaranteed freedom of the press for Colgate student editors of the post-war period so long as they continue to be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism. Faculty supervision for student publications is still traditional on most college campuses.

Emphasizing that every editor—the college editor included—carries a heavier responsibility today than at any hour in American history, Mr. Case's three-page statement was issued as the University observed the 100th anniversary of journalism on its campus.

One hundred years ago, Colgate's first editor was expelled for "contumacy and rebellion" even before he printed an editorial he had told the faculty he felt duty-bound to publish.

"In college journalism, as in the professional field," Mr. Case asserted, "responsibility can best be met, we hold, if the editor has free access to the facts and liberty to express his opinions once these facts have been obtained and thoughtfully examined."

"Only free journalism can be responsible, as in the long run only responsible journalism can be free."

Declaring that Colgate asks only that its student editors be faithful to the tenets of responsible journalism, Mr. Case went on to say:

"We have a right to expect of student journalists scrupulous adherence in all of their writing, news and editorials to the canons of accuracy, truth, good taste, and fair play which are accepted everywhere as a part of the journalists' code."

"We have a right to expect too, that college publications faithfully reflect the characteristic concerns and activities of the institution as a whole—the intellectual, the scholarly, the cultural as well as the athletic, the social, and the extracurricular."

Mr. Case said that the college needs intelligent self-criticism and student publications would fall short of their full responsibilities if they failed to provide it.

"Colgate administrators and faculty members would not be human," he said, "if they did not at times wish for more gentle treatment than is sometimes accorded them in student publications. But we at Colgate do not, and will not demand it."

"If our publications are articulate, and at the same time dependable, accurate, and honest, we in the administration and faculty will try to regard their opinions, not as thorns in the side, but as nudges in the ribs, good natured though possible vigorous shoves in the right direction students honestly think things should go."

W. S. S. F.

Georgia Tech students and professors represented but one of the 80 schools and colleges in this country which contributed to the World Student Service Fund. Certainly we expected no personal letters of appreciation from students in destitute countries who received aid from W. S. S. F. funds and yet, over a period of time, letters of appreciation addressed to the W. S. S. F. committee and Tech students and professors at large have arrived.

Typical of the statements of their gratitude is the following which came from a college professor who had received a package of food. "You cannot imagine the jubilation which the arrival of a package of food aroused in me and my family. The ceremony of its opening was to us a festivity like Christmas Eve is to children in normal times. I shall never forget it and only regret that you could not have been present to witness its opening."

A letter from a student in Czechoslovakia to the chairman of Tech's W. S. S. F. committee tells of the recent renaming of his college. It is now called F. D. Roosevelt's School. He writes, "The reason for the naming of the school was that President Roosevelt was the first in the world who gave his hand to the Czechoslovakia Students whose universities were closed by the Germans. It was also symbolical thanks to the Americans for a help to our students."

Our aid, which really might be called an investment in good will, friendship, and humanity, has and will continue to reap the friendship and gratitude of unknown thousands of students. We have received these benefits from our own giving. Others have been enabled to live and achieve an education to the betterment of themselves and their country. Let us continue to give liberally when this year's W. S. S. F. drive begins soon.

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