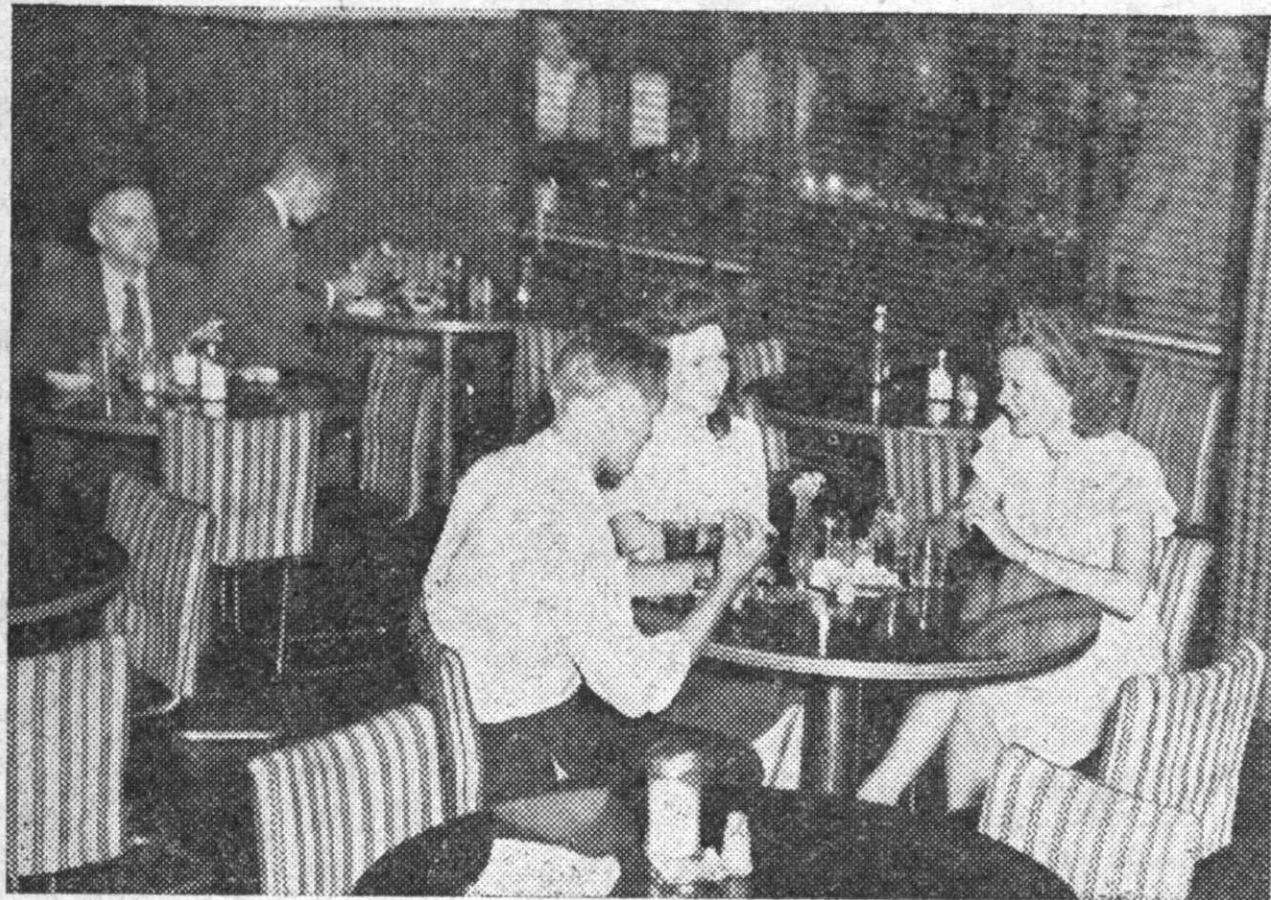


## Woodings Cafeteria



## Woodings' Cafeteria Has Free Bus Service

Effective Monday, July 14, at the lunch hour, a new service will be offered Ga. Tech students by Woodings Cafeteria. Free bus service will be supplied to and from the campus to the restaurant. Here is how it works. A special bus rented from the Georgia Power Company will stop at North Avenue and Techwood, at the YMCA, and at the corner of Luckie and North Ave. This bus is marked by a sign reading WOODINGS CAFETERIA SPECIAL. Upon boarding the bus the student buys one or more meal tickets at 25c each which are good for that amount on his bill and for free transportation to and from the cafeteria. During the lunch period the first bus leaves at 11:05 with the next leaving at 11:20 and so at fifteen minute intervals until 12:05. The next bus leaves at 12:35 followed by buses at half hour intervals until 1:30. In the evening the first bus leaves at 5:15 and every fifteen minutes until 7:15. It is to be noted that these schedules are subject to change for the necessity of the Tech students. A trial run was made recently and it was found that forty-five minutes would be the required time for the entire trip. This allows thirty minutes to leisurely enjoy your meal and fifteen minutes for the round trip.

## Briefs

There will be a meeting of the BLUE PRINT business staff Monday night at 7:30 in the basement of the YMCA. All students who would like to work on the staff are requested to be present.

A meeting of The TECHNIQUE editorial staff will be held Monday evening at seven p. m. in the basement of the YMCA. Students interested in publication work are urged to attend.

There will be a business meeting of the Industrial Management Society on Monday, July 14 at 7:00 P. M. in Room 217, Swann Hall. At this meeting plans for an outing around the first of August will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

All former Co-ops who plan to get a Co-op degree are requested to give their names to Miss Green in the Co-op office.

Woodings, noted throughout Atlanta for its most delicious food at most reasonable prices, is located at 39 Marietta St. It is a modern air conditioned cafeteria seating 300 persons with two serving lines. Every day, at alternate hours, Graham Jackson, talented Negro pianist entertains helping to create a leisurely and comfortable atmosphere. Fresh vegetables grown on the Woodings Farm are a special feature.

At the present time this is a five day service. However, if there were an adequate demand, service would be supplied on Saturdays as well.

## Vet Pay Stops Automatically On August 30

The summer term will end on August 30, 1947, and the registration for the fall term will occur on September 25, 1947.

Thus, all veteran students will automatically be interrupted as of the end of the summer term, August 30, 1947.

Regulations of the Veterans Administration state that veteran students are entitled to 30 days leave each year which accrues at the rate of 2½ days per month of training. This leave, if asked for, will be granted by the Veterans Administration. If not asked for, it will not be granted. If leave is asked for and accepted, the time given will be charged to the entitlement time of the veteran.

Therefore, all veterans who desire this accrued leave during the interim time between the summer and fall terms, are urged to secure the official request now from Mr. A. A. McDonald, Training Officer, 204 Knowles Building and get them executed at once.

Veteran students who do not desire this accrued leave will take no action at all.

Students who are not planning to return to school this fall are not eligible to apply for this accrued leave.

## Col. Van Leer Receives Keys To New Bldgs.

In a brief ceremony here recently, the first step in the needed expansion of classroom facilities at Georgia Tech was completed with the acceptance of the keys to the new Modern Language Building by Colonel Blake Van Leer from W. C. Bradley, Project Engineer for the Federal Works Agency.

The new building is a temporary frame structure with concrete floors and has nine class rooms and four offices. It was constructed from dismantled government buildings obtained for that purpose by Georgia Tech authorities. The heating system for the building is a standard hot air system supplied by four coal burning furnaces with a blower and return air circuit. At present the furnaces are equipped only for hand firing but stokers are to be installed soon.

The Modern Language Building, located at the corner of Sixth Street and Fowler, is the first of six units of a \$500,000 Veterans' Educational Facility building program started last September and scheduled for completion by this Fall. The remaining five buildings of the program are a gym and a field house, a chemical research building, a general class building, a wood shop building, and an aeronautics building. Plans are to utilize all six of the new buildings commencing with the Fall quarter. The Modern Language Department is headed by Professor Robert M. Ervin.

## Tech Newman Club Lists Special Plans For Fall Schedule

This is the second in a series of articles designed to give the student a knowledge of the various campus organizations of Georgia Tech and particular information concerning any which are of particular interest to him.

There are several religious organizations on the Tech campus, one of the oldest and at present the largest organization of its kind on the campus is the Catholic Club. The Georgia Tech Newman Club is the local chapter of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs. Its purpose is to promote the mutual interests of the Catholic students at Tech whether those interests be of a spiritual, intellectual or social nature. Its activities consist of a program of religious education in the form of talks and open discussions, supplemented by social functions of a recreational and fraternal nature.

The club has many ambitious plans for the fall quarter including both those of a religious and social nature. Under the heading of religious and business events there will be talks by local businessmen, retreats to Trappist's Monastery at Conyers, Georgia and regional Newman Club meetings. Under the heading of social events there will be dances, picnics and swimming parties, movies and other social gatherings. There will be a greater variety of both social and religious events than ever before in the club. In the future only one of every two meetings will be devoted to business while the other will be devoted to movies, religious talks, interviews of local men of importance, and other items of interest to the club members.

## Capt. Joseph Adams Arrives To Receive Command of NROTC

By Wally Buchanan

President Blake R. Van Leer recently announced that Captain Joseph Wade Adams, USN, has assumed duties as professor of Naval Science and Commandant of the NROTC Unit at Georgia Tech.

Captain Adams replaces Commander Fred Holmshaw, USN, who has been assigned to sea duty as commander of the destroyer the USS Taussig.

Captain Adams graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924. From 1936 through 1938 he served upon the staff of the NROTC Unit at Northwestern University. While there he participated in a summer cruise that included NROTC students from Georgia Tech.

His sea and war service includes duty on the following ships: USS Colorado, USS Tennessee, USS Chester, Aide to Commander of Cruiser Division 8, Commanding Officer of the USS Crane, and Commander of Destroyer Division 82.

In April, 1943, he was promoted to Captain. Thereafter Captain Adams served as Convoy Escort Commander, Commander of a destroyer squadron, and Commanding Officer of the USS Middleton.

Just prior to reporting to Tech for shore duty, Captain Adams was Com-



manding Officer of the USS Appalachian. Most of his war service was in the Pacific, Atlantic, and Aleutians Areas.

## Tech Students Are Enjoying Fulton Moonlight Operettas

By Al Newton

Featuring the sparkling melodies of Sigmund Romberg, George Gershwin, and Cole Porter, "Rosalie", the fourth in a ten-week series of operettas presented by the Greater Atlanta Moonlight Opera Company, is currently the entertainment highlight of the week for Tech students and Atlantans.

Countless numbers of students have taken advantage of half-price tickets available at the Information Desk of the Administration Building to see the first four performances, "Naughty Marietta", "The Vagabond King", "Bittersweet", and this week's presentation, "Rosalie". From here on out, no reduction in prices have been slated for students, but the nightly musical spectacles are well-worth twice the price of the best seats.

"Rosalie", which is scheduled to run tonight and Sunday night, is one of the most popular of the ten operettas to be presented this summer. The leading roles are played by two members of the cast of "Oklahoma", Harry Stockwell and Evelyn Wycoff. Hal LeRoy, dancer-comedian of screen fame, is also among the featured attractions of the current show, in addition to other Broadway and Hollywood stars.

The entire program is well cast, and the home-talent dancing and singing ensemble is among the highlights of the operetta. The color and staging of the tuneful musicality equals the performances and musical renditions of the cast. The orchestra under the direction of John McManus is also a credit to the operetta.

Outstanding song hits of the oper-

etta are "Rosalie", "In the Still of the Night", "Say So", "Oh Gee, Oh Joy", "Everybody Knows", and "West Point Bugle".

The Chastain Memorial Amphitheater at North Fulton Park is the site of the nightly eight-thirty 'til eleven-thirty presentations.

## Council Plans Dance For September 27 Following Football

The first of a series of "Gala" social events sponsored by the Georgia Tech Student Council will be a dance on Saturday, September 27, after the Tennessee-Georgia Tech football game.

The Council Committee is in the process of trying to secure a name band for the occasion now. Arrangements for additional entertainment are being made, also. A large attendance is expected from the Tennessee students who will be down here for the game.

At present, the tentative plan is to sell tickets for \$1.00, stag or drag, to upper classmen and freshmen of Tech who will be here at that time. The tickets will be sold by Student Council members and at the Information desk in the Administration building during August.

Howard Woodham, Chairman of the Dance Committee, announced that more specific and complete information concerning the dance will be published in The TECHNIQUE about August 1.



# Industrial Organization, Management Text of Address by Prof. Groseclose

Prof. Frank F. Groseclose, Head of the Industrial Engineering Department, spoke on the Basic Principles of Industrial Organization and Management at a joint meeting of A. I. Ch. E. and Alpha Chi Sigma last Tuesday night.

Outlining the purposes of industrial organization, Prof. Groseclose compared the administration of an organization to the nervous system of the human body.

He discussed in detail the five main types of organization and their development from the straight line, or military organization, through staff and functional type organizations down to the present day Line-Functional Staff-Committee type of organization. It was shown that committees are advantageous as they develop clarity of plans, prevent hasty decisions, present ideas for criticism, and propagate working coordination among executives. Prof. Groseclose remarked, "Two heads are better than one, provided they disagree."

He stated that a good executive must organize, deputize, and then supervise. For efficient management a senior executive should have no more than five or six junior executives responsible to him. In this manner a senior executive can give each junior executive the proper time and necessary attention.

Prof. Groseclose brought out clearly that management-personnel relations are very important in the administration of any industrial organization. Management must develop a person to operate a machine as well as a machine for that person to operate.

He said an industry cannot be organized of machines alone, but that people and their human relationships must be given due consideration.

Prof. Groseclose reiterated the fact that there is a great demand for well trained administrative personnel with technical backgrounds in all branches of industry. He brought out the fact that five years after graduation most engineers, except those who enter the field of research, will be doing work twenty-five percent of which will require technical knowledge and seventy-five percent of which will require administrative ability and the ability to get along with and understand people. In closing, the organization chart of Ga. Tech was used to illustrate the main types of industrial organization.

## Prof. Glenn Rainey Speaks On Fascism To Tech AVC Group

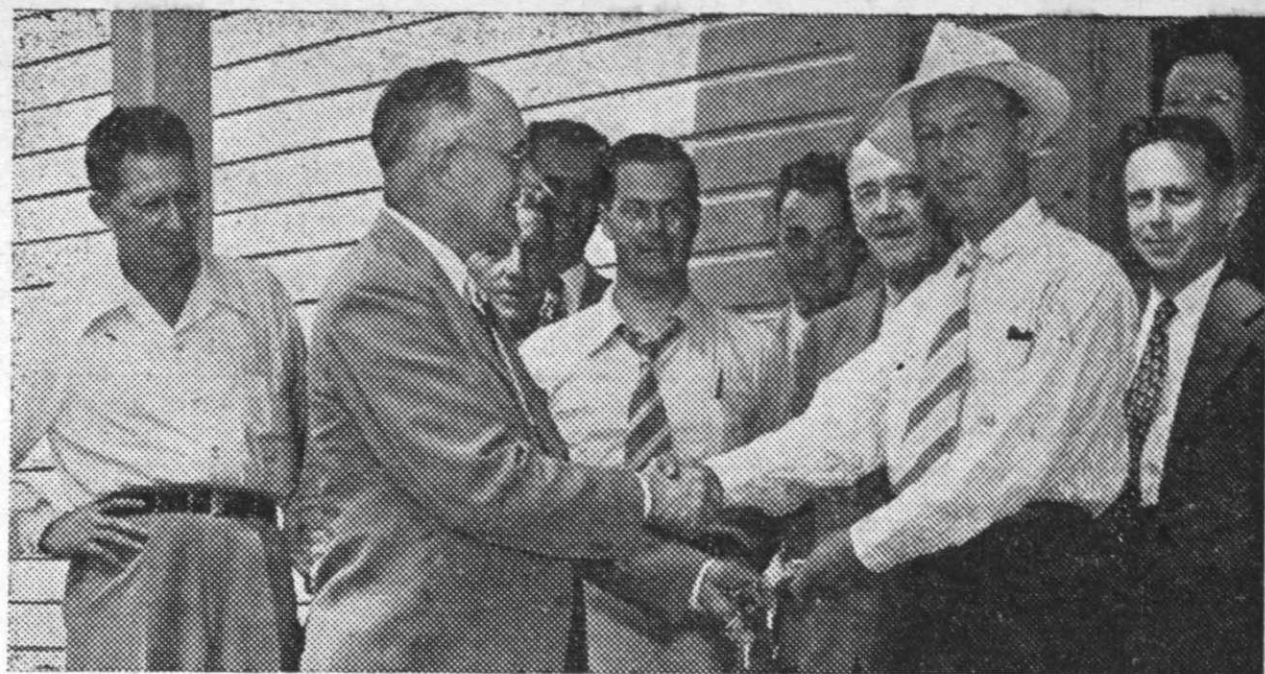
"Unemployment," says Prof. Glenn W. Rainey, "is the primary cause of fascism—not the bogey menace of communism."

Mr. Rainey made the statement in a speech to the Georgia Tech chapter of the American Veterans Committee last Monday night.

"Fear springing from economic insecurity," Mr. Rainey said, "cause uninformed people to direct their hatred against minority groups instead of the actual causes responsible for their condition." There is danger that fascist organizations could become powerful in this country if another depression occurs, he went on, and declared that organizations like the AVC should undertake the responsibility of keeping the public informed.

Bill Ayers, chairman of the Tech chapter, gave a brief outline of the AVC national convention held last week in Milwaukee, which resulted, he said, in the election of politically "moderate" candidates for all offices. Joe Torcassi was Tech's delegate to the convention.

Next meeting of AVC, Ayers said, will be held a week from Monday.



Pictured at the Modern Language Building presentation are, left to right: John C. Daniel, President Van Leer, M. C. Hollock, Comptroller James R. Anthony, W. W. Taylor, Dean Ralph Hefner, Dean Cherry Emerson, W. C. Bradley, Asst. President Robert Strite, and Prof. J. D. Wright of the Modern Language Department.

## Tech's ROTC Students Continue Army Training

Four Hundred Fifty Air ROTC students completed their fourth week of a six weeks summer camp today at Keesler Field, Mississippi. Students are from the following universities in seven southeastern states: Alabama Polytechnic Institute, University of Alabama, University of Florida, Georgia School of Technology, University of Georgia, Mississippi State College, University of Mississippi, North Carolina State College, The Citadel, Clemson Agriculture College, and the University of Tennessee.

The Air ROTC consists of organizations at selected colleges and universities to provide a program for qualified students, leading to a commission in the Air Reserve. Training in the ROTC extends over four academic years, including attendance at a six week's summer camp, where practical application is made of theory learned in school, with additional instruction not feasible during the regular college courses for the Air Reserve.

In addition to producing college trained officers for the Air Reserve, Air ROTC officers will be furnished to air units of the National Guard and for the Regular Air Forces.

The duration of the summer camp is six weeks or 240 hours of training. Students of the Keesler Field summer camp will study leadership and military courtesy, teaching techniques, organization and functions of an AAF base, Air Force techniques, military information, interior guard duty, close order drill, tactical training of the individual soldier, parades and ceremonies, marches and bivouac, weapons and marksmanship, physical training, and specialized on the job training.

ons and marksmanship, physical training, and specialized on the job training.

The Air ROTC Summer Camp at Keesler Field is being held under the jurisdiction of the Fourteenth Air Force located in Orlando, Florida; under the command of Brig. General Leo A. Walton. This camp is one of eight being held at various points throughout the United States.

The following students are from Georgia Tech:

Baker, R. C.; Broudy, M. H.; Cope, C. L.; Davison, G. N.; Harrington, R. D.; Jeffords, L. G.; Little, W. A.; Lowery, H. F.; Lowrance, R. T.; Mathews, G. W., Jr.; Nall, H. H., Jr.; Nickols, J. P. III; Pierson, E. R.; Porter, M. L.; Preston J. A.; Prichard, E. E.; Quinn, T. J.; Rawson, C. A., Jr.; Reid, A. W.; Rice, G. T.

## IM Classes Receive Quality Control Talk

Mr. Edward B. Windish, Assistant Chief Inspector for the Navy in the Southeastern area, delivered an address upon "Production Quality Control and Inspection" last Wednesday, July 9, to the IM 401 and 302 classes.

He emphasized the fact that Quality Control holds a rank in industry equal to the production managerial, and sales factors.

Quality control is based upon statistical sampling of items in production. Mr. Windish added that, at present, too many managers fail to realize its economic worth.

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# Spitzer Bill Asks House To Issue Yellow Jacket Commemorative Stamp

By Murray Spitzer

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to authorize the issuance of a commemorative 3-cent stamp in honor of Gold Star mothers, the Atlanta Journal reports.

This is nothing but downright favoritism and petty politics on the part of Congress. Last February Georgia Tech tried to persuade Congress to issue a special stamp on the date of an important anniversary but was turned down, and rudely at that. The occasion was the fiftieth anniversary of the first issue of the Yellow Jacket. When the news gets around, Senators George and Russell are going to wish they hadn't been so unco-operative.

But this racket of selling commemorative stamps has been going on for years. As far back as 1893 the U. S. Post Office put out a complete set of pictorials celebrating the discovery of America by Columbus. The one-center showed the old boy perched atop the forward gunwale of the Santa Maria getting the first glimpse of the new world through a telescope. He's pictured there as clean-shaven. The two-cent stamp, elegantly titled "The Landing of Columbus," shows him with a full beard—one of the worst cases of five o'clock shadow in history.

The telescope, in case anybody is interested, wasn't invented for a hundred and fifty years after Columbus' voyage.

And oh, yes! The big idea was to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the landing. It seems that somebody in the Post Office flunked history in the fifth grade.

Since then the sky's been the limit for commemoratives. Even Old Faithful, which is a geyser in Yellowstone Park, made the grade. Edgar Allen Poe, Robert E. Lee, Booker T. Washington, the Grand Canyon, the electric light, Whistler's mother, Mesa Verde cliff dwellings, a baseball game, a pony express rider, two kids planting a tree on Arbor Day, and Susan B. Anthony have made it at one time or another. It's a three-day wonder that nobody ever thought of putting out a stamp for Gold Star mothers before. Surely they buy stamps.

Within a month after the issuance of the Gold Star Mother's commemorative, we predict, another large group of the populace will complain that they have been slighted, and to pacify them the P.O. will no doubt issue the special Husbands of Gold Star Mothers stamp. This will quickly be followed by the Mothers of Gold Star Mothers issue, the Grandmothers of the Gold Star Mothers issue, Great Uncles of Gold Star Mothers by Marriage issue—well, you follow it from here.

Many people have insisted that National Cheese Week has been miss-

ing a good bet by not promoting a special stamp to be issued the first day of the great week. Suggested designers include a large slab of yellow Wisconsin cheese rampant on an American flag, flanked by hors d'oeuvres of Roquefort, Edam, and Swiss, the entire ensemble to be encircled by stuffed anchovies and piccalillies. Essence of Limburger definitely mingle with the glue on the back of the National Cheese Week stamp would be an absolute guarantee of bringing the occasion to the attention of indifferent letter writers who overlooked the message on the face.

And why Hollywood has never considered the idea is one of the great mysteries of modern times. What a perfect promotion stunt it could have been for that great epic, "Lust in the Dust"! Gregory Bushel, six-guns a-biazing, would be natural for the one center. And Gregory and Conifer Jones, the heroine, locked in a passionate purple embrace, would fit precisely on the common three-center, which is purple anyway. As a climax, maybe Selznick could have talked the post-master into changing his cancellation message from 'Support the Red Cross' to something more inspiring like "Don't fail to see 'Lust (bong!) in the Dust (bong!)" at your neighborhood theatre!" Well, it's just another good idea now.

Spain once portrayed some of Goya's famous paintings on a series of stamps. One of them is called "Nude," mainly for the reason that it is simply that and nothing else. It might be interesting if the U. S. Post Office ever issued a similar set—strictly in the interests of promoting art, of course.

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## Savannah Students Protest Disbandment Of Branch College

By Walt Miller

An excellent example of school spirit is being shown by the students attending the University of Georgia branch at Savannah. The students at the Savannah branch have been in an uproar since the regents announced plans for closing that branch. The students, led by Charles Theus of Savannah, have adopted an 18 point resolution stating the reasons that the branch shouldn't be closed. This 18 point resolution which is going to receive wide circulation, accuses the Main University at Athens of everything in the book from, the "do-nothing attitude" of the officials, to accusing the janitors of helping the students get the quizzes.

### Anti-Athens Petition

The devotion to their dear alma-mater is so strong that the students circulating a petition declaring that they will do without an education rather than go to Georgia. Sentiment is so strong for the branch, that it is predicted by Theus, that every student at the Savannah branch will sign the petition when he is given the opportunity.

### Death for S.W.A.

It was inferred that a move would be taken to disband the Student Welfare Association which is threatening to precipitate a complete investigation of the Athens officials.

But this will very likely never happen. There's one big hitch in the plan.

People in Boston wouldn't be getting any mail.



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Graham Jackson plays the piano daily at alternate lunch hours.

## How the Plan Works

Upon boarding a WOODINGS Special Bus purchase one or more 25 cent ticket. Each ticket is good for one roundtrip to and from WOODINGS. After you have selected your meal, present your ticket to the cashier who will accept it in full or part payment of your check. She will return the ticket to you cancelled, so that you may hand it to the bus operator for a quick and comfortable return trip.

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## CURB SERVICE



## Student Council Minutes

July 8, 1947

The meeting was called to order by President Batten at 7:10 P. M. with 13 members present.

The roll call was followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting which were approved as read.

The motion by L. Barnes that H. Woodham be appointed an observer at the Georgia-Alabama Regional meeting of the National Student Organization was carried.

There was a discussion of the freshman smoker and the policy for orientation of new freshmen.

C. Hobbs was appointed to investigate the buzzer and whistle system to see if improvements can be made.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:45 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,  
John V. Miner  
Secretary.

## Czechoslovak Student, Ivan Viest, Attends Tech

By Jim Williford

And outstanding example of the international good will policy so heartily endorsed by our government is present on the Tech campus. This example, by name, is Ivan Viest (pronounced Vee-est), exchange student from Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. He plans to attend the graduate school of civil engineering here in the fall under a Rotarian scholarship.

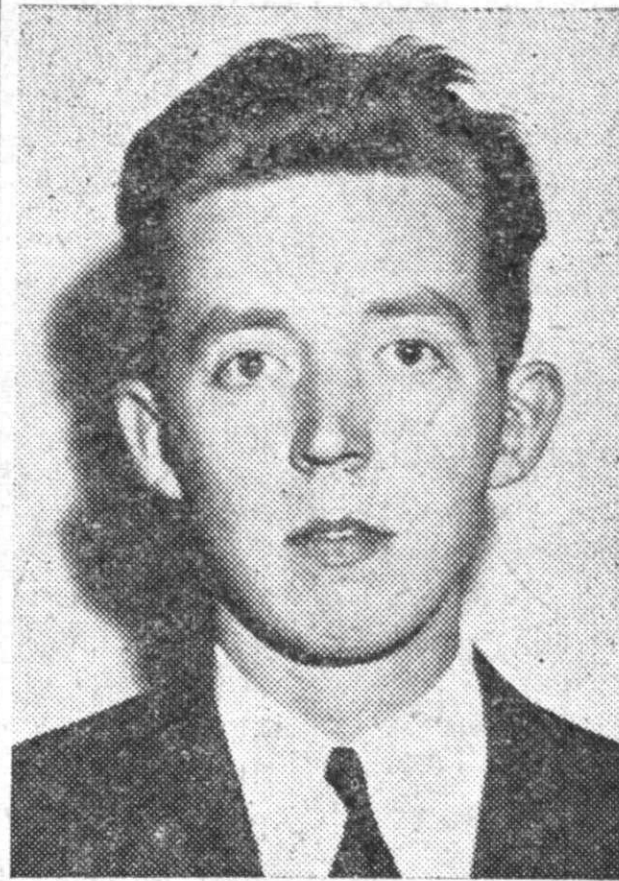
He came to the U. S. April 10, 1947, highly recommended by the Slovak Technical University in Bratislava. His academic record is a little short of amazing, as evidenced by the profuse number of "As" on his transcript. His mental ability was further proven when he passed both the first and second state examinations with honors. Besides these scholastic achievements, he was president of his student council and of other organizations in which he took part. There is little doubt—he was a "wheel" in the true sense of the word.

During the German occupation he and his friends founded one of the first underground organizations to efficiently harass the "conquerors". In Sept., 1944, he took part in the Slovak National Revolution, and later became a member of the Czechoslovak army on the Eastern European front.

This summer he is waiting for school to open in the fall, and in the meantime is working for a construction

company obtaining the practical experience he deems invaluable. "All the while I am learning your language," he explains, quite happily.

His engineering background of pre-



ciseness has fostered doubt, however, even when corrected on his pronunciation. On one occasion he pronounced the word "silence" with a short "i", such as "seelence". When advised that he was using the improper pronunciation he stared, blinked, thoughtfully scratched his head, and finally said, "I am sorry. I cannot believe you." Whereupon, he promptly seized a dictionary and made certain.

His likes are: tennis, bridge, skiing, our campus (strangely enough), cordiality of Americans, and our nourishing food. He finds strange: the student use of the strap to carry their slide rule on their belt, lack of satchels to carry books, and the long distances. His self-evaluated, most remarkable happening is that on Engineer's Day he played bridge for the first time in the civil engineering building.

## Sleepers Local Union To Be Organized Soon

By Walt Miller

In this world of unionization, when everyone is making a fortune by being the boss of a union, I have decided to organize a "Students Local of the Undisturbed Sleepers." The purpose of this union will be three-fold:

- 1—Quieter classrooms.
- 2—Refuse to permit instructors to lecture loud enough to keep anyone from sleeping.
- 3—The abolition of all quizzes on the grounds that it is impossible to sleep while taking a quiz, and sleeping is a constitutional right.

I realize that every organization must have something definite to offer for a program of activities, therefore my union will sponsor the following program and anyone who does not live up to these conditions will be forced to remain awake during all lectures for one day. Only the following three methods of sleeping will be permitted in classrooms.

Although the first method allows the most relaxation, most professors frown upon it. Any student who sits on the back row next to a couple of empty seats may use it, but each student will be required to bring his own mattress to class.

In any classroom in which the professor does not object to sleeping, I recommend the sprawl position since no equipment is required. The sprawl position consists of placing one leg on the lap of the person sitting next to you and the other leg is placed, with the utmost of care, in the face of the person in front of you. Emily Post says that it is impolite to stick your shoe in another person's face, therefore it will be unnecessary to take your shoe off and place the smelly sock in his face.

The third method is for the new professors who fail to cooperate with our program and insist that everyone stays awake. The only method of getting sleep under these conditions is

(Continued on page 8)

WATCH FOR RUSTY'S RAMBLINGS  
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## Editorial:

## Summer Attendance

A method of handling suggestions and complaints of students has recently been announced by the new and slightly abridged summer edition of the Student Council. By this method, any criticism a student has to offer should be put in writing and deposited in the Student Council suggestion box on the main floor of the Administration Building. At the following Student Council meeting, the suggestion will be read, discussed, and a committee appointed to investigate the point under question if the Council considers it worthwhile.

One question which brought about a considerable amount of student criticism had to do with a ruling concerning required attendance of some students at summer school. The following letter was received at the end of last quarter, and the results of an investigation by the Student Council president, Hosea Batten, into this situation are printed below.

"Suggest that the Student Council look into the latest rulings set forth by the Committee on Standings. It seems to be a very late date in the quarter for such drastic rulings. It also seems to be a means of 'brow-beatin' students into summer school."

The statement that these rulings came at a late date are to be matched with the fact that, according to President Batten, these rulings are a part of the Student Rules and Regulations and have been since about the year 1920. They were not applied during the years 1942-1946 since at that time the Naval Training Course was a major part of Tech and regular rulings and systems were interrupted.

The primary reason for having summer school in operation is to decrease the number of irregular students and help remove their failures, since they are a handicap in the planning and scheduling of courses, and to the school as a whole. The Board of Regents has stated that according to calculations, there must be twenty men in each class, or else the school will suffer a loss. As an example of the irregularity in one department, the T.E. Dept. has only one class with more than twenty men in it.

The policy in years back was for the Committee on Standing to send a card to students who were irregular between the spring and summer sessions, so that the students had much less time then between getting the notice and reporting back to school for the summer term than an irregular student has now. During the past quarter, instead of notifying the students after they went home, the notice was posted quite some time in advance.

## Tech Needs An Honor System

By Ernest Rogers  
Atlanta Journal Columnist

Honesty in college is just as important as honesty in any other social group.

In the off-campus world the medium of exchange is money. People who steal it are pointed out and punished.

In the classroom the medium of exchange is learning. He who steals it should be pointed out and punished.

It is incomprehensible to me that any educational institute should conduct its classroom work on any basis other than the honor system.

If a student is unable to pass courses on the basis of what he knows about them he certainly shouldn't be allowed to pass because of his ingenuity at cheating.

A man who will cheat in the classroom may well be expected to follow through and cheat when he enters business or a profession. To allow a student to cheat and consider himself justified in this course because the professor or instructor didn't catch him is to implant a poisonous weed in his character which will grow and stifle honest impulses and actions.

As an undergraduate at Emory University I was instrumental in establishing the honor system in that institute back in 1919. As president of the student government in 1920, it was my unpleasant duty to expel two students for cheating.

My conscience never bothered me about this course because I firmly believe in the honor system and had little sympathy for those who didn't want to play according to the rules.

Many students feel that to report a classmate for cheating would stamp him as a stool pigeon and cause him to be regarded as a traitor by his fellows.

Yet those same students would not hesitate to notify the authorities if they saw a thief stealing money from the bursar's office or any other place where currency is kept.

It seems to me that one of the finest things a college can do is to instill into members of its student body the fundamentals of good character. The honor system is an important step in that program.

If a man does not establish firmly the tenets of good character while at the college level there is little chance of acquiring them later. If he cheats his way through college he will try to cheat his way through life and will at some time or other experience the heartache and disgrace that come to all cheaters sooner or later.

My notion of an honorable college student is one who can be trusted anywhere at any time to be a gentleman of character and integrity. To such a man the honor system is a vote of confidence by the college authorities and he accepts it as such.

I view with suspicion those who argue against the honor system. Their very attitude is suggestive that under certain circumstances they would like an illegal lift to improve their scholastic average or pass a course.

It seems elementary to me that the sincere, conscientious student who wishes to improve his mind and character by attending a college or university of recognized standing would insist on doing his work by himself so as to obtain the most good from the years spent on the campus.

The honor system gives impetus to that desire.

## Depression Danger

By Cecil Johnson

Something should be done now to avoid, or at least soften, the depression that comes as an aftermath of war. The study of economics and history makes it reasonable to expect that a period of depression will follow this war as it has followed the other wars.

During World War II and for a short time afterwards we had in this country a system to keep prices down and to curb the demand potential created by the shortages of consumer goods resulting from war production. Maybe this system wasn't very good. O.P.A. did have many faults, but at least it was an attempt to do something about an abnormal condition. Perhaps the plan needed a working over and a correction of its faults because it was created as an emergency war measure. If it wouldn't work, a new plan should have been made to function during a time of peace. This new plan could have been made better and the mistakes of the old plan avoided.

The disappearance of the original plan is evidenced in the past few weeks by the relaxing of rent controls, by the bill to reduce income tax, and by the decision to cash the veteran's terminal leave bonds. In a relatively short time Congress has chosen to abolish the first plan and resort to our old economic system—BOOM and BUST. In comparison to other advances of our civilization, this system is a barbarous as the Old West when everyone carried sixguns.

Our congressmen say the people want it this way and that they will give them what they want. This is not for the good of the people but to make congressmen popular for next year's election. No doubt you have experienced the change in the goods your monthly allowance or your subsistence check will buy now as compared to what it would buy a year ago, or even six months ago. The inflated prices get more inflated each month and this makes you revert to savings earned when the money brought much more than it does now. Everyone in the low income brackets is affected in a similar manner. It is quite natural for the people to satisfy their demands, but the supply is not to be had until it is produced. It seems to me it is the responsibility of the government to distribute and regulate the supply for the good of the people.

Our system of capitalism is constantly being compared with other forms or government, and we are anxious that it compare favorably. Then doesn't it makes sense to keep our country strong so it can make an influential stand in world affairs? If we go into a period such as we had from 1930 until the beginning of the war, we can't make a good stand in our own country, much less the rest of the world. When a country gets bogged down in a depression and the people get hungry and out of jobs, we find from history that this is the time of revolution and change. If we wish to avoid this change and keep our form of government in other countries as well as our own we must keep ourselves out of this condition.

The problem is difficult and cannot be solved by setting a few price controls that can be pushed

## Survival 501-2-3

By Jim Rice

In the current issue of the new journal, "47", Mr. O. Istris has written a commencement message "To the Class of '47'", in which he outlines possible careers which members of the class may expect to follow. His main points are important—and worthy of comment.

With thoughts continually on the atomic bomb, Mr. Istris assumes a basis of three statements upon which careers of the future must be plotted. These are: (1) A fairly large proportion of the world's children, women, and men, (particularly those of the United States) will die premature and unnatural deaths during the next decade. (2) The technical and industrial base on which "advanced" peoples like ourselves rest will be gravely and perhaps fatally disrupted. (3) The system of ideas and incentives which is the real thing that sustains us will be wrecked, to be replaced by a new system—tyrannical in nature.

With the above basis from which to begin, three courses may be charted, depending upon the particular taken concerning them. The first course assumes the rejection of the above statements as absurd. The second, the acceptance of them as inevitable. And the third depends upon complete investigation of the statements.

The first and second are obvious—one of the normal life of an American prior to 1941 and the other based on the theories of Omar Khayyam. It is to the third that more consideration should be given, for it is through this one that the statements may be made false.

Mr. Istris has suggested that investigations be considered as a post-graduate course, one named Survival 501-2-3. The first step consists of studying the fundamentals of the atomic bomb. Most engineering students have become familiar with these, and may move on to the second phase which is to actually determine the meaning of the event at Hiroshima.

Unfortunately, the latter phase has no text book, and each one must dig out his own material, and form his views from opinions expressed by those in positions to evaluate properly the atom bomb and its future development. For the first time in history, an energy source large enough to bring about genocide is now available.

In closing the article, the author writes, (after pursuing the course) "I hope all of you will have formed a new view of policies. . . If the scale of your thinking has become sufficiently great, the scale of your actions will be correspondingly great. (It is up to you) to transform the field of politics from an arena of power-manipulation to an agency for the just and rational government of human beings. . . This is Commencement Day. It is time to commence."

about at will. It is a project that challenges our best, and yet we turn to our old method and refuse to make something better. An economic system might as well be a major component of a world peace.

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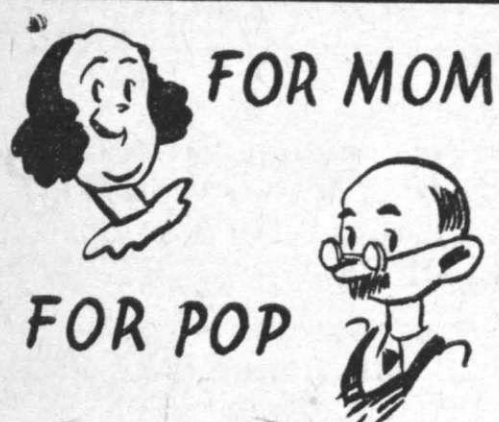
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## Lucky Frosh Loaf Through P. T. Course

By Ted Carroll

Another quarter is here and while some of us must struggle through physics and calculus, somewhere in this great institution there is a small privileged group of freshmen who have nothing to do but play in the sunshine. That lucky group is Coach Welser's P.T. 103 class—track to you. Coach Welser, a lovely fellow (he says), requires nothing more of his flock than a few simple gymnastic exercises and a few slow laps around the track.

Coach Welser is especially proud of his new recreation activity—the two mile high hurdle pickaback. In this easy feat the hundred pound freshman is required to do nothing more than carry a light 210 lb. football player on his back while leisurely skipping over the five foot hurdles placed eight inches apart. Coach Welser is quite liberal grading this feat—giving any man doing this in less than nine minutes an E, this would of course entitle the recipient to a re-exam which is immediately given thereby giving the runner the added advantage of already being well warmed up.

Simple gymnastics are always given before the regular class hour for added benefit to the student. These consist primarily of thirty-nine one hand pushups, seventy-two breathless burpees (breathing of course requires that the student repeat the beneficial exercise) and a small number of Wel-

## Tech Plays Chicopee, Beats Covington 9-0

By Ralph Day

With a record of three wins in their first three games, the Tech summer baseball squad will continue the summer schedule on Monday at four o'clock when they meet a Chicopee Mills team on Rose Bowl Field. The Jackets will leave on Friday for Jacksonville, Florida, where they will play the Jacksonville Naval Station team on Saturday.

On Wednesday, July 2, the Jackets met the Georgia Power Company nine on Rose Bowl Field and emerged on the long end of a 13-9 score. Hitting was heavy on both sides but the Techmen had a decided edge and took the lead from the first, establishing a six run lead in the second which the Powermen were unable to overcome. The Georgia Power team seriously threatened only once, in the third inning, when they narrowed the Jacket lead to 6-4.

Bearing the brunt of Tech's hitting was Hank Lankford, who got a single, a double, and a triple in his three trips to the platter. Sharing hitting honors with Lankford was catcher Tubby Walton who got a double and two singles for four times at bat. Doubles by Stewart and Childress were other hits among the total of twelve bingles amassed by the Jackets.

Pitching his first game for Tech,

ser chins (these are done by use of the eyelids instead of arms—hence giving exercise to a part of the body seldom exercised in normal calisthenics).

Jumping also comprises a great deal of the recreational activity. Coach Welser demands—as a safety precaution—that the dirt in the jumping pit be immediately smoothed out after each jump—I wonder where Tom is—he jumped just after I did. Coach Welser is also the inventor of a new type of high jump, the only great difference from the conventional jump is that the jumper lands on the top of his head—this is splendid exercise for the pituitary gland which is very delicate. Coach Welser is somewhat disturbed that very few veterans are electing this interesting course.

Lefty Jennings, the Jackets' southpaw hurler, held Georgia Power Company to a total of eight hits.

On Tuesday, July 8, the Jackets journeyed to Covington, Georgia, and handed the Covington Mills team a 9-0 defeat in what Coach Joe Pittard described as "one of the best games I have ever seen a Tech team play."

Although the entire team played alert, heads up ball, by far the most outstanding player of the day was pitcher "Sunset" Thompson. Pitching shut out ball all the way, Thompson allowed only four hits, struck out nine men, and allowed only two bases on balls.

The Jacket hitting, while not spectacular, was steady and effective. Lead off man Nolan and number two batter Sermersheim set the pace at the beginning of the game with a single and a double, respectively. Nolan scored to give the Jackets a one run lead.

The Millers duplicated the Tech batters' action in the second half of the first frame but were prevented from scoring by a snappy double play, Childress to Nolan to Keener, which retired the side.

In the second inning Walton singled but the Jackets were stopped by the alert fielding of the Covington team. The Jackets also displayed some top notch fielding and retired the Millers three up three down the lower half of the second.

Both sides were retired in short order in the third, fourth, and fifth innings but in the top half of the sixth the Jackets found the ball again. After Childress and Lankford had been walked, Keener hit a single to left field. The Covington left fielder let the ball pass through his hands and Keener rounded the bags, scoring three runs.

The Jackets turned on the steam again in the ninth. After Keener and Stewart each got singles, Broward hit a fly which was muffed by the Covington centerfielder and Keener scored. After Walton walked, filling the bases, Thompson singled and Broward scampered across the plate. Then Sermersheim singled and Walton and Thompson scored making the score 9-0.

As the finale to a superbly pitched ball game, "Sunset" Thompson struck out the last three Covington batters, three up, three down, to bring his strike-out total for the game to nine.

The Jackets played the fourth game of the season Thursday afternoon, after The TECHNIQUE's deadline, with Pacolet Manufacturing Company, Plant Number 6, of Gainesville, Georgia, on Rose Bowl Field.

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# Taylor Shows Merit In Nat'l. Tourney

## Construction of West Stands All SNAFU

By Mack Gregorie

The construction of the new West Stand has caused everyone no end of consternation. Fowler Street is littered with machinery and materials, and Third Street is so honey-combed with ditches that three night school students have already broken miscellaneous legs and arms returning from Physics labs.

A chat with one of the job foremen, Mr. Horace Digdeeper, revealed that all isn't well on Grant Field. Since construction commenced several months ago, a number of regrettable incidents have occurred. Some of next season's fans are going to become slightly confused when their tickets are requested by a deep southern drawl that booms out of nowhere. Closer observation proves, however, that it belongs to a character who is partially embedded in the concrete floor. Rumor has it that he lay down on the freshly-poured cement for his post-lunch siesta, and several oozing hours later he awoke to find his legs immobile but with a contract from Bobby Dodd as a permanent turnstile-pusher in his hand.

It is also rumored, and the powers that be on the hill will brand this a rank falsehood, that several of the ditch diggers are wearing Tech rings. The grapevine didn't state it specifically, but an accurate guess would be that they were Option 1 I.M.'s.

During the course of several lunch hours, one individual began digging a tunnel on his own. Using a "borrowed" transit, a six foot slide rule, and his inexhaustible knowledge of business math, he calculated that working alone it would take him until Christmas Day 1961, to gain access to the safe in the Athletic Association Building. However, with a little help he figured that he could shorten the time considerably. At the last report he had two men definitely signed up and had a third cornered behind a bookcase in the library.

The blueprint of the West Stand call for many radical changes in conventional latrine design. Not only is the Little Boy's Room going to have Turkish Baths but female massuers as well. Also the wallpaper design is likely to cause a bit of comment. It is composed of the most risque cartoons and Varga Girls that Esquire has printed in the last ten years. The unique feature of the setup, however, is the drinking fountains. A flick of the wrist will give the user either Seven-Up or Bromo-Seltzer. The only problem, which as yet remains unsolved, is how to construct the doors wide enough to accommodate the patrons!

Ashby Taylor, who gained the title of Tech's outstanding golfer with the Tech golf team last spring and long recognized as one of the better golfers in the Southeastern Conference, received national recognition recently when he went to the third round in the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf tournament held on the University of Michigan course at Ann Arbor, June 26-28.

Taylor competed in a field of 303 golfers representing colleges and universities all over the nation and was one of the 64 men who qualified for tournament play. Taylor's scores in the qualification round were 74 and 76.

In the first round Taylor played Albert Stone of the University of Mississippi and won, 1-up. In the second round the Tech ace defeated Jimmy Whittenburg of LSU, 2-1. In the third round Taylor was defeated by Tom Lambie of Stanford, 3-2.

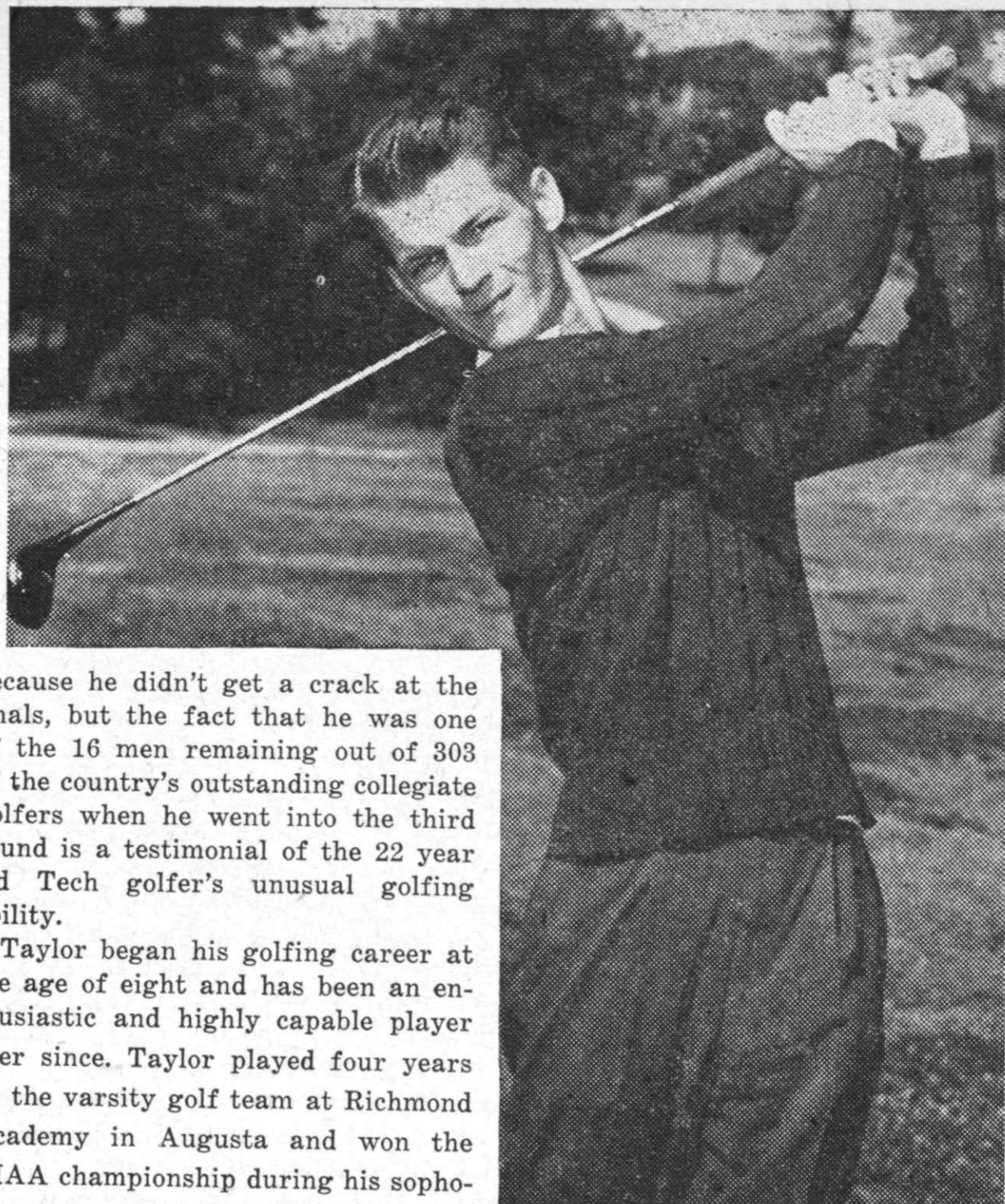
Of course Taylor was disappointed

## GA. TECH INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BEGIN JULY 21

The Georgia Tech Intramural Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Tennis Coach E. E. Bortell, has been slated to begin Monday, July 21. Any and all students are eligible to enter the tournament except those who are members of the tennis team or who have ever been tennis team members.

At the completion of the tournament, prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up. In addition, the winner can count to being a member of next year's Georgia Tech squad.

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Ashby Taylor

because he didn't get a crack at the finals, but the fact that he was one of the 16 men remaining out of 303 of the country's outstanding collegiate golfers when he went into the third round is a testimonial of the 22 year old Tech golfer's unusual golfing ability.

Taylor began his golfing career at the age of eight and has been an enthusiastic and highly capable player ever since. Taylor played four years on the varsity golf team at Richmond Academy in Augusta and won the GIAA championship during his sophomore year. In 1943, his senior year at Richmond, Taylor placed second in the All-Southern Prep championship tournament.

Now a married veteran and senior in Industrial Engineering, Taylor transferred to Tech from the Citadel in March of 1946. During the regular golf season this spring Taylor was the mainstay of the Tech golf team and won his individual match in each of the eight team matches in which he played. It is significant that the only two matches which Tech lost were on a road trip which Taylor was unable to make.

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## DAMYANKEE SCARES SIMPLE PEASANT

We have another friend (a damyankee this time) who gave us quite a stir. It was in chem lab and we were standing at our desk, pattering with a few odd chemicals, trying to produce pretty colors and odd smells. He slipped up quietly beside us and suddenly touched a test tube containing a colorless liquid to our arm. It was hot and we jumped, a vision of acid burns in our mind.

"Guess what I've got here!" he chortled.

"Concentrated sulfuric?" we croaked.

"No," he said, "hot water."

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## SCHOOL OFFICES MOVED TO KNOWLES

For the information of the students, it is announced that the following school offices have been moved to Knowles Dormitory: the Treasurer's office, Knowles Annex; the Comptroller's Office, Room 113; the Purchasing Agent's Office, Room 111; the Building and Grounds Office, Room 114. These changes are effective at the present time.

## Foil and Mask Society Will Meet Monday

The FOIL AND MASK SOCIETY will meet in Room 5 of the Military building on Monday, July 14, at 4 P.M. All members are urged to attend as the summer activities of the society will be planned. New members and anyone else interested in learning the gentlemanly art of fencing are especially invited since beginning classes will be planned at that time.

## Sleepers—

(Continued from Page 4)

to learn to sleep with your eyes open. This can be accomplished only if serious thought is given the matter and then only after years of practice. While learning this method of sleep it is advisable to wear dark glasses to prevent being caught by the professor in case the eyelids should close accidentally.

I would like to leave a warning with you as I close this article. The professors have started a drive to flunk all students that snore during their classes since it interferes with the sleep of the rest of the students. If you snore, I suggest that you learn ventriloquism and then you will be able to throw your snores out of the window where some passing dean can look for the source to his heart's content without it endangering you.

Realizing that the income of the students is extremely limited, the dues of the Union will be very cheap (only \$10 per week) and all members of the union will receive a free "Do Not Disturb" sign merely by swiping same from some hotel. Anyone interested in joining my union should contact G. P. Burdell at their earliest moment that they are awake.

# Burdell's Finance Status Becomes Catastrophic

Recent rumors about George Burdell's financial status are nothing but unkind fabrications. Just because he wears his hair long and has moved to a Chattahoochee shack near Homer Loomis, it's no sign he's penniless. George has two hundred dollars on deposit, he told the Technique. He just can't get to it.

His troubles started when his army savings vanished like the passenger pigeon. He might have got by on subsistence checks, of course, but a weakness for luxuries like eating and living in a room upset his budget. So between quarters George cajoled his family out of two hundred dollars, no mean feat. With buoyant spirits and child-like faith in human nature, he deposited a check for the full amount in the Tech comptroller's office. Right about then a Hollywood film track would have started playing ominous minor-key background music.

Next morning Burdell trudged up the hill with every intention of buying a mealbook. A curt note on the treasurer's office door greeted him: only business to be transacted that day

would be payment of non-veteran fees. New rule, it added. George managed to borrow enough from a grudging roommate for the day's meals.

Next morning he was back in the line. "There's some misunderstanding," said the cashier after an unfruitful search for George's account. "You didn't deposit a check, did you?" George had. "Then I'm sorry, but we'll have to wait ten days to clear our San Francisco bank."

"But this was a check on the First National Farmers and Citizens Savings Bank of Tybee Beach—"

"I'm sorry; all our business clears San Francisco. New rule."

During the next ten days George lived through the courtesy of sympathetic friends who brought back crusts from the dining hall. He stalled off the dormitory office with a hardship story. Laundry was a problem, too, until he started collecting forgotten bars of soap in the shower rooms before dawn.

On the morning of the tenth day George was first in the line at the office. He waited from eight until after ten. The door didn't open. Finally he cornered an employee sneaking out the side entrance. "Oh, didn't you know?" he told Burdell. "We don't transact business on Saturday. New rule."

Outside the building, George conked an unwary pigeon with a coke bottle, wrapped the carcass in an old Engineer, and rushed to the chemical engineering building where he cooked the bird whole over a convenient steam jet. He prefers roast fowl, but he wasn't too finicky with his first bite of meat in two weeks.

Monday afternoon, weakened from a diet of raw oatmeal, bread crusts, and a steamed sparrow or two, George staggered back to the treasurer's office. A neat three by five card, lettered in Old English, told the story: "Office closed at one p.m. weekdays. New rule." George walked home, chewing hungrily on an old chemistry lab towel.

The next morning, desperate, he tried again. The office was open. Excitedly he filled out a withdrawal slip for fifty dollars. Food again. With trembling fingers he shoved it through the window. The cashier glanced at it cursorily, shoved it back and declared flatly, "This is 1947, you know."

So George filled out another slip. The cashier wouldn't even look at it this time. "New rule," George learned. "Only one try per customer per week."

Next day Burdell had to move out of the dorm.

A week later George made another attempt. Very meticulously he filled out a withdrawal slip with drafting instruments and India ink. He was quite disheartened by this time—he'd draw out his account and clear out.

Defiantly he handed the cashier the printed order. The cashier glanced down at it and shoved it back.

"Sorry," he said, and there was a note of triumph in his voice, "but you can't take out more than a hundred at a time. New rule, you know."



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