

## Johnson Elected Class President

### Theta Chi Wins In Week-end Frat Contest

#### Use Rube Goldberg Inspired Machine

First prize in the traditional homecoming decoartion contest Saturday went to Theta Chi Fraternity. Second and third prizes were won by Alpha Tau Omega and Tau Epsilon Phi, respectively.

Theme of the decorations revolved around the Tech-Georgia football game.

The Theta Chis predicted the outcome of the game with a Rube Goldberg type of apparatus into which a defenseless bulldog was constantly fed. From the other end a stream of "hot dogs" emerged.

The contest was very close, particularly among the three winning fraternities. Honorable mention was earned by Phi Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Judging was based on fine points; originality, appropriateness, mechanical ingenuity, work expended and effectiveness. Chairman of the judges was John A. Griffin, of the social science department. Serving as his committee were his wife, Mr. Proctor, head of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. M. Gordon Brown, of the modern language department.

## SAME Begins Second Year

Only one year old this week, the student chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers has already developed into one of the most active organizations on the Tech campus.

Organized to encourage, foster, and develop relations of helpful interest among the students enrolled as Juniors or Seniors in engineering courses at Georgia Tech, the chapter has been addressed in the past year by experts in many fields of engineering.

Membership is extended to any Junior or Senior enrolled in engineering, or to A.S.T.P. and Naval students who have had two years of college work, or have had one year of active duty in the armed services.

The national organization publishes each month *The Military Engineer*. This magazine is included in the five-dollar initiation fee, as is the society's key and bar ribbon.

Election of new members is to be held shortly. Anyone interested may contact W. P. Eng, Box 798.

## Tech BMOC Ending Air Corps Training

COURTLAND, Ala.—Aviation Cadet Elmer A. Levie, a former student of Georgia Tech, is now receiving the basic phase of his flight training at the Army Air Forces Pilot School here.

While attending Georgia Tech, Cadet Levie was active in campus activities. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. James K. Levie of Lafayette, Georgia.

### Gellerstedt, Austin Kenny, Win Posts

Seniors of Tech elected last Monday to the presidency of their class W. S. (Bill) Johnson, who has made one of the most outstanding records in school history. His career on this campus started his freshman year when he was an honor-roll student and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, academic society. Since that time he has served on the Student Council many times and has held previous class offices. Bill also distinguished himself by being elected to O.D.K. during his Junior year and by being tapped for Anak Society. He is a Theta Chi and president of Bulldog club.

For Vice-President of the Senior class, John Gattey, aeronautical engineering student, was chosen. Gattey is President of the Interfraternity Council, President of the Yellow Jacket Club, a member of Anak Society and a Sigma Nu. Wesley C. Paxson, E. E. from Jacksonville, Fla., was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Paxson is a varsity basketballer, Vice-President of the Student Council, a past class officer, a member of Anak Society and a Phi Delta Theta.

In the Junior class, Lawrence Gellerstedt was elected President, Bobby Hill was the choice for Vice-President, and Ed Potter won the Secretary-Treasurer's position. All three have been outstanding in campus life. Gellerstedt is a Sigma Chi, and Hill and Potter are K.A.'s.

Bobby Austin, past Vice-President of the Freshman class, was elected President of the Sophomore Class. As Vice-President, Blanchard Smith was chosen and Maurice Furchgott became the new Secretary-Treasurer. These men have shown outstanding work on the campus since their stay here and show promise of even greater success. Austin is a K.A., Smith is an ATO, and Furchgott is a Phi Epsilon Pi.

Unusual interest prevailed in the Freshman class and a large vote was cast. E. P. Kenny, J. Gasenheimer, and C. I. Babcock were elected to the respective positions of President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer.

## Various Jobs Await Grads

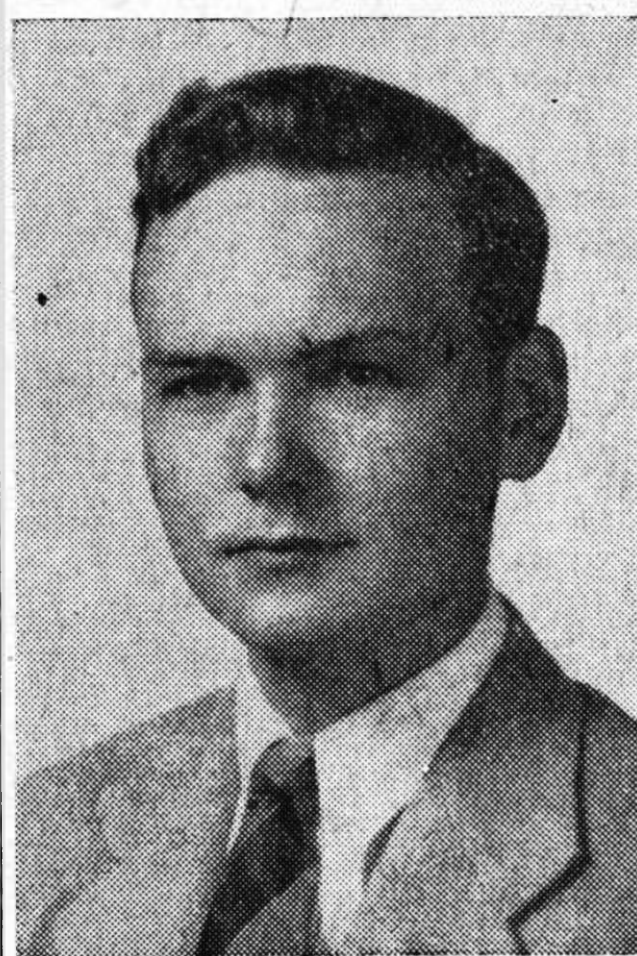
Upon graduation, civilian seniors are being offered responsible positions by large companies all over the country, through the efforts of the Personnel Department. Although the civilian senior class is much smaller this year than it has been in the past, company representatives will still interview students at Tech to select men for positions. Base base for graduates, currently, is between one hundred seventy-five and one hundred ninety dollars per month. Many companies consider seniors by mail.

It may be noted that for the past three graduations employee placement has been one hundred per cent for Tech graduates.

Engineering seniors this year may expect to be offered jobs by nationally known companies, according to Miss Griggs, of the Personnel Department. Unless industrial management students are classified as 4-F, they have little chance of going into industry. With positions offered immediately upon graduation and advancement as it is today, there is much to which the seniors can look forward.

## Jackets Climax Season In New Years Contest

### Honored



Bill Johnson, whose brilliant campus career has culminated with his election as president of the senior class, is shown above.

## Bandsmen Honored By Athletic Group

Army, Navy and R. O. T. C. members of the Tech band and their dates were given a dinner in the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady Hotel last Monday night by the Athletic Association.

The band, directed by Chief A. J. Garing, has added much color to football games this year with their striking formations and peppy music.

It is improbable that the band will be able to attend the Sugar Bowl game because of transportation difficulties.

## John Serrie Captures Freshman Cake Race

On the brisk, cool, morning of Thanksgiving Day, 1943, John Serrie romped in to take first-place honors in the annual, traditional Freshman Cake Race. Serrie completed the course in the fast time of twelve minutes and was followed half a minute later by David Durst and F. A. Athanason, who took second and third places, respectively.

Seventy-three freshmen were on hand, shivering in their assorted abbreviated costumes, to start the race at exactly 10:35½ a. m. A couple of late runners, after being given directions to follow in order to overtake the main body of runners, nevertheless took the first turn incorrectly, and judging from all available information, did not find the group. Several runners straggled in before Serrie, but these turned out to be a few for whom the first lap was too much.

The contestants, paced by Frank Gurry, started from Peters Park and covered the Freshman cross-country course, which is a little less than two miles in length, round trip, and also shorter in length than the Varsity course, used in previous years.

The freshman course, which passes through land unknown to most of the

frosch, was not a difficult course to cover. The principal handicap was the physical exertion, which most of the lower classmen had been unaccustomed to previously.

After being chased by several local hound dogs, a few of the freshmen quickened their already faltering paces and loosed speed which surprised the runners themselves. Upon being marked with chalk at the halfway point, the runners returned over their original path, to either victory or defeat.

To each of the first three winners went a cellophane wrapped fruit cake and to each of the next twenty-three runners was presented a cake, depending only on the contestant's taste.

The late runners, obvious stopping en route for a breath or two, finished in the time after the twenty minutes taken for the first twenty-five to end. The race was started, timed, and finished by Paul Lee.

## Georgia Victory Clinches Southeast League Title

By Bill Summerour

After taking a rest of almost two weeks, Tech's football squad will resume practice December 9 in preparation for the Sugar Bowl game on January first when the Engineers will meet a heavy Tulsa outfit in New Orleans. The official announcement of Tech's acceptance was released from New Orleans Sunday.

It had been rumored for the past several weeks following the Tech-Tulane tilt that the Jackets would receive a bid from the Mid-Winter Sports Association to play in New Orleans on New Year's Day, but no official announcement to this effect was released until Tech had completed its regularly scheduled season.

The Engineers' season ended Saturday before 28,000 fans when the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia were the victims of a 48-0 defeat. This victory gave Tech the 1943 Southeastern Conference title.

Team members had accepted the invitation about a week preceding the official announcement. However, complying with a request of the Sugar Bowl Committee, the Tech athletic office refused to release information of the subject for publication before Sunday, November 28, the date selected by this committee for press release of the story.

Tech's Navy department extended the Christmas leave of the football players until January 2. The team members will begin their leave on December 22, as all other students.

Tulsa, the opponent, is undefeated this year, but has been tied by Southeastern of Texas. This Oklahoma team is noted for the huge size of its players, who are largely engineering deferred students.

Coach Henry Frnka, of Tulsa, viewed secretly the Tech-Georgia game and afterwards expressed fear

(Continued on Page 4)

## Former Techs Start Training

Twenty-two youths from Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga., have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, to begin the third phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Eastern Flying Training Command.

These men are Aviation Cadets Mell Aycock, who attended Georgia Tech in 1942-1943; Matthew L. Bergin, Jr., 1941-1942; Joseph C. Brewton, Jr., 1939-1943; Robert K. Bush, 1942-1943; Thomas R. Crawford, 1942-1942; Thomas G. Dennis, Jr., 1941-1943; Douglas Embry, 1942-1943; Acey L. Floyd, 1941-1943; Donal dR. Glass, 1941-1943; John E. Hanlin, 1942-1943; John E. Hanlin, 1942-1943; Charles F. Hadden, Jr., 1940-1943; Gerald D. Herndon, 1940-1943; Jack P. Jordan, 1940-1943; Ray E. Merritt, 1940-1943; William A. Martin, Jr., 1943; Thomas Y. Mattox, 1942-1943; William P. McHugh, 1940-1942; Herbert I. McKissack, 1942-1943; William E. Roach, 1942-1943; Joseph C. Tichy, Jr., 1941-1943; Perry C. Underwood, 1939-1943, and William S. Young, 1941-1943.

## ROTC Juniors Leave for OCS

Thirty-eight Infantry Juniors left Tech December 1 to attend the class beginning December 14, 1943, at Infantry O. C. S., Ft. Benning, Ga. These juniors were returned to Tech shortly before the semester began.

November 29 the juniors were temporarily promoted to the rank of corporal. Juniors that left Wednesday included: Berg, J. A.; Black, J. T.; Bondurant, L. P., Jr.; Budrell, C. A.; Burgess, J. M.; Caldwell, J. L., Jr.; Dodson, J. H., Jr.; Dorsen, H. F.; Duggan, R. H., Jr.; Flynn, A. M.; Hampton, C. W., Jr.; Kalb, H. G., Jr.; Lamkin, R. W., Jr.; Lowry, R. D.; Luck, J. K., Jr.; Lurie, R.; Lynch, H. J.; McSweeney, C. O.; Morris, W. D.; Noyes, J. F.; Rose, M. E.; Scott, E. J., Jr.; Sheehan, J. C., Jr.; Sproesser, W. D.; Thiel, H. E.; Ward, H. H.; West, M. C.; White, C. G.; Williams, L. H.; Willingham, T. S.; Wolff, B.; Calamas, D. A.; Alley, L.; Flynn, C. H., Jr.; Gary, M. W.; Kraus, W. L.; Thomas, E. B., II.

## IFC Meet

The Interfraternity Council will hold their regular monthly meeting Sunday at 11 a. m. in the Ceramics Building. Council officers are to meet in Dean Field's office at 10:30.



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## Army Graduation

Approximately 1,500 enlisted men have graduated from Army Specialized Training Program and have been assigned to a wide variety of responsible duties in nearly all arms and services of the Army. Two hundred graduates have been assigned to the Army Air Forces medical and psychological examining units; over one hundred were assigned to Army Service Forces; and some have gone to the Sanitary Corps. Assignment to the Corps of Engineers have included civil engineers, chemists, chemical engineers, mechanical engineers, and architects.

Many A.S.T.P. soldiers are being given responsible overseas assignments.

A number of graduates have been selected for Officer Candidate School. The A.S.T.P. is not to be regarded, however, as a sure road to a commission, as A.S.T.P. graduates must compete with all other enlisted men for selection to fill the few vacancies in O.C.S. The primary aim of the program is to train soldiers for the highest duties they are capable of performing in specialized fields where the Army has greatest needs.

## "Why I Fight"

"I am fighting for that big white house with the bright green roof and the big front lawn, the house I lived in before Hitler and the Japanese came into my life. I am fighting for those two big sycamores out there on the lawn where my brother and I spent so many happy and never-to-be-forgotten hours.

I am fighting for that little sister of mine, the one in the eighth grade, the one who shed so many tears when her brothers went off to war.

I am fighting for those two gray-haired grown-ups who live in that house right now. . . . Those two people who fought so hard to give those boys a good education, to keep them well-clothed, well fed and clean of body and mind.

I am fighting for that big stone church with its tall, stained-glass windows, its big organ with the magnificent tone, its choir, its people who were always so glad to see us.

I am fighting for that brick schoolhouse, that fine old college with all its tradition and its ivy-covered walls, that nice little roadster I used to have, my room at home with all the books, that radio in the living room, that phonograph with all its records, that piano, that tennis court back of the house, and that little black cocker spaniel with his big bright eyes and his funny walk.

I am fighting for my home and your home, my town and your town. I am fighting for New York and Chicago and Los Angeles and Greensboro and Hickory Flat and Junction City. And above all, I am fighting for Washington. . . .

I am fighting for everything that America stands for. I am fighting for the right of the American people to choose their own leaders, to live their own lives, to pursue their own careers. . . .

I am fighting for that girl with the large brown eyes and the reddish tinge in her hair, that girl who is away at college right now, preparing herself for her part in the future of America and Christianity. . . .

These are the things I am fighting for, and there are millions more in the Army fighting for them, too, and back on the home front, the rest of the millions are buying the bonds to help pay for the weapons of war and working day and night on the production lines to produce the weapons of War.

We cannot lose.

—The DePauw.

## In Other Words...

By Whittier Wright

The mature Southerner, conscious of his tradition, has been long battered by bureaucracy; and is somewhat saddened by this, the latest trend. But, fortunately, this type gentleman—who values such things as Dignity, Privacy, Independence—is rapidly becoming extinct, swallowed by a "lowest-common-denominator" democracy in which Industrialism is king.

Our mountaineers, poor white folk, have been amiss for their little schooling and simpler manners; and for "lacking those arts and graces that make the public-school product of New York City or Chicago a behaviorist, an experimental scientist in sex and firearms, a militant atheist, a reader of detective fiction, and a good salesman. . . ."

But the government will take care of that. With government aid, the

public school system will have the advantages of a mass production factory—many more graduates will be possible, with much less trouble to either teacher or pupil.

It is true that there are still "small colleges whose different backgrounds form an integral part of the American cultural scene." But government subsidy will easily stamp out this evil. These colleges must be made to realize that education is not a matter of self-development—of becoming AWARE—but a matter of Training.

What will be the consequences of an intensified government-in-education program? The government subsidizes the schools, and the taxpayer supports the government. The taxpayer's son (or any underprivileged lad) then "has a right" to education in the particular school of his locality. Schools

such as Harvard, then, which try to maintain high standards by limiting the entrants, will rapidly become out of date.

Indeed, the old-fashioned parents will be somewhat relieved to be no longer bothered with "home life". Nor will they have the tedium of "character building" in their children. The public schools will efficiently perform that function at an early age.

One might wonder what is to become of the vast supply of white-collar workers—products of the system—with not enough jobs to go around. The answer is obvious: Fortunately, bureaucracy is capable of expansion; the government will create the necessary jobs—perhaps in school administrators, vice-superintendents, etc. . . . The Germans and the British have been amazingly backwards about the whole thing, in that they have allowed only those capable of an education to enjoy one, and provided the

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## FROM THE OFFICERS' DESK

By Lt. E. H. Meyers

The Army Specialized Training Program has been at Georgia Tech since March, 1943, and, like any other big business, has suffered growing pains. The past four months have seen the ASTP becoming a cohesive unit, an organization which has overcome many handicaps imposed by its rapid growth. A large factor in the successful organization of this unit was the guidance of the two commanding officers who have led the program since its inception: Colonel R. W. Collins, now retired, and Colonel O. I. Gates, who has commanded the unit since September 30.

One of the large problems brought about by the "matriculation" of the Army at Georgia Tech was the conversion of Britain Dining Hall into an Army Mess while still maintaining the atmosphere that has always been present in the hall. Captain R. B. Alford was the first Army Mess Officer, and it was under his direction that the groundwork for this conversion was made. During this period the Army trainees were fed on the north side of the Dining Hall and the civilian students on the south side. Faculty members and Army and Navy Officers were served in the Banquet Hall. Lt. E. H. Meyers reported in April and was made assistant to Capt. Alford, and under the Captain's tutelage was able to take over the Mess Officer's position when Capt. Alford was transferred to other fields. Mr. A. H. Barnes had meanwhile joined the civilian staff at Tech to become Director of the Dining Hall, bringing to the position many years of experi-

ence in this field.

On July 1 the Navy V-12 program made its debut at the school, and again the problem of a possible breakdown in Dining Hall accommodations was imminent. Through the usual co-operation of that unbeatable combination of Army, Navy and civilian personnel, however, arrangements were made to feed 2,000 men in a building which formerly accommodated a maximum of 1,200 people. Service was cafeteria style, an efficient method of serving which is still employed at the present, and at each meal some 2,000 Army and Navy men go through the "chow line" in approximately two hours, a feat which still amazes visitors to the school.

Rationing now enters the picture, as it has entered the picture in all our lives to insure that each of us receives a fair share of the available food. In an average month the Army and Navy Rationing Officers will sign checks for 722,727 meat points, 382,537 processed food points, and 15,000 pounds of sugar. When steaks are on the evening menu, the "bird-like" appetites of the service personnel will consume 1,800 pounds, and on Thanksgiving they were served 2,000 pounds of turkey.

Due credit should be given to Mr. Barnes, Miss Bradfield, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Leffew and all of the employees of the mess hall for the large part they have played in keeping the Dining Hall going under some trying circumstances.

## Company 'C' Chatter

By BEN STEVENS and WALLY STONE

You wouldn't believe it, folks, but next semester's tuition . . . you call it, activity has been running rampant over in the "little smokies." It is well we tell it, Harold Montague does it—yes, he spends every Saturday night at Ann's home . . . RALPH "only a pint" EDWARDS seemed to be having trouble from LEO "a full quart" BROWNING at the dance Saturday night—Ralph had a dot with JOE

(Continued on Page 4)

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## SAFETY VALVE

By BILL SUMMEROUR

—GALLANT LOSERS: There was nothing at all humiliating in the 48-0 defeat suffered by the Bulldogs at the hands of an old rival. On the contrary, the fight that a scrappy bunch of 4F's and 17-year-olds displayed against overwhelming odds receives the praise of anyone, whether a Tech or Georgia supporter. The outclassed Bulldogs knew from the beginning that a victory was next to impossible, but they refused to give up, fighting to the end of a one-sided battle.

At the beginning of this season after losing several key men, the members of the Georgia team were given the chance to drop the game if they so desired. They voted unanimously to fulfill their schedule. Boys composing teams such as Georgia and LSU who play football as a game have made football what it is today. Schools that gave up the sport due to expected wartime difficulties have now realized their mistake. The war is used for excuses too often today. Georgia and LSU will profit in more ways than athletically alone by sticking to the game.

—DESERVED PUBLICITY: It is gratifying to at last see that Eddie Prokop and John Steber are receiving their deserved publicity through the local press. These two boys, especially Prokop, had to do everything except sell peanuts Saturday afternoons before he received publicity equal to one-fourth that handed Frankie Sinkwich, of Georgia, last season. Newspapers cause the selection of a player to an All-American berth, for press reports of a player is the only method other sport figures have of judging a player.

Eddie is just as much All-American material as was Sinkwich, and we've followed them both for the past three years. Prokop does not have the color that Sinkwich possessed. Eddie does not leap high into the air when passing nor does he run with the smoothness of Fireball Frankie, but nevertheless, the ball seldom misses its mark and Prokop's running has been far superior to anything in these parts.

Neither did Prokop run wild in the Scottish Rite charity game his freshman year, nor did he quit practice one day and release to the press, while drinking a short beer, that football interfered with his social life so he had decided to give it up. Neither did Prokop play several games with a broken jaw protected by a mask made by experts on the matter, nor did he get married. But Eddie is the Nation's No. 2 man on total offense and is on a team that definitely does not encourage a one-man backfield but works the backs as a unit. This may explain why Tech has had comparatively few All-Americans, but also may explain the fact that Tech has had a strong grid team year in and year out.

Tech has completed an exceptionally tough schedule, meeting the four top teams in the nation. The showing of Prokop has been good in every case, even against Notre Dame. Prokop has starred in defeat. The Navy coach ranked him over any one of Notre Dame's famous backs.

Praise for Steber is unnecessary. His ability is well known of the grid-irons in the east and south. Steber's tackles look more like a demonstration to greenies on how to properly stop an opponent than an actual combat operation where the only real purpose is to pull down the guy with the ball somehow.

## Jackets Place On SEC Team Four Players Make Mythical Team

Georgia Tech's Sugar Bowl-bound football squad and the 1943 Southeastern Conference champs placed four men on this year's Associated Press All-Southeastern football team.

The first All Star team as selected by Associated Press writers in the South is as follows:

E.—Phil Tinsley, Georgia Tech.  
T.—Joe Hartley, L. S. U., Sr., 23.  
G.—John Steber, Georgia Tech, Sr., G. M., 21, 200, 6 ft. 1 in., Mobile, Ala.  
C.—Buddy Gatewood, Tulane, Sr.  
G.—Gaston Bourgeois, Tulane, Fr.  
T.—Bill Chambers, Georgia Tech, Soph., 22, 218, 6 feet 2 inches, Los Angeles, Cal.

E.—Ray Olsen, Tulane, Soph., 20.  
B.—Joe Renfro, Tulane, Jr., 22.  
B.—Eddie Prokop, Georgia Tech, Sr., 21, 190, 5 feet 10 inches, Cleveland, Ohio.

B.—Johnny Cook, Georgia, Fr., 17.  
B.—Steve Van Buran, L. S. U., Sr.

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## Basketeers Practice For Coming Season

With three varsity men returning from last year's quintet, and numerous others returning from last year's "B" team, Tech's prospects for a promising basketball season are very good.

Although the schedule is not yet complete, it is expected that we will have games with mostly service teams and other nearby colleges.

Coach Keith was greeted by about 60 candidates at the beginning of the year, but now the squad has been cut to 40. There will be no further cut, the coach announced, but those not making the varsity, which will be composed of the first two or three teams, will be placed on the "B" squad.

Returning from last year's squad

are Bill Johnson, Wes Paxson and Frank Broyles, who will be out when football season is over. On last year's "B" team, but expecting to see a good bit of action are Durand Holliday, Comer Weaver, Gene Wright, A. W. James, and Bobby Gaston, who also will not be out until after the Sugar Bowl game. Ricardo Escobar is another promising prospect.

It is expected that the V-12 and Marine programs will give the team a good bit of strength. Haynes Owens of the Marines and Newman, Collier, Payne and Bills of the Navy will probably see a good bit of action.

Practice is held in the afternoon, Monday through Thursday, from 5 to 6:30.

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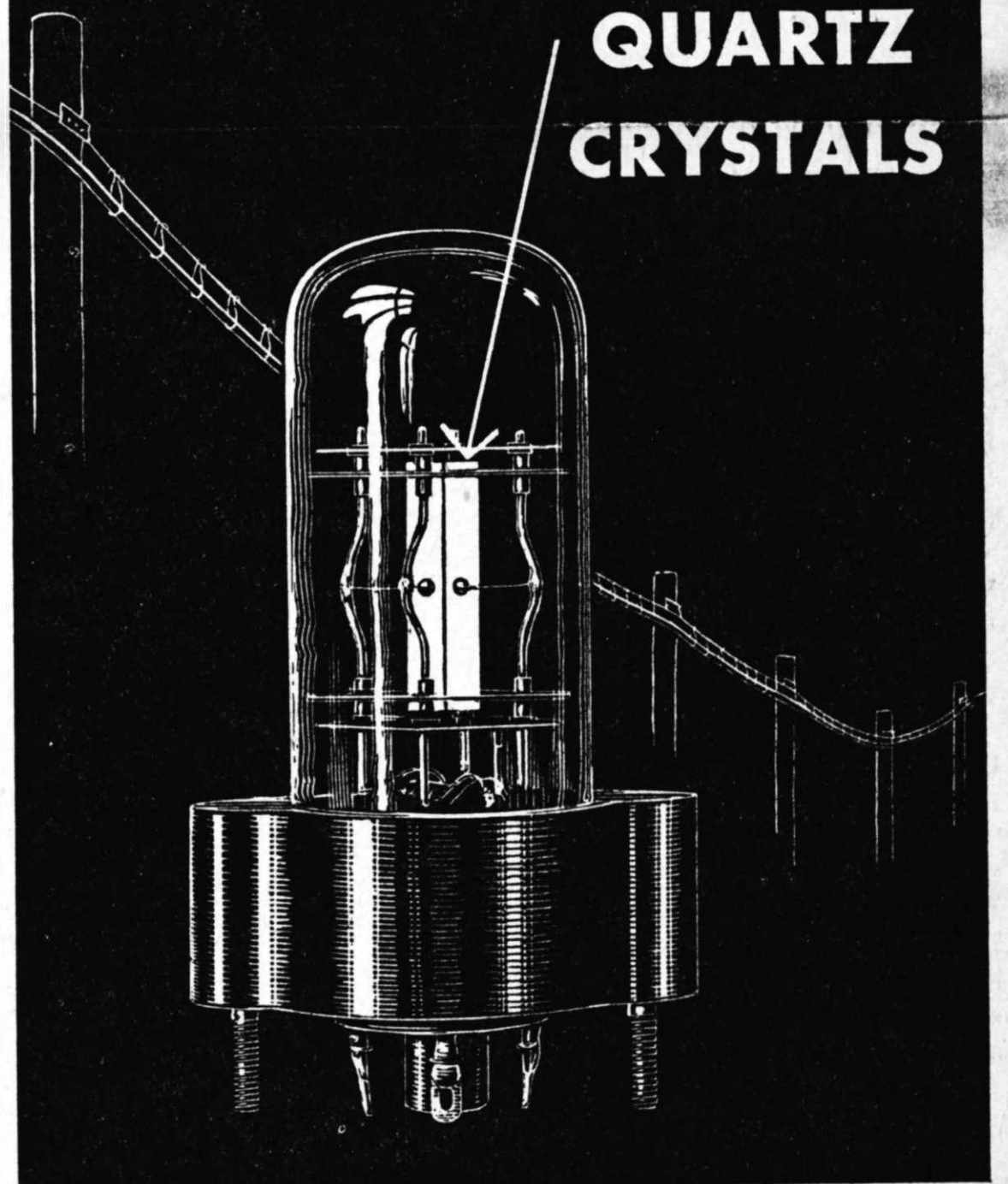
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They serve on the battle fronts, too. Western Electric has manufactured some eight million quartz crystals for use in the dependable communications equipment Bell System research is giving the armed forces.

In the better days ahead this experience will again be directed toward keeping this country's telephone service the best in the world.

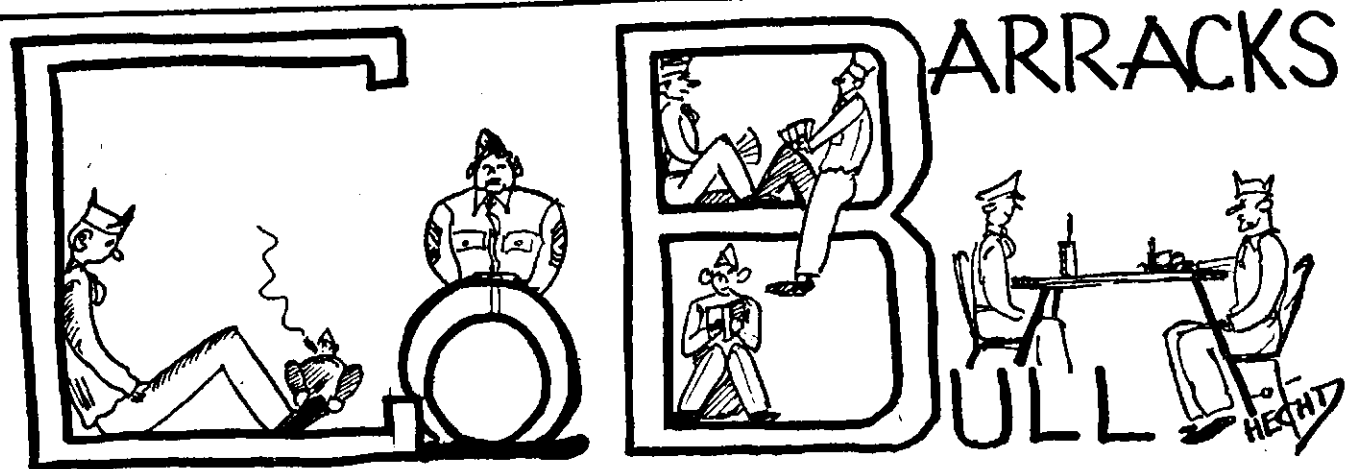


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By Cadet Isadore Snitzer

Now that the bitter Southern winter has finally settled upon Georgia and the pigskin heroes are running off their final plays, "eager beavers" throughout the land are seeking refuge in heated gymnasiums and indulging in the effete sport of basketball. Military circles here are laying plans for a ten-team league, with the Navy and Marines putting up six and the Army four. Though play will not start until December, B is already considering candidates for the squad. Prominently mentioned are Lloyd Linder, James Seabright, Robin Loerch, James Madden, William Pohl, Opal May, Sidney Pollack, Stanley Huffman, Russell Eckert and John Pashley. B's nominee for scorekeeper is Harry "Outside Course" Lipner.

Most of these men have played intramural basketball here, and under the captainship of Loerch have made an enviable record. Latest victory was a 47-17 slaughter of the EE-5 team, Co. A's alleged undefeatables. Any citizen of Co. B who wants to try for the team can report to Capt. Loerch in room 234.

Last Saturday's appearance at the Clemson debacle was the last B's crack drill platoon will make for a while. The boys put on an excellent show and have a letter of praise from Colonel Gates as evidence of the favorable impression made upon the Commandant by their performance. Plenty of time and hard work went into that project and the fellows deserve a hand for the job they did.

The Air Corps is continuing to

drain off the cream of our manhood. Latest B men accepted are Arthur Rahill, Joseph Pisciotta and Stanley Huffman, all of whom are now awaiting orders. Quite a few of our past "graduates" are attending flight or pre-flight school. There seems to be something about the ASTP which starts your head spinning like a propeller. Which reminds us of a song set to the tune of "My Bonny Lies Over the Ocean."

A student may do it in four years; A genius can do it in three; For us 18 months is sufficient, For we're in the ASTP.

## CHORUS

A—S, T—S, ASTP is T—S, T—S.  
A—S, T—S, ASTP is T—S, T—S.

That company party we had awhile ago made such a favorable impression on the fellows and their dates that a campaign is under way to organize another one as soon as possible. Gen-

## Sugar Bowl

(Continued from Page 1)

of Prokop as well as the whole team. Tulsa lost to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl last year.

By playing in the Sugar Bowl Tech will become the first school in the nation to have been represented in all four major bowls, and Coach Alexander will become the first mentor to have tutored four such teams.

In 1929 Tech defeated California in the Rose Bowl; in 1940 the Jack-ets beat Missouri in the Orange Bowl, and last year the Engineers lost to Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

eral opinion seems to be that an exclusive affair is more fun than a large dance.

Some really deep thinking about post-war plans is being done in our ranks. Cadet Private Milton Weiner has formulated a peace plan which will be positively astonishing if it works. To this philosopher the urge to fight seems to be ingrained in our natures. Why not do something to make war less deadly? At present, to quote that certain general, "War is heck," and it is possible to get hurt. The thing to do is to remove the risk from combat. Easiest way to do this is to design all instruments of war on the model of the Victory rifle, of beloved memory.

## In Other Words

(Continued from Page 2)

rest with training in trade schools.

When all the laborers have been "educated" and no longer desire to work on the farms, it will be a simple matter to import vast numbers of Eskimos to raise the corn. And when their second generation has become educated at government expense, a race of Puerto Ricans can be imported to raise the corn, and so on.

There is one last consideration. When the voting age has been lowered to twelve, the school system may undergo radical new changes. By then the reactionary element, happily, will be extinct.

Yes indeed, Bravo!

## Co. 'C' Chatter

(Continued from Page 2)

BURTON'S little analyzer from Ft. Mac.

Who is the little red-head that DICK SMITH has been doing the town with lately?!? . . . Scottie had a hard time explaining Street's presence the other night when her indignant date arrived . . . BETTY JEAN seems to go for that Tarzan act in a big way lately . . . JUSTUS, LANE, DORIOT and GROVE are looking forward to seeing BOB SPENCER

among the ranks of the newly-wed . . .

DUNLAP had "lazy Cary" on big party with big girls—no stuff, "Lazy" says . . . Deacon Hancock's date from Sylvester was seen checking outgoing bus schedules Saturday night—they were both very unhappy about it all.

All the infantry boys shouted their last farewell Wednesday and left for Ft. Benning OCS with the song of the natives falling softly on their ears, "Hut . . . two . . . in three . . . four . . . Chairborne."

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