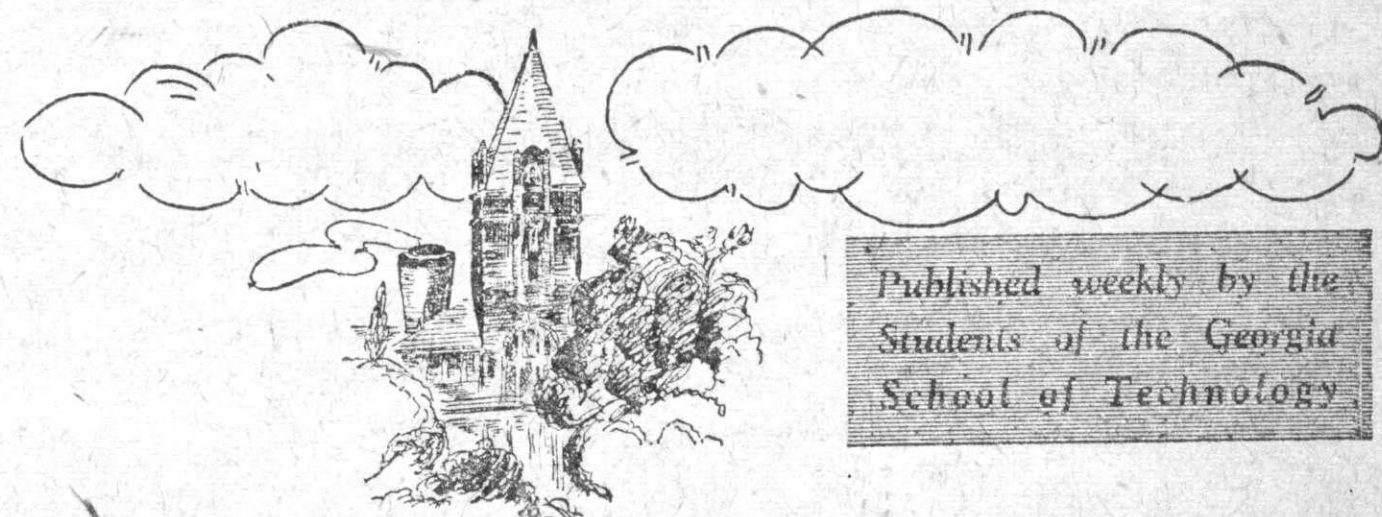




THE *Technique*



X-111—Vol. XXX

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1947

Number 14

Students March On Capitol In Protest

Wilhelm Heads Seniors; Baker, Brodnax, Griffin Also Chosen



Shown above is Noel Turner, Student Council president, congratulating Bob Wilhelm (center) and George Brodnax (left) on their election as presidents of the senior and sophomore classes, respectively.

Art Joens Chosen to Head Tau Beta Pi For '47 Term

The Georgia Tech chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society, elected Art Jones to serve as president for the remaining six months of the current school year. Other officers elected at the final meeting of the last quarter are: Bob Wilhelm, vice-president; Ruble Thomas, recording secretary; and Delmas Eichorn, corresponding secretary.

Plans for the present quarter include a series of monthly dinner meetings with a varied program of addresses by prominent men in the field of engineering.

Of paramount importance to Geor-

gia Tech are plans now underway for an "Engineer's Day" to be held in May. This school-wide event is to be revived as a traditional annual affair. Further details concerning "Engineer's Day" will be published at a later date in *THE TECHNIQUE*.

BULLDOGS TO MEET

There will be a very important meeting of the Bulldog Club Thursday, January 30, at 7:00 p. m. in the training room under the East stands. All members are requested to be present as the election of new members will be the main object of the meeting.

Light Ballot Marks Election

By Erskine Love

In the finals of the class officer elections held Monday, January 20, Bob Wilhelm, Bob Baker, George Brodnax, and Jack Griffin were elected by a majority vote to serve as presidents of their respective classes, senior through freshman, for the remainder of the '47 school year.

The other officers elected were: seniors, Bill Mann, vice-president, and Joe Howell, secretary-treasurer; juniors, Alton Newton, vice-president, and Douglas Donald, secretary-treasurer; sophomores, Jimmy Castleberry, vice-president, and Jim Williford, secretary-treasurer; freshman, Ewell Pope, vice-president, and Tom Coleman, secretary-treasurer.

The vote last Monday was very light despite the great amount of campaigning that went on prior to the election. Only about twenty-five percent of the total student body went to the polls.

The vote in all the classes was very close and the two top men in each class were unusually close to each other. In the senior class the president received only six votes more than the vice-president. The closest vote of all the classes came in the junior tally; Baker received 126 votes compared to the 125 polled by Newton.

The polls were again in charge of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and different members of this organization were on hand at all times to see that the voting was properly carried out and to assist students in any way possible.

Voting machines were also again used and eliminated the confusion that usually reigns in the lobby of the administration building during election time. The machines also eliminated the long drawn-out method of having to tabulate the votes manually.

Talmadge Refuses Calls From Crowd to Appear

By Wally Buchanan

Over one thousand students of Georgia universities marched on the capitol of the state last Tuesday afternoon in protest of the manner in which Herman Talmadge assumed control of the state government.

Meeting at Hurt Park they formed a procession and marched six abreast through the main thoroughfares of Atlanta. Arriving at the capitol building at approximately 2:45, Georgia's college students held their demonstration.



A proclamation was read which protested the seizure of the state government by force and appealed to the people of Georgia to make their feelings known. Many of the marchers carried placards deploring the political situation in Georgia. "We'd rather have Kilroy," "George P. Burdell for Government," "This is no wool hat," "It can't happen here" with the word "can't" struck out and the word "did" written in, were only a few of the evidences of derision of the man who forced his way into the governor's mansion.

To climax the situation, Herman Talmadge was hung in effigy from the arm of Tom Watson.

However, in spite of all the remarks made, all the concerted shouts to appear, no answer came from the capitol building. Herman Talmadge refused to appear. Later he did receive a delegation of the students but they received no satisfaction.

After waiting a reasonable length of time, the joint meeting of students from Tech, Georgia, Agnes Scott, Emory, Georgia Evening College, and other state schools, adjourned with the parting purpose of spreading their thoughts throughout the state of Georgia and awakening the people to the threat to their sovereignty.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon, January 19, at the Tech YMCA, leaders of five Atlanta colleges discussed the way in which they could protest the action taken by the Talmadge forces. This mass march was the result of that meeting.

The Tech Student Council did not give official sanction to the demonstrators but adopted the following resolution:

"Whereas, the Georgia School of Technology is a state school and, whereas, no organization on the campus is chartered for the purpose of formulating political statements or trends, and, whereas, every citizen of Georgia has a right undeniable in

Student Council Dance Features Johnny Mack

Next Saturday brings Ga. Tech's Student Council dance, and Johnny Mack and his orchestra. The dance is sponsored by the Council in order that the proceeds may go to the March of Dimes fund. It will be held in the auditorium-gymnasium.

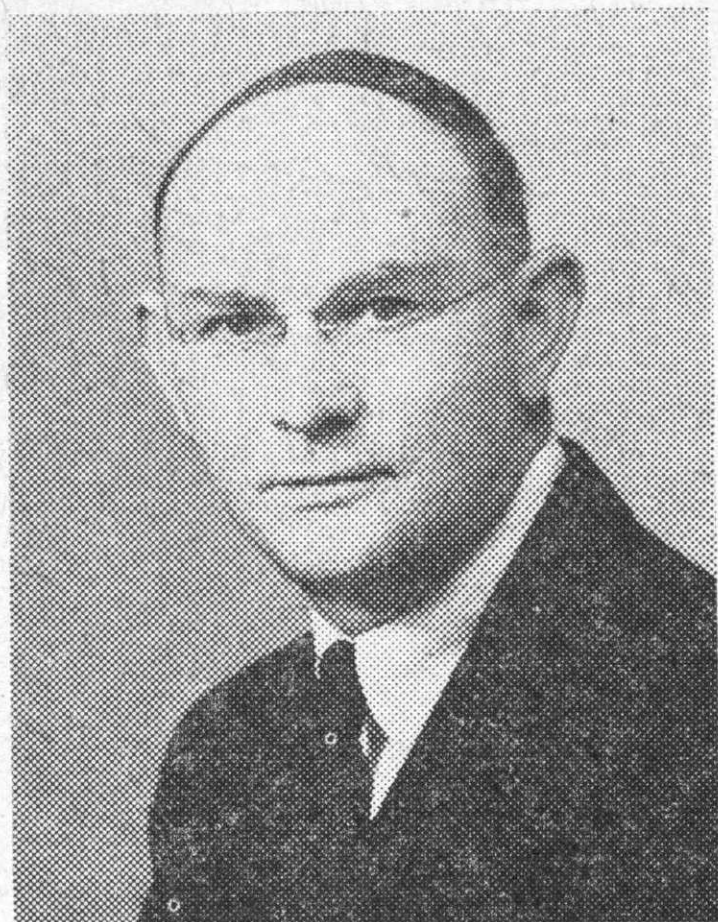
Johnny Mack's orchestra consists of nine pieces; three saxophone doubling clarinets, three trumpets, a piano, bass, and drums. Vocalist for the group is lovely Chris Hadley, a former Powers model. Ralph Sanzo is the orchestra's male vocalist and is rated as a four star trumpet man. Don Angelo is the pianist and an excellent one, if his encores have a say.

This will not be an entire week-end of dances, but will be one gala affair Saturday night. It will be informal, (Continued to page 3)

(Continued to page 3)

Dr. John Yoe to Address Sigma Xi Wednesday, Jan. 29, In Tech's YMCA

Dr. John H. Yoe, one of the twenty-one American scientists present at Bikini for the Atom Bomb tests in July, 1946, will address members of



the Georgia Tech Sigma Xi Club and visitors in Tech's Y.M.C.A. Wednesday, January 29, at 8:00.

His lecture will consist of an eye-witness description of the tests, and a discussion of their net effects. Sound motion pictures will accompany the talk.

Dr. Yoe, a graduate of Vanderbilt and Princeton, served as professor and chemist in numerous positions before affiliating with national defense organizations. As recipient of many awards and prizes, and as author of several well-known texts, he was nationally prominent before being chosen chairman of the scientist sailing to Bikini.

His coming lecture will be one in a series on a southern tour sponsored nationally by the Chemical Welfare Service, and sponsored locally by the Georgia Tech Sigma Xi Club. This Club consists of members of the national fraternity, working together locally for the advancement of research. Additional lectures will be sponsored from time to time in furtherance of this endeavor.

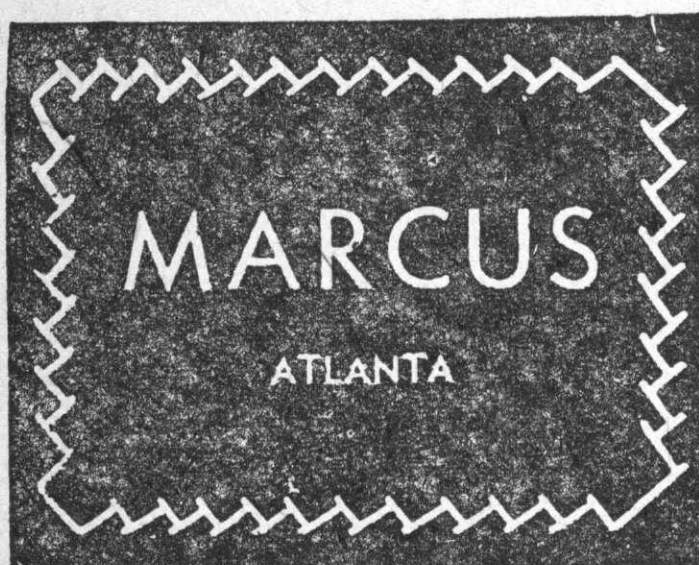
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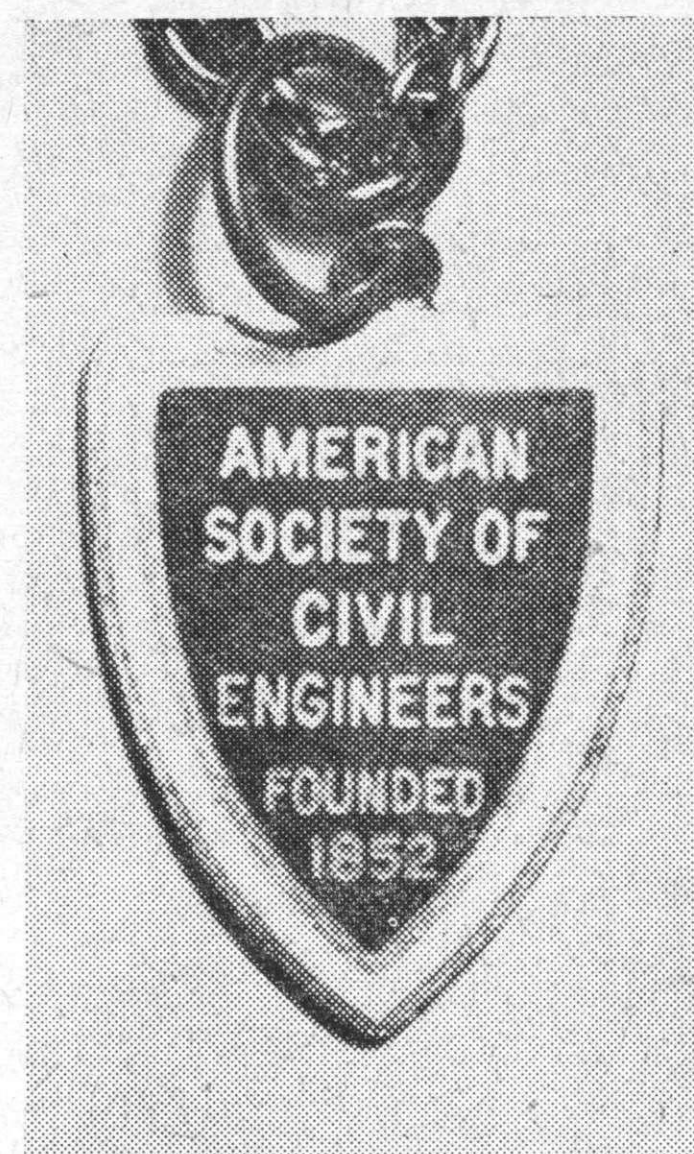
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Civil Engineering Organization Encourages Students' Interest



The American Society of Civil Engineers, a national organization, has a student chapter on the campus which attempts to stimulate undergraduate interest in the professional aspect of Civil Engineering.

During the school term prominent practicing engineers are invited to speak on the latest techniques and methods of Civil Engineering practice. One of the primary aims of these talks is to emphasize the relation of academic work in the curriculum to Civil Engineering practice. At regular meetings films of important construction jobs are shown and field trips are taken to projects of interest.

A.S.C.E.'s William Hansel Memorial Library is conveniently located in the department, and is well equipped with technical works and periodicals. The organization also maintains a student lounge in the Civil Engineering Building.

Each term a banquet is held, as well as several smokers and dances.

NAS Amendment Defeated In Finals

The proposed amendment to the Constitution to allow the Naval Air Station representative on the Student Council a vote was defeated at the polls January 20. The amendment had been endorsed by the Student Council on January 7. To become a part of the Constitution it had to be voted in by the student body.

For any amendment to become part of the Constitution it must; first,

be voted on by at least fifty per cent of the student body, and second, to pass this vote by a two-thirds majority. There are approximately 4446 students enrolled at Ga. Tech this quarter. This means that at least 2,223 students would have to vote for any amendment to receive consideration. Of the 2,223 students, two-thirds, or 1,482 would have to vote for the amendment for it to pass.

THE Technique

"The South's Liveliest College Weekly"

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

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Chi Epsilon Society Elects Outstanding C.E's

T. C. Williamson Annapolis Grad On Navy Staff

Lt. Comdr. T. C. Williamson, U.S. Navy, who has just joined the Tech NROTC instructor staff is a graduate of Laurel High School, Laurel, Mississippi. He was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1935 by Representative Bill Colmer and graduated in the class of 1939. The war found Lt. Comdr. Williamson in North Atlantic convoy duty aboard the USS LUDLOW (DD-438) where he served until December 1942.

Eight War Patrols

After completing submarine training in 1942 he participated in eight war patrols. He served as executive officer aboard the USS PILOT FISH that operated in Tokyo Bay and around the Japanese Empire. However, it was aboard the SS-34 where he served as executive officer, that a thrilling incident took place that Lt. Comdr. Williamson calls one of his outstanding memories of the war. It seems that the SS-34 was operating around Attu Island in the Aleutians Area when an enemy destroyer was sighted through the periscope, refueling from a tanker. As Lt. Comdr. Williamson's sub was about to fire their fish, his ship struck a hidden reef with such force that the bow of the submarine broke the surface of the water giving away its position. Through skillful maneuvering the American Navy men were able to back off of the reef, submerge the sub to the bottom of the sea where they stayed for 23 consecutive hours, while the Japs gave them a bad going over with depth charges. Needless to say these 23 hours are not pleasant ones to remember for the Commander.

Dance—

(Continued from page 1)

no evening gowns necessary.

The Council planned at first to hold the dance on Friday night but the gym could not be secured on that night.

Johnny Mack's orchestra has a pleasing combination of sweet and swing, hot and soft, and the selection is entirely up to the audience. If Johnny sees that the dancers prefer sweet, he gives them sweet. He has attributed a large part of his success to this fact.

Capitol March—

(Continued from page 1)

our democracy to express his belief or preference for his type of government, or any state official,

"Be it, therefore, resolved that the Student Council of Georgia Tech make it known to the public and to the people of Georgia that students of Georgia Tech, in any demonstration whatsoever, are in no way officially representing the school, but their rights as free citizens in a democracy."

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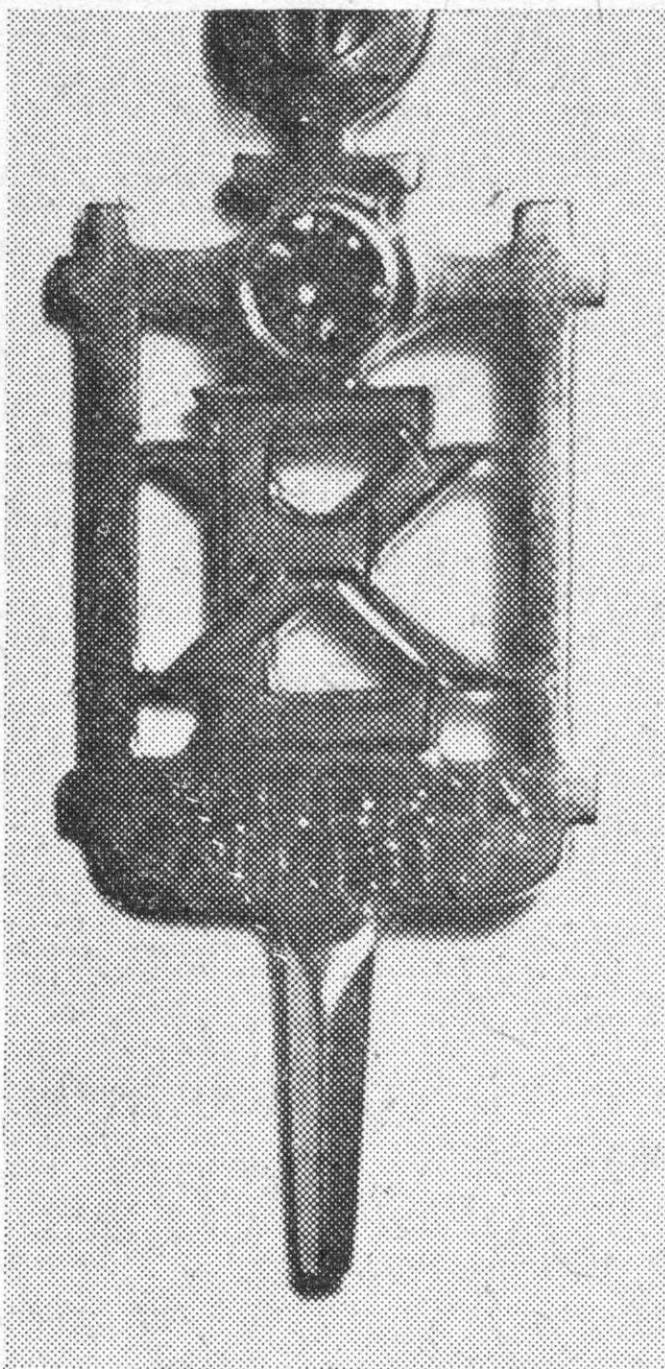
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Friendliness

Music

This is the ninth in a series of articles taken from the Tau Pi booklet on campus organizations.



Chi Epsilon is a national honorary fraternity for Civil Engineering students. It was organized to recognize those characteristics of the individual engineer deemed fundamental to the successful pursuit of an engineering career.

Active membership is open to all Civil Engineering students and to students registered in courses which relate to Civil Engineering. Students, to be eligible to Chi Epsilon Honors, must be ranked as Juniors or Seniors and must have maintained an average grade in scholarship in the highest one-third of the class. On addition to scholarship, selection of active membership is based upon character, practicality, and sociability — the requirements of a successful engineer.

The Georgia Tech Chapter of Chi

Army ROTC Unit Issued New Style Uniforms Recently

The Army ROTC unit, which is now completely reactivated for the first time since the start of the war, has just completed issuing new uniforms to its 124 advanced and 395 elementary students.

The new uniform consists of a dark olive drab Eisenhower type packet, dark olive drab trousers, and a khaki shirt and tie. With this uniform the advanced students are furnished a service cap and wear lapel insignia indicating their branch of service. The elementary students are furnished an overseas cap and will wear an ROTC insignia.

Cadet Insignia

Insignia of rank for cadet officers are as follows; second lieutenant, one disk; first lieutenant, two disks; captain, three disks; major, one diamond; lieutenant colonel, two diamonds, and colonel, three diamonds. All insignia of rank are of silver colored metal. Cadet NCO's are distinguished by the same stripes as regular army personnel of comparative rank.

Excellent Rating

A one-inch blue star on the right sleeve indicates that the Georgia Tech ROTC unit received a rating of "Excellent" at the last Federal Inspection, and a one inch white star on the left sleeve indicates that the individual cadet received a grade of at least 90 percent on both practical and theoretical work and an efficiency rating of "superior" during the previous quarter.

Epsilon constantly endeavors to contribute to the improvement of the engineering development of sound traits of character and technical ability in the Tech student engineer. Through this type of service, the chapter is constantly endeavoring to better the service offered to humanity by future engineers.

The Chapter annually awards a handbook to the most outstanding Junior in the department. This is in addition to a similar award from the national organization.

J. B. Hotchkiss Addresses SAM On Engineering and Production

Mr. John B. Hotchkiss, consulting engineer with Cluett Peabody Co., makers of Arrow Shirts, addressed the members of the Society for the Advancement of Management at their regular meeting last Tuesday in the lecture room of the M.E. building.

Speaking from personal experience, Mr. Hotchkiss presented to the group many illustrations as to where, how, and when engineering principles and ideas may be applied to production. Patience, the chief virtue of a consulting engineer, was strongly emphasized by the speaker. Following the talk Mr. Hotchkiss answered

several questions from the group.

This meeting was the first S.A.M. meeting of this quarter. The next regular meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 4, at 11:00 a. m. An invitation to attend is extended to any student or member of the faculty who is interested in management relations in industry and the factors involved in industrial engineering.

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This week, Dean of Student's office announced that co-chairman Bill Mann and Joe Maas have completed preliminary plans for the forthcoming bridge tournament to be held at Tech in the near future.

The purpose of the tournament will be to determine the four teams (sight players) to represent Georgia Tech in a zone competition with representatives of 30 or 40 colleges throughout the South. The two highest scoring teams from this competition will then represent the Southern Zone in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in Chicago, Illinois, April 18 and 19, 1947.

All those interested should note that the cost of transportation, hotel accommodations, meals, and incidental expenses for the finalists in Chicago are to be borne by the sponsoring committee. Therefore, there will be no expense to participating universities or their players.

In order to determine the four teams best qualified to represent Georgia Tech, a campus competition is scheduled for the latter part of February. Inasmuch as the tournament will be conducted on a team basis, students have the choice of selecting their partners.

To insure a properly conducted tournament, the tournament committee must know by February 1 the exact number of students or teams interested in competing.

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Morse Code Classes Resumed On Campus

Classes in international morse code have been resumed and are open to all students who may be interested in leaving the code. Two classes are available daily, from 11:00 to 12:00 and from 12:00 to 1:00, in room 7 of the Army R.O.T.C. Headquarters building.

Tech to Give Driving Course To Georgia High Teachers

Colonel Blake R. Van Leer announced Saturday, January 11, 1947, that as part of the college's public service program, a short course in driver education and training for Georgia high school teachers would

be held on the campus, January 27-31, 1947. "Research studies carried out at Georgia Tech and other institutions," stated Colonel Van Leer, "indicate that drivers 16 years of age had about nine times worse a traffic fatality record than drivers 45 to 50 years of age, who had the best record."

It is for this reason that Georgia Tech in cooperation with other agencies in the state is instituting for the first time in Georgia a one week's series of free lectures to aid school administrators in teaching 'sportsman-like driving' to beginning drivers of high school age."

Cooperating agencies include the Georgia Department of Education, Georgia Department of Public Safety, Georgia Motor Club, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers, the various city and county boards of education, and other agencies. Arrangements have been made to have lectures and demonstrations given by a special faculty of driver-training experts. These include Prof. Amos E. Neyhart, Institute of Public Safety, Pennsylvania State College; Norman Key, educational consultant, American Automobile Association; Carlton Alexander, director of safety, Georgia Motor Club; and Prof. William N. Cox, Jr., head, and Raymond N. Trowbridge, instructor, department of safety engineering, Georgia Tech.

Tech Receives U. S. Grant on Analysis Of Water and Sewage

One of the first non-medical grants by the U. S. Public Health Service has been made through the National Institute of Health to Georgia Tech for a three-year project on fundamental research in water and sewage analysis, it was announced by Colonel Blake R. Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech. About \$20,000 has already been made available for the first year's work.

According to Dr. Gerald A. Rosset, director of the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station, this project will be conducted in the new sanitary engineering section of the Department of Civil Engineering under the direction of George W. Reid, associate professor of Sanitary Engineering, who will be assisted by Dr. Robert S. Ingels, research associate professor of Sanitary Chemistry, in addition to full-time, graduate, and student assistants. Dr. C. E. Renn of Johns Hopkins University will collaborate with Professor Reid in this research.

Methods developed through this study will make possible better coordination between control tests and the operation of water and sewage plants and will thus be of importance to every community. As a first contribution, a basic literature search on the entire field is being prepared under the direction of B. H. Weil, chief of the Georgia Tech Experiment Station's Technical Information Division.

Student Council Minutes

January 21, 1947

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

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

Two new members, J. Crawford and D. Mader, were introduced to the Council by President Turner.

The Athletic Committee report by N. Turner stated that upon recommendation of Coach Alexander the plans for student seating at football games will be withheld until the March meeting of the Athletic Association, when blueprints of the new stadium seating arrangement will be available.

W. Queen reported that veteran's accounts will be extended a few days longer than previously stated. It is necessary that the College Inn close accounts one month after the quarter opens in order to arrange for payment by the Veteran's Administration. In case supplies are needed and required, a new account may be opened.

The motion by R. Davis that C. Cooper be given leave of absence from the Council for the remainder of the quarter was carried. An alternate will be appointed to serve temporarily.

A temporary committee to investigate publication conditions on the campus consists of J. Faulkner and D. Johnson.

Two new committees appointed by President Turner are as follows: The committee for revision of the Constitution consisting of A. Ingram, Chairman; M. Hochmuth, J. Crawford, and R. Barnes; and a Service Committee with T. Cox, Chairman, D. Mader, J. Bain, and J. Nolan.

The motion of R. Barnes that the Student Council send a letter to President Van Leer requesting a longer vacation between the Spring and Summer Quarters was carried.

M. Hochmuth requested that a committee be appointed to investigate future housing for veterans when it is complete or becomes available. This committee is to be appointed at the next meeting.

D. Mader suggested the possibility of having music in the dining hall. This matter is to be investigated and more details to be presented later.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p. m.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE S. GILLIAM,
Secretary

January 21, 1947

Dean George C. Griffin present.

Dean Griffin spoke to the Council concerning the proposed students' march on the Capitol and the position that Tech must maintain on issues of this nature. He also pointed out that while students have the right, to participate in such a demonstration as citizens it is absolutely necessary that Ga. Tech should not be represented in this protest issue in any official capacity. Dean Griffin advised the Council that Tech can ill afford to be antagonistic in demonstrations such as this and requested that nothing be done to bring unfavorable publicity or discredit to Ga. Tech. He suggested the Student Council to make a formal statement to the press concerning the standpoint of the student body in connection with the proposed parade to the Capitol.

R. Davis moved that the Student Council issue a public statement that any demonstration of students is not representative of the student body but is rather the actions of students as citizens of the state of Georgia. The motion was carried.

The motion by R. Barnes that the resolution of J. Crawford be adopted as a formal statement to the press was passed. The resolution reads as follows:

Whereas the Georgia School of Technology is a state school operated by the State, and whereas no organization on the campus is chartered for the purpose of formulating political statements or trends, and whereas every citizen of Georgia has a right undeniably in our democracy to express his belief or preference for his type of government or any state official,

Be it therefore resolved that the Student Council of Georgia Tech make it known to the general public and to the people of Georgia that the students of Georgia Tech, in any demonstration whatsoever, are in no way officially representing the school, but their rights as free citizens in a democracy.

Respectfully submitted,
JOE S. GILLIAM,
Secretary

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Why the Damn Birds Work Will Bother Us No Longer

By Jim Pearce

"I don't care if I do go to Tech, I haven't the slightest idea what makes the damn things work!" If you weren't forced to make that statement sometime during the past few months, it's almost a miracle. I am referring of course to those stinking little boids that continually dip their heads into a glass of water ad infinitum, perpetual motion, and all that jolly old rot!

Physics Profs and Ducks

For the sake of the Physics Department and our own personal upstanding as scientific students, you, deah readah, are about to get the woid on the boid. It seems that four years ago the first of the species of Duckis Thirstae, or Thirsty Duck in the King's English, appeared on the desk of a physics prof, John E. Dougherty, at Louisiana State University. Physics profs are always hatching things like that!

What, Why and Wherefore

This wee beastie baffled many a student because it regularly bent over to take a drink of water in the vessel before it. Then only a few students were confused . . . now the whole United States is in a quandry about

"What makes the damn things work."

The Woid on the Boid

But at last the expose has occurred. The body of our ducky-wucky, glass-blown duck is made of sealed glass which is mounted on a pendulum shaft. The bill of the duck is made of absorbent cotton and its head is also filled with cotton. Inside the body is a clear liquid—ether. When the cotton in the head is wet, the water evaporates, causing the head to cool and the ether vapor to condense. When the ether vapor condenses, it draws the liquid from the tail to the head. The duck is then top-heavy and tips over to drink the water. After he tips over, the ether runs back to his tail, because the pressure in his head and tail are equalized. Simple, isn't it?

College Education

So next time someone asks you for the solution, just get that my-you're-stupid look on your face and show them what a college education does for a man . . . It teaches him the ex-plantation of "why such damn things work."

Undoubtedly your most embarrassing moment was when you were introduced to that smooth blonde as the up and coming breastroker on the tank team.

* * *

The real estate man told the young married couple, "Get a lot while you're young."

* * *

Oh, mother, may I go out and swim?

Why not my darling daughter, You're so damn naked anyhow You'd look better in the water.

* * *

When Mr. Robin answered his wife's querie of what that strange speckled egg was in the nest, he replied, "I did it for a lark."

* * *

Drunk (phoning to wife): "Thash you, dear? Tell the maid I won't be home till late."

* * *

Remember, your girl still enjoys candy and flowers. Let her know that you haven't forgotten . . . Speak of them occasionally.

The Word

While teaching a course in short story writing, a college professor informed his students that a story would always hold a readers interest if it began mentioning either Deity, royalty, or sex. In the first papers the professor received, one freshman started his short story with:

"My God," cried the princess, "get your hand off my knee."

* * *

IT COULD BE TRUE:

—A lazy student is one who pretends he's drunk so his buddies will put him to bed.

—Live and learn—if you have time for both!

—College education for women is futile. If they're pretty, it's unnecessary; if they're not, it's inadequate.

—The meanest guy in the world was deaf, and never told his barber.

—Good breeding consists in concealing how much we think of ourselves and how little we think of the other person.

A small boy saw an elephant in his yard and immediately called the police. "Chief," he cried, "there's a queer animal out here in my back yard. He's picking flowers with his tail!"

"Yes," said the chief, "and what does he do then?"

"Never mind," came the answer, "you wouldn't believe me if I told you."

* * *

A patient in an insane asylum was trying to convince an attendant that he was Napoleon.

"But who told you that you were Napoleon?" asked the attendant.

"God did," replied the madman.

"I did not," came a voice from the next bed!

* * *

"Ah wins."

"What yo got?"

"Three aces."

"No yuh don't. Ah wins."

"What you got?"

"Two eights and a razor."

"Yo sho do! How come y'all so lucky?"

Off Campus

Why Corsages?

By Jim Williford

The column this week is dedicated to an ideal. It recently appeared in the Tulane University *Hullabaloo*. "Corsages—Social Pressure Or Esteem?"

Missouri University is one place where they've stopped giving corsages. I learned this over the holidays from a Mizzoo boy who explained that the male population of that Mid-western campus just got together and decided ixnay on the owerflay.

This is the best thing to come out of the Show-me state since Clay's compromise, Harry Truman included.

The point is, people, I have no grudge against florist's union. None at all. May those blossom-bundlers eat caviar and clothe their babes in mink off the money gotten from Mothers' Days, wedding anniversaries, Aunt Katie's unfortunate illnesses, and DAR tea brawls. But the day when a college dance-corsage was life's fifth necessity is dead and gone.

Cold analysis: a corsage once signified that a Joe was giving a girl the posies because, honest-to-goodness, honey, he thought a helluva lot of you. But now? Well, it's just one of those social must, must, musts. Listen, Sophie, it's not even a good barometer of how much your boy thinks of you. Five years back a doll might determine her date's interest in whether she got an orchid or a miserable three-buck affair. Today, 1947, he gives you whatever the devil is left over after gas, College Inn, intermission drinks, and tomorrow's lunch is computed.

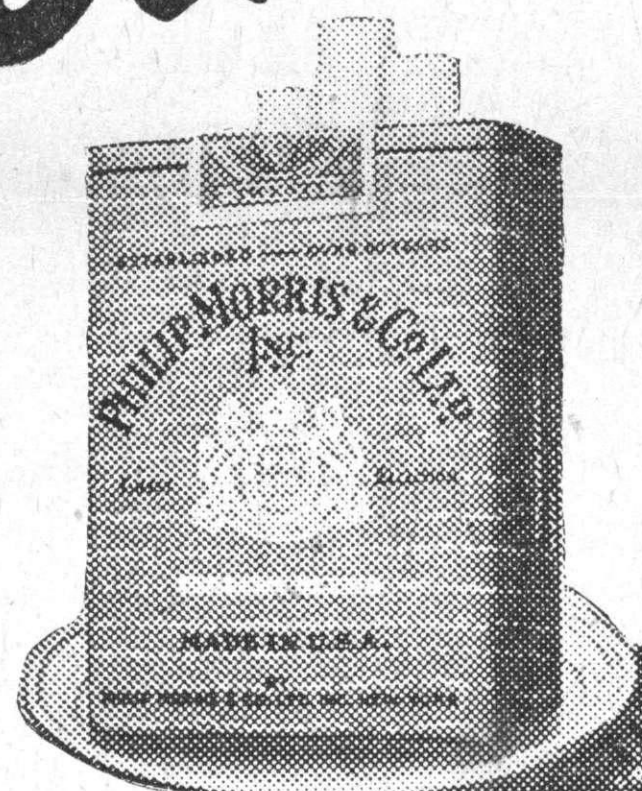
So what? So you've got a pressed orchid for your diary or a mouldy mass of camellias for the garbage collection. And you, Joe? You've got minus anywhere from three to ten bucks. A good time was had by all, but if it couldn't have been had without the flowers, well Joe-boy, you aint' got the right girl anyway.

No, it's not the thought-behind-the-flowers that counts now, because six out of five times there isn't any thought, there's just spontaneous reaction to social pressure.

So Gold's cheap. And so is the whole Missouri student body. Emerson said it: "The objection to conforming to usages is that it scatters your force, loses your time and blurs the impression of your character."

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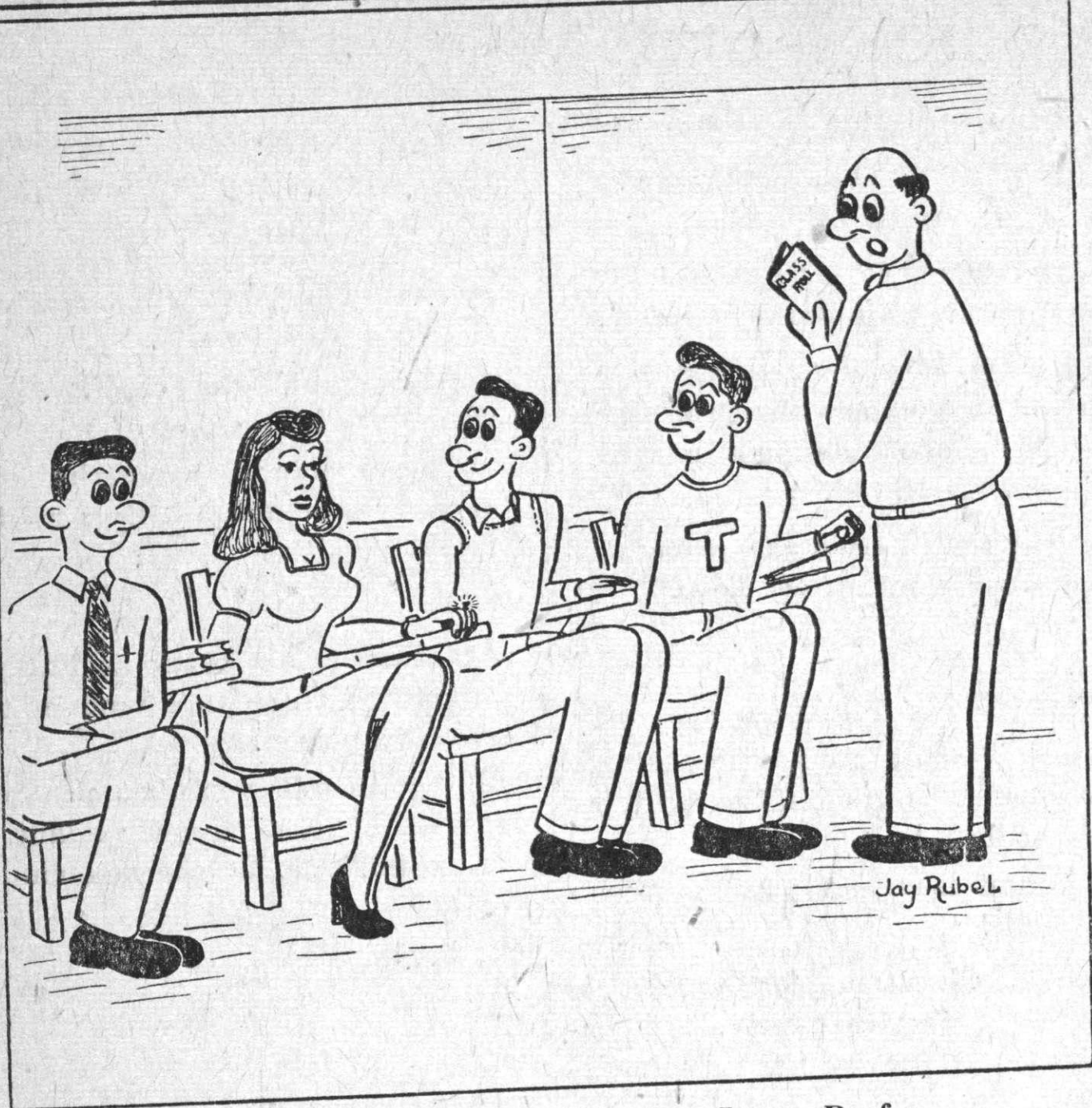
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A Wisdom Tree of Religion Provides Stimulus for Thought

By Jim Pearce

That Wisdom Tree whose roots strike deep into stability, whose flowers are moral acts, which bears righteousness at its fruits—ought not to be felled...

By a magnificent interpretation of humanity, Miss Emma Hawkrigge has given us a book that has eagerly been awaited. There have been earlier books to whet our appetites, but this is the first I have found that delved so completely into the entrancing history of how the great religions of the world grow from the primitive soil, and yet was told with an intriguing, simple vitality.

The Seeds of Religion

The Wisdom Tree is a colorful history of man's search for the secrets of life and death and that world beyond physical experience. Man has always cast his fearful eyes into the heavens and depths in search of the invisible. Always there was the need for a protector. Then in those days when the earth was in her youth those first seeds from which the tree of wisdom would grow were planted in savage, primordial soil.

Sheltered Divinities

This great tree spread its foliage to cover the strange gods and goddesses of Babylonia, the loathsome halfmonsters of early worshipers; Isis holding the child Horus in her arms, Horus who must die to save mankind—a strangely familiar figure; the enchanting semi-human divinities of Greece and Rome; the Israelite God—Yahweh whose command "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" sent a quiet rustle through the leaves of the Wisdom tree.

The World's Kings

Here in these pages we find Buddha, Confucius, Christ, Mohammad—no kings have shaped the world as they. As you read, you begin to understand yourself. You see in mankind's past desires and emotions and his means of satisfying them the light of understanding our complex life today. You will see, I hope, the world's worshippers, intensely sincere but very different, and be convinced that their difference is the final answer to truth.

One God

Man has always been face to face with what is more than he can know... "he makes devices to capture its essence... to cling, to unite... with something beyond his own life or knowing."

Can one people today be so harsh as to say that they have been the only ones to capture that essence? What fools humanity must be to think such! Florence Mary Fitch has written a child-like book entitled simply

One God—The Ways We Worship Him.

If every person who has any claim to God could read these remarkable pages, he would have new cause to rejoice in his belief. It is as enlightening as a sunset, as fresh as an orange blossom, as inspiring as a child tear. If the three great faiths of our country have ever been united, it is here in the 100 pages of this book. If ever a Wisdom Tree gives forth a bountiful harvest, the harvester will be one such as Mary Fitch. For her and for those who search for happiness that comes only with the calm of religion, these two books were written. For although our inheritance is the wisdom that lay in our past, the future is ours, and only ours, to find.

Herein Reposeth Charms to Sooth All Savage Beasts and Techmen

By Martin L. Gursky

Greetings, "music lovers!" Have you ever given your Math assignments a touch of Chopin? No? Then of course your Mechanics home work has that Tchaikowsky flavor? No?? Well certainly your economics must show Beethoven's influence! No, again? Say, buddy, your musical education is seriously lacking!

A Heaven for Work

It seems most unlikely that many Tech men have not blundered into the library's music room whilst in search of a place to do that forgotten-until-the-last-minute problem. Once within its acoustic walls the average students finds its comfortable chairs and soft music preferable to the hard wooden chairs and hubbub of the out-sick world.

With our hearts turned down to avoid competition with the beat of the music, let us quietly tiptoe into the music room. Ah, an empty seat—we are lucky.

Sorry, It's Missing

Now, music lovers let us relax and drink in some music. What's your favorite piece? Oh, that one?—Sorry, the 2nd movement is missing! How

about choosing another? That one—the third record is cracked! Well, come on, pick one more! What? Oh, that's too bad, that one has been missing for two years. But I'll tell you what—how about the thirty-eight sides of "Aida."

A Little Tape, Please

Aw now, don't get disgusted—yet browse around. Look through the albums. Perhaps you can find something you'll like. Just a minute! Don't touch that album, it's falling apart. Oh, oh, now you did it! You let all those records fall out the bottom of the album pockets. Oh, well pick up the pieces.

A Connoisseur, Yet

Well, lucky you! You found a record that's not broken and that you want to hear? Take it on over to the record player and play it. No, no, that's not the way. The other side first! Sit down. Relax and listen. Isn't that inspiring? What's the name of the piece? You don't know? Why the h—l did you put that lousy piece on? Oh—it has a pretty red label!!

Excellent Selection

But all kidding aside—Although the music room could use some replace-

ments, a good re-filing job, and some work on the machine it still contains a collection to be envied by any record collector. Several complete operas, including *Aida*, *Faust* and *Die Meistersinger* can be found in its many album volumes. Almost all popular symphonies are there, and a wealth of violen and piano concertos—some very rarely heard—are there just waiting to be heard. Stop by someday, won't you. If you enjoy music, there is something there to please you.

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Tech Wrestlers Grapple Chattanooga Mocs Today

The Yellow Jacket Wrestling team with great hopes of rebounding from the lean war years, made its first appearance of the season yesterday against Maryville College. Today will find the twenty man squad at the University of Chattanooga. In a preliminary meet at Chattanooga, the Tech Jayvees will meet the Baylor Prep aggregation.

"It's impossible to predict anything as yet," says Coach Lloyd Moll, "since most of the men are not experienced performers. However, they are a scrapping bunch and will pick up a lot this season."

H. C. Batton, a 155 pounder, who did some wrestling in Navy Preflight during the war was elected captain of the squad. The remainder of the eight man first team includes M. L. Thornbrough in the 121 pound class, W. F. Grisler at 128, D. W. Cusack at 165, U. R. Larson at 175 and W. Bassett in the heavyweight group.

Trackmen Start Official Practice

Georgia Tech's track squad, which has been unofficially working out since before Christmas, began official workouts last Monday in preparation for the coming cinder season. Coach Norris Dean reports that a large number of men are out for the team and chances are that Tech will be well represented in all events for the first time in years.

With the return of several former stars, and holdovers from last season back, Coach Dean expects to be strong in the middle distances, the 440 and half mile. Loss of Dan Kyker and Jack Helms weakens the Jackets in the weight events however.

Gymn Team

The half-time exhibition at the Kentucky game last Monday night by Bowles and Gunther, hand-to-hand artists of Coach Welser's gymnastic squad, received a tremendous ovation.

This preview has aroused interest in the forthcoming exhibition to be given by Tech's recently formed gymnastic squad.

Welser's boys will follow through with further half-time entertainment at the remainder of Tech's home

basketball games.

The gym squad meets Monday and Thursday nights and is now working on the forthcoming exhibition to be given at the Flats on some future date as yet not announced.

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Jackets Clash With Volunteers In Basketball Headliner Tonight

Swimmers Open Home Season With Tennessee

At 8:00 P.M. tonight the Georgia Tech Swimmers will be host to the Volunteers from Tennessee in their first home meet of the season.

The meet will be held in the Tech pool and a limited number of seats will be available to students. Faculty reserve seats can be obtained from Coach Lanoue.

After losing their opening meet to the North Carolina State swimming team in Raleigh, the Georgia Tech tankmen journeyed to Chapel Hill and defeated the powerful aggregation at the University of North Carolina for the first defeat ever handed the Tarheels in their own pool.

McAuley Great

Tech's outstanding swimming was turned in by Herb McAuley, who immediately before the contest against Carolina State, was unanimously elected as captain of the 1947 swimming team. This will be Herb's second year as head of the Yellow Jacket "mermen." Back in 1943 he lead his men through a very successful sea-

son, and he is hoping for an even more successful season this year.

Herb's top performance was his 100-yard freestyle race against North Carolina State when he battered the pool record by sprinting the distance in 54.7 seconds. He also set a new dual meet record for the same event against the University.

Hiles Wins

Second only to McAuley in outstanding performances was that of freshman star Johnny Hiles. The ease with which Hiles won both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events at both the University of North Carolina and Carolina State amazed everyone who turned out to see the meets. Immediately following his victories in the quarter mile events, Johnny Climbed out of the pool only to turn around and swim as anchor man for the 400 yard freestyle relay. His performance in this event was spectacular.

Another dual meet record was bettered by Tech's backstroke ace, Charlie "Splash" Flowers. Flowers' time for the 150 meter backstroke event was 2:02.6 seconds, which was .4 of a second better than the previous record.

The results of the two meets which were held at the Carolina schools were as follows:

Georgia Tech (30)
versus
North Carolina State (45)
300 yard medley relay—N.C. State (Nefer, Kelley, Roberts), time: 3:14.7
220 yard freestyle—Hiles (T), Desperes (S), Rolfe (T); time: 2:21.6
*50 yard freestyle—Ward (S), McAuley (T), Avery (T); time: 24.0
Diving—Heywood (S), Brantley (T), Carmen (S)
*100 yard freestyle—McAuley (T), Ward (S), Boll (S); time: 54.7
150 yard backstroke—Desperes (S), Flowers (T), Nefer (S); time: 1:44.6
200 yard breaststroke—Kelley (S), Smith (S), Owens (T); time: 2:45.3
440 yard freestyle—Hiles (T), Rolfe (T), Minkey (S); time: 5:36.8
400 yard freestyle relay—N. C. State (Ward, Boll, Kelley, Desperes); time: 3:46.6
Georgia Tech (41) versus University of North Carolina (34)
*300 meter medley relay—U.N.C. (Sper, Breton, Finkley); time: 3:44.6
200 meter freestyle—Hiles (T), Rolfe (T), McAuley (U); time: 2:29.6

Jackets Set to Stop Recent Losing Streak

Georgia Tech's basketball team will attempt to snap out of a two game losing streak tonight when they battle the University of Tennessee Vols in the Tech gym at 8. Having dropped two straight to Alabama and Kentucky the Jackets will be gunning for their second conference win against the two defeats.

The Jackets will meet Auburn in the next to last home game of the season Wednesday night in the gym. Tech easily downed the Tigers in Auburn earlier in the season.

Vols Praised

Coach Johnny Mauer brings his orange clad Vols down to The Flats from Knoxville with an impressive record to put on the line before the veteran Tech five. Both teams have met Kentucky this season, Tech losing 70-47, and the Vols going down, 54-39, in what Coach Rupp of Kentucky called the best game his Wildcats had played all year.

Last year the Freshman Tech quintet earned a split with the Vols, losing in Atlanta, 41-26, and then springing an upset to down Coach Mauer's charges in Knoxville, 41-37.

Tennessee is paced by Paul Walther, lanky forward, who hails from Covington, Kentucky and big Dick Mehen, stellar center, who was injured at the outset of this season. Mehen is now back in action and tallied 14 points against Kentucky last week to lead the Tennessee scoring.

Haines Good

Against them Coach Roy MacArthur will put Capt. Herb Bergman and Frank Broyles at guards, Jim Nolan or Freddie Haines, who turned in such a brilliant performance against the Wildcats, at center, Dick Collier and Wes Paxson at forwards.

STARTING LINEUPS

TECH		TENN.
Bergman	G	Cook
Broyles	G	Bailey
Haines	C	Hawkinson
or		or
Nolan		Mehen
Collier	F	Burris
Paxson	F	Walther

50 meter freestyle—McAuley (T), Greenbaum (U), Avery (T); time: 27.5
Diving—Sper (U), Erle (U), Brantley (T)
*100 meter freestyle—McAuley (T), Greenbaum (U), Finkley (U); time: 62.9
*150 meter backstroke—Flowers (T), Avery (T), Sper (U); time: 2:02.6
200 meter breaststroke—Cook (U), Hexner (U), Edleson (T); time: 3:11.4
400 meter freestyle—Hiles (T), Harwood (U)
*400 meter freestyle relay—Georgia Tech (Chapman, Swanson, McAuley, Hiles); time: 4:21.8

* indicates new dual meet record.

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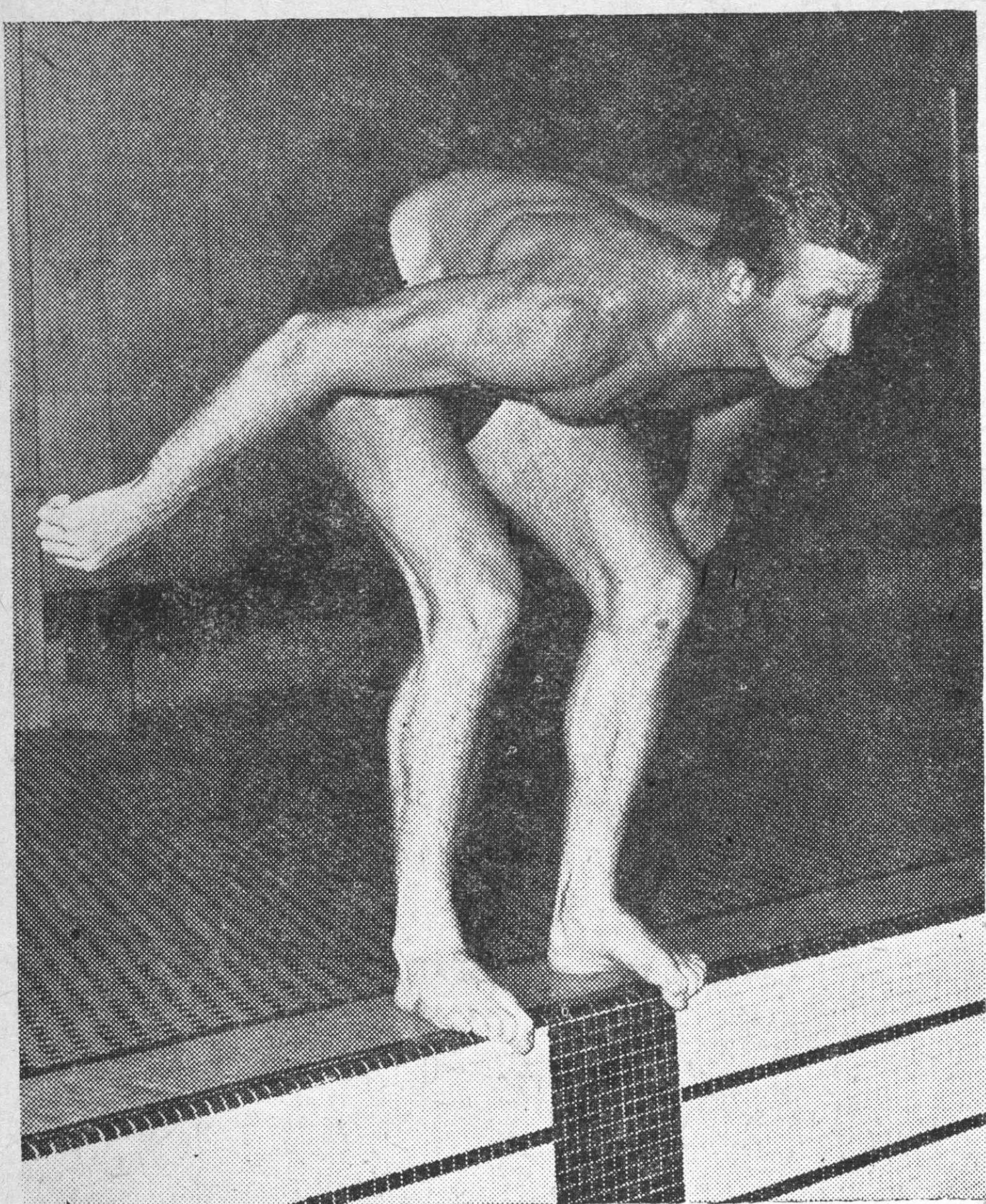
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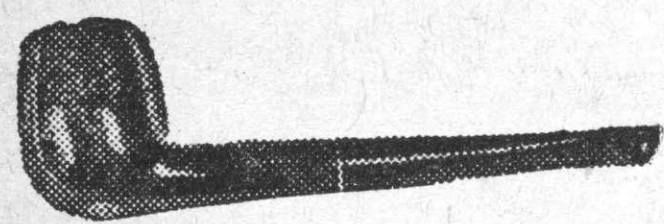
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Sunset and Vine



By JIMMY WALL

Tech Hoop Losses Show Bright Spots

Georgia Tech's basketball team got up slowly from the floor this week, surveyed the damages, and decided that things weren't so bad after all.

Still reeling from a defeat by Alabama, a team with ice in its veins, the Jackets ran head on into a powerful Kentucky Wildcat five and went down—fighting. Playing the Bluegrass boys off their feet for most of the first half, the Men of MacArthur gave in to superior reserves, and lost 70-47.

Holding the season's biggest upset in their hands, the fighting Jackets let it slip through their fingers. Whether they can hold on better in Louisville later remains to be seen. Undoubtedly the battle the Jackets gave the highly-favored Wildcats proves something.

Monday night's defeat did uncover some good points. Points that are going to pay off in buckets later on unless we miss our guess.

(1) Wes Paxson, who was a sensation in the SEC tourney in 1944 when he was named to the all-conference team, hit for 20 points Monday against the Wildcats and looks ready to go. In fact, he looks like the old Paxson, and that, for the information of you youngsters who were not around in those war years of '43 and '44 means a lot. The Jacksonville, Fla. lad, paced a youthful Tech five to the semi-finals of the tourney, and was the leading conference scorer that year. Coach Rupp of Kentucky termed it well, "He's as good as any in the country."

(2) The play of Freddie Haines in the last few games gives Coach MacArthur six men that he can call on for first string duty, and established the Columbus boy as ready for top-flight competition. It was Haines who threw such a scare into the cocky Wildcats in the opening minutes of the fray Monday with his fighting brand of ball playing.

(3) The continued backboard-hawking play of Capt. Herb Bergman and his trigger work in setting off the Tech fast-break, has been one of the main factors in Jacket wins this season. His removal from the Kentucky game via the foul route took plenty of wind from the battling Techsters.

There are other reasons why this corner thinks that Tech is destined for great things this season, but the Kentucky defeat brought these three into sharp focus.

It is one thing to look good in winning and another to look good while losing.

'47 Track Prospects

Somewhat overlooked, but not forgotten in the mad scramble of football, coaching changes, and basketball after the holidays, was the opening of track practice by Coach Norris Dean on Monday of this week. Coach Dean had been working out with some promising material prior to Christmas and he officially opened proceedings this week in quest of the SEC title, won as usual by LSU last season. The Tech thinyclads, with only a few veterans and plenty of eager youngsters, created quite a sensation in Southern track circles in the SEAAU and SEC meets last year. With losses from last year down to a bare minimum, the Jackets are ready to go after the Tiger's scalp . . . All is quiet on the coaching front, after some rather startling changes in the lineup. Ray Graves has moved in to succeed former line coach Bob Woodruff, who became one of the youngest head coaches in the nation at Baylor. Coach Woodruff's value to Tech's powerful line last year can never be underestimated. He was the driving factor behind one of the best Tech lines in history, and as the Jacket linemen can testify, he knew his business. He will be missed . . .

A rather urgent call is being sent out for two men. The Technique sports staff needs two new staff writers and is ready to receive any and all applicants for the positions. No previous experience is required, but writing ability and a love for sports is a prime necessity.

JACKETS LOSE TWO STRAIGHT

Wes Paxson Paces Loss With 20 Points

By Joe Tarcassi

The Georgia Tech basketball squad hit the skids during the past week as the two SEC leaders, Kentucky and Alabama, took the local lads in stride to remain unbeaten in conference play.

Coach Adolphus Rupp, the Kentucky Colonel, whose basketball teams have seen more championship plaques than most coaches ever hope to catch sight of, visited the flats last Monday evening. A capacity throng witnessed the well oiled Kentucky machine trim the Jackets to a tune of 70-47.

The first half was a close battle with the lead changing sides five times. Action began as Broyles and Haines connected with a foul try and field goal apiece during the first three minutes of play to put the Techsters ahead 6-0. Kentucky came back strong with Groza and Holland leading the way to tie the score at 9-all. Fast break aways featured repeated scores by both teams with a two point scoring margin separating the two squads during most of the half. The Wildcats managed to edge ahead during the waning minutes of the period to take a commanding 39-30 half-time lead.

Paxson Stars

Wes Paxson, ace Jacket performer of the evening, was a constant hornet to the Kentucky defense as he compiled 20 markers to gain the high scoring honors. His efforts were to no avail, however, as the Wildcats went on to an easy victory.

In last Saturday's encounter against the University of Alabama the Yellow Jackets again found themselves on the lower end of a 42-38 count. The game was a close contest all the way with the two teams leaving the court

at half-time tied at 20-all. Homer and Hite lead the visitor's attack with 12 points each. Frank Broyles was the sharp shooter of the evening as he gained 15 markers for the high scoring honors.

Bees Win Two

The "B" Team has also been seeing action and has come through with two wins against one loss. The season opener was played against Augusta Junior College last Friday. The boys from The Flats gained an easy 50-30 victory with Jim Mathews leading the way.

On the following day a closely contested battle with a Ft. McClellan quintet found the Jackets on the shotrt

end of a 40-35 score. Rudy Stuart, with 10 points, was the high scorer for the local team.

The Jackets B-squad downed Dublin Navy, 45-41 Wednesday night

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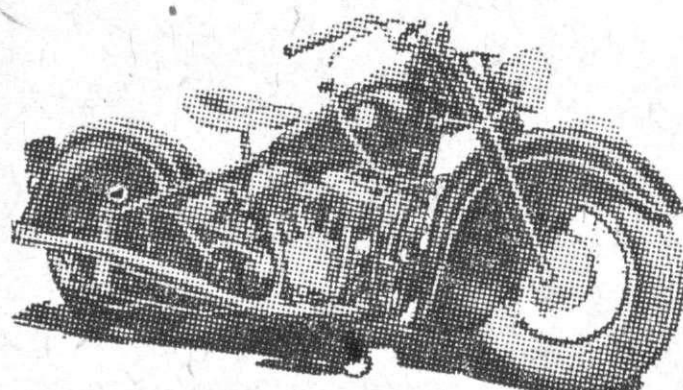
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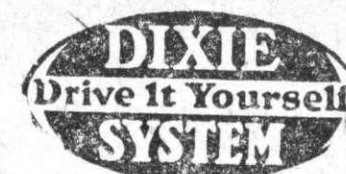
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An Impressive Era

By JIM RICE

At the time of the Democratic Primary in 1942, Georgia was suffering under the effects of national condemnation due to the disreputable administration of her highest office by Eugene Talmadge. His exploitation of the parole "racket" had become a veritable scandal. Conditions within the state penal system were publicized as being among the worst in the nation.



But even more noteworthy had been his political interference within the University System of Georgia. A number of distinguished citizens had been purged from the Board of Regents, while replacements were supplied from a long convenient list of friends. A black list of books had been prepared and distributed to the institutions within the University System forbidding their usage. In the event that professors failed to submit to the dictate, dismissal was threatened. The result, of course, was the discrediting of the twenty state institutions of higher learning by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges. These were the existing conditions when Ellis Arnall was elected governor in the fall of 1942.

After inauguration, the first weeks of Governor Arnall's administration were extremely active. Bills were passed by the legislature which established a constitutional Board of Regents for the University System and a constitutional Board of Education. Provisions are such that the governor has no power to remove members, nor has the legislature power to dismiss them except through the process of impeachment. The readmittance of the Georgia University System to the accredited lists proved only to be a matter of time. To eliminate the "pardon" racket possibility, a non-political Board of Pardons and Paroles was brought into being, and the governor was removed from all boards and commissions operating state departments. The state budget system was also reorganized and brought up to the standards of modern businesses.

Only a Matter of Days

Thus many of the planks of Arnall's campaign platform came into being within a matter of days after his inauguration. But after the legislature had adjourned this same year, the occurrence of a highly publicized event—the mass escape of prisoners from the state institution at Tattnall—caused Arnall to call a special session of the General Assembly. After a five day session, a new Department of Corrections was established. Prohibitions against brutal disciplinary methods, and provisions for segregation of first offenders and juveniles were written into the law.

Only a Matter of Days

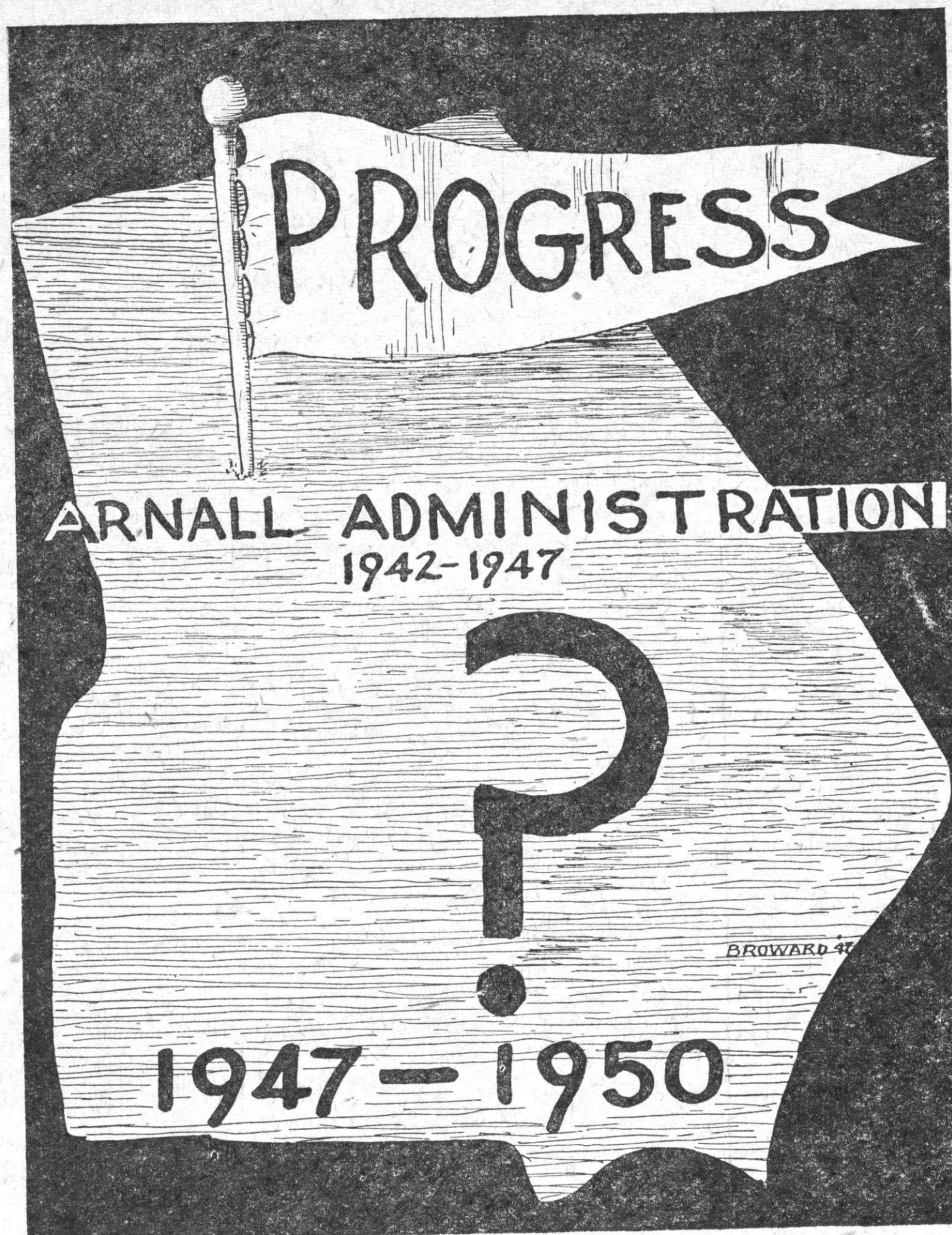
As the presidential election of 1944 moved into position upon the national scene, President Roosevelt asked Congress to provide a Federal ballot for use by members of the armed forces. While states-rights completely knotted the House and Senate on this question, Arnall again called a special session of the legislature, and Georgia led the way in passing an extremely simple and workable Soldier's Voting Act. Several voting reforms also became law under his sponsorship. The first was the lowering of the voting age from 21 to 18, through passage of a Constitutional Amendment. Reducing the age requirement became the center of attack against Arnall's legislative program recommended to the General Assembly in 1943, but a popular vote overwhelmingly approved the amendment. Immediately after the voting age was lowered, the poll tax question came into the spotlight. After long debates in 1945, the poll tax was abolished under provisions of the new Constitution.

One Outstanding Achievement

One of Arnall's outstanding achievements was the victory that he attained in winning the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the freight-rate suit, in which the Court accepted jurisdiction over the case to force railroads to cease conspiring against Georgia and the South. Thus he has paved the way for this region to obtain an equitable freight-rate structure, and at present the case is in the hands of a special master. A significant point in this matter is that Arnall personally argued the case before the court, thereby becoming the first governor to plead a case while holding office.

The closing months of the past term saw Ellis Arnall emerge upon the national scene as an important political person. He wrote a book, "The Shore Dimly Seen", which is near revolutionary when compared with the doctrines of most Southern politicians. The liberal principles that he expounds have been widely received and approved.

What Next—?



It's Too Much—Ah Say

By AL NEWTON

Managing Editor, TECHNIQUE

ChE '48, Macon, Ga.

Once again the state of Georgia has had its name smeared in the mud of cheap politics throughout the entire United States. The Talmadge dynasty has been revived on the instable interpretation by a few narrowminded legislators of a passage in the state constitution. This action by a slight majority of the General Assembly in choosing a governor who received only a mere 700 write-in votes in the general election, some of those even being doubted, and all such votes considered in previous elections as being cast by 'bolters' of the Democratic party, has been severely criticized by the ablest of the state's lawyers.

But this was not enough for the Roy Harris-Herman Talmadge clique; these crafty politicians were not content merely with such underhanded tactics in the law-making body of our state. They carried their disgraceful actions even further in their obvious intention of usurping the right of the people to select their chief executive. The locks on the doors of the offices in the state capitol were replaced and an armed guard was stationed around the executive mansion with orders "to use force and violence if necessary" to prevent former Governor Ellis Arnall from entering his rightful residence. These and other outrageous actions made the front pages in every city in the nation, confirming Georgia's right to her position at the bottom of the roster of the states of the Union.

And still, upon graduation, the students of Georgia Tech and the other colleges of the University System of Georgia are pleaded with to make this state their home, to devote their lives to the betterment of industry, business, and education, and to contribute their efforts toward making Georgia a more progressive state. But what incentives are offered these graduates? On what basis can one feel it his rightful duty to remain in his native state when such shameful actions by those who are titled legislators and statesmen continue at consistent intervals?

Only a short while ago the state was plagued by politics in its higher educational system resulting in the removal of the State University System from the list of Accredited Colleges. Now, half a decade later, it again descends to the lowest level of politics ever witnessed in the state—that of abridging the sovereign right of the people of choosing the governor. And the most disconcerting fact is that such disgraces have befallen our state as a consequence of not only the actions of two men, Talmadge the first and Talmadge the second, but, in addition, the ideals and principles of government which they represent. These principles, which are based on the idea that "might makes right", are exemplified by the young Mr. Talmadge's use of force in assuming unconstitutionally the office of governor of this state.

In view of a state government with such leaders at its helm, few prospects present themselves to an ambitious college graduate beginning his life's career. If this is what the state has to offer the students of her colleges, then all students who desert her for greener pastures across her borders are not only to be held blameless, but in a sense to be congratulated for having exhibited such wisdom in their plans for success in the future.

Legal Issues Involved In Georgia Dispute

By DR. E. B. HILLEY
Economics Department

The present constitution was adopted in 1945, and article 5 thereof deals with the Executive Department. Paragraph 7 of Section 1 of this article provides for the election of the Lieutenant Governor who shall, "In case of the death, resignation or disability of the Governor" exercise the executive power until the next general election for members of the General Assembly. The apparent contention of those supporting the claim of Mr. M. E. Thompson is that the word "Governor" in the above section also means "Governor-elect." In rebuttal of this contention it could be pointed out that paragraph 2 of the same section makes a distinction between "Governor" and "Governor-elect" wherein it states, "The first election for Governor under this constitution shall be held on Tuesday after the first Monday in November of 1946, and the Governor-elect shall be installed in office at the next session of the General Assembly." The apparent intention of the framers of the constitution was that the Governor-elect should become Governor only upon the meeting of the General Assembly next after the election, and this view with regard to office holders has been generally adopted by the Supreme courts of other states in similar litigation arising out of the death of a candidate-elect to a particular office. The usual decision has been that a candidate-elect does not become the office holder unless and until he has complied with the formalities prescribed by the laws of the respective government concerned such as taking the oath, or entering upon the assumption of the duties of his office.

Paragraph 4 of the same article and section is the center of the controversy, and it provides "... President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House of Representatives shall open and publish the returns in the presence and under the direction of the General Assembly, and the person having the majority of the whole number of votes shall be declared duly elected Governor of this state; but, if no person shall have such majority, then from the two persons having the highest number of votes, who shall be in life, and shall not decline an election at the time appointed for the General Assembly to elect, the General Assembly shall immediately elect a Governor viva voce ..."

The supporters of Mr. M. E. Thompson apparently claim that there was a person who had a majority of the whole number of votes, the late Eugene Talmadge, while the supporters of Mr. Herman Talmadge apparently contend that the word "person" means someone in life and that there was then, of course, no person having a "majority of the whole number of votes," and that under the last portion of the above paragraph the General Assembly then had the authority to elect a Governor from the two highest other candidates in the general election of November, 1946.

The General Assembly adopted this view and proceeded to publish as candidates those persons whose names were "written in" on the ballots with the following results:

Talmadge—675
Carmichael—669
Bowers—637

A further contention of the supporters of Mr. M. E. Thompson is, that although not expressly provided in the constitution, it was the intent of the framers of the constitution and of the voters to provide that the Lieutenant Governor-elect should become the Governor-elect in the event of death, disability, or resignation of the Governor-elect. In rebuttal thereto, the supporters of Mr. Herman Talmadge point out that the constitution does not expressly cover this point using only the phraseology "Governor and Lieutenant Governor" and not "Governor-elect and Lieutenant Governor-elect." In this connection it could be pointed out that the United States Constitution was also silent on the order of succession in the event of the death of the President-elect, and this defect was cured by the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution which provided for the Vice President-elect to succeed the President-elect. The supporters of Mr. Talmadge, of course, point out that something was intended by paragraph 4 and if not that the Governor's election could be accomplished by the legislature, then what meaning does it have? In answer it could be argued that such a method was provided to give the General Assembly power to choose where no one candidate succeeded in obtaining at least 51 percent of the total number of votes cast in the November election.

Contemporary Quotes

"Events ... have proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Ellis Arnall seeks a legal solution of the problem, and that Herman Talmadge seeks an extra-legal and forcible solution."

—San Francisco Chronicle.

"The MORNING NEWS believes that Ellis Arnall is responsible for a large part of the confusion ... The people of Georgia will have no more of Ellis Arnall and the sooner he realizes this fact and conducts himself accordingly, the quicker will order be restored."

—Savannah Morning News

"Nothing demonstrates the anti-democratic character of the white-supremacy doctrine better than the Talmadge crowd's usurpation of the governorship in Georgia ... If the courts let them get away with it, Georgia will have a black name for years to come."

—The Chicago Sun

"The issue is a legal and constitutional one, and will be settled ultimately on legal and constitutional grounds. Other states have had such conflicts before ... no cause to point a special finger at Georgia."

—Christian Science Monitor.

"Let us hope that the courts of the state will resolve the dilemma in their (Arnall's and Thompson's) favor ... however, the people of Georgia probably will be no worse off under Herman ... than they would have been had Gene survived."

—The Washington Post