

## Bush-Brown Reports Post War Projects

### Religious Leaders To Appear at Tech

#### National Conference Sponsors Delegation

All Tech men have a tendency to form groups for the purpose of discussing matters which are of general interest to the gathering. Sometimes the discussions are planned, but more often they take the form of "bull sessions". From these discussion groups on this and other campuses have come many fine student movements. Among the most talked about topics are found such subjects as politics, world peace, race relations, and religion.

It is in the latter field that Georgia Tech men are extremely fortunate, for on April 18 the National Conference of Christians and Jews is sending two of its representatives to conduct a meeting at Tech. The conference membership, made up of clergy and lay members of all denominations, has as its purpose the promotion of a better understanding between denominations and the promotion of the general welfare of society.

Its representatives will present the viewpoints of their religions and discuss their differences. The audience will be invited to participate and questions may be asked from the floor. This type of meeting has definite benefits for members of all faiths, and will be truly a fine experience.

Although the hour of this meeting has not been definitely set, it will probably be about 8:00 p. m. in the Auditorium. All members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited to attend.

### IFC Makes Plans For Dances in May

During the last meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council, tentative plans were made for spring dances to be held on the weekend of May 12, or within a week of that time. A definite date could not be set, due to arrangements for the orchestra; however, it was planned to engage one of the top-name bands if possible. Among those mentioned were Johnny Long and Will Osburn.

Also, it was decided to have a group of three dances this semester if possible; coming on Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night, respectively. The only objection to this motion was that the Navy boys have to be in at 11:30 on Friday night, but it was thought that special permission could be obtained to delay the room checks to a later hour.

Another subject discussed was the softball league. Plans at present are to have two leagues with ten fraternities represented in each. At the end of the season the leading teams in each league are to play for the championship. The Athletic Association has presented each fraternity represented with a bat and two soft-balls with which to play. Games are to be played at Rose Bowl Field on Saturday and Sunday afternoons starting this week.

### Enlarged Campus; Many New Buildings

A new academic building and a new library are promised among the more immediate post-war projects to fill the needs of ever-growing Georgia Tech.

The construction of these two buildings is just a part of the far-reaching program of expansion and improvement after the war mapped out by Architect R. L. Aeck under the direction of the Tech Department of Architecture.

The plan provides for the northward expansion of the campus. Approaching on Third or Fourth street from the East, one can see the locations where new fraternity houses and dormitories are to be built. Beyond the stadium and athletic buildings where Tech's future great football teams will be trained, sights of the third section of the campus will be laid, where the new and old academic and engineering buildings are situated.

Several new buildings are to be constructed to take the place of others too old or too small for their continued use. A new textile building and additions to the present chemical, aeronautical, and mechanical engineering buildings are planned. An auditorium and the expansion of the State Experiment Station are also forecast.

A field house will be built on the Rose Bowl Field, while in an area southwest of it, military and naval buildings are to be constructed. Grant stadium is to be expanded to seat an additional 8,500. There will be an outdoor swimming pool, a student union, a new hospital building, and several new dormitories.

The plan as prepared by Mr. Aeck is to take care of the next twenty or thirty years' growth of the school. It

Continued on Page 6.

### Famous Young Editor To Lecture At Scott

Two lectures by Norman Cousins, brilliant young editor of the Saturday Review of Literature and authority on world affairs, have been scheduled by the Agnes Scott Lecture Association for Wednesday, April 12, according to Miss Emma May Laney, chairman of the Association.

Mr. Cousins will speak at 10 a. m. on "Planning for the Post-War World," and again at 5 p. m. on "Living in a World of Books." A discussion period will follow the morning lecture.

A frequent guest on the Town Meeting of the Air, Mr. Cousins is well known for his successful combination of literary and governmental interests. He is the youngest person ever called to Washington to serve as advisor to congressional and presidential committees. When he was of scarcely voting age he was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize in reporting.

For five years, as editor of the magazine Current History, he was in contact with the inner workings of world affairs, which he skillfully interpreted and analyzed.

Mr. Cousins is the author of "A Treasury of Democracy" and "A Primer of Democracy."

The lectures, open to the public without charge, are sponsored by the Lecture Association and the college War Council.

## Approaching Elections Promise Much Interest

### Service Fraternity Schedules Projects

#### Officers Elected; Fourteen Pledged

Thursday night, March 23, APO set up its plans for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Gordon Harrington, president; John Cheney, Vice-president; Fred Dietz, secretary; J. E. Richardson, treasurer; Dick H. Hall, alumni secretary, and Bill Gaines, historian.

Fourteen men were pledged at the same meeting. These were: D. D. McGraw, Sid George, J. D. Martin, Jr., John Hicks, Dan Uffner, W. T. Moore, Grant Wilkins, Joe Wray, Hugh Hardy, Tom Kenton, Erwin Koeritz, Fred Culpepper, Jerome Solley, and K. C. Van Hala.

Service projects were assigned to these pledges the following Thursday. After completing a satisfactory number of service hours and originating a good project they will come up for membership.

Among the projects in view this semester are sponsoring two local Scout troops, an Easter service in Grant Field, the annual Scout circus, the repairing of the God Star Honor Roll, and placing pencils and pads by all campus telephones.

Other tentative plans call for a party for underprivileged children when necessary funds are available, and a "Man With the Ugliest Girl" contest to raise charity funds.

### Architect Society Discusses Plans

In a round-table discussion Thursday afternoon, March 30, the Architectural Society had as its guest of honor Mr. C. Julian Oberwarth, National Membership Secretary of the American Institute of Architects. Mr. Oberwarth discussed plans for a closer bond between the Student Section of the A.I.A. and the National Institute. Various suggestions were made and questions asked by the members in reference to individual, as well as group benefits received through a closer association of the organization as a whole. Some were answered then, others are to be further discussed and decided upon at the next Board meeting in Washington.

Other guests participating in the discussion were Mr. George Bond, National A.I.A. Director for the Southeast and member of the National Board of Directors of the Institute; Mr. Joseph W. Cooper, chairman of the Membership Committee of the Georgia Chapter of the A.I.A.; Mr. Harold Bush-Brown, President of the Georgia Chapter and head of the Department of Architecture, and Mr. Edward Moulthrop, also from the Architecture Department.

The occasion was climaxed later in the evening at the regular dinner meeting of the Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects when the representatives of the Society, A. P. McIntosh, Norman M. Giler, George Brock, D. J. Wulffert, and W. C. Womack were present to hear a more detailed outline of the benefits to the profession by the A.I.A. This was presented by Mr. Oberwarth.

### ROTC

Only a few of the Army officers stationed here for duty with the ASTP will remain. These will have charge of the Army R.O.T.C. department for civilian freshmen and sophomores. Colonel Gates is to stay as commandant of the unit. Also left are Captain Ryker, Lieut. Lowe and Sergeants Ellis and Davis.

### Armory Adds Lt. Hotchkiss

The latest addition to the staff of the Naval Training Unit here at Tech is Lt. (j.g.) M. M. Hotchkiss, Jr., USNR. Lt. Hotchkiss will teach courses in aircraft and surface craft recognition, and will procure films for use in connection with those subjects.

Lt. Hotchkiss is a native of the Lone Star State, having been born and reared in Dallas. He attended high school in Muskogee, Oklahoma, where, among other things, he was an outstanding member of the football team. He next went to the University of Oklahoma, and later received his degree at the University of Arkansas. After finishing college, he entered the investment business for 11 years.

His naval career began in December, 1942. He took indoctrination courses at Dartmouth, Princeton, and Ohio State. His first station was at Great Lakes, Illinois, where he was commanding officer of a battalion of enlisted recruits.

Tech was the next port of call. Lt. Hotchkiss and his wife arrived in Atlanta during the latter part of March.

### NOTICE

The TECHNIQUE extends an invitation to all students to join its editorial and business staffs. Editorial staff meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Y.M.C.A. basement. Business staff meetings are held at the same time and place on Tuesday evenings.

### Eleven Seats To Be Filled

Representatives for the Student Council, which will be operating under a new set-up, will be elected Monday. Civilians will hold elections in the Administration Building, and Navy men will vote in their dormitories.

The new plan, better adapted to present-day conditions than the old, provides for the election of one civilian representative from each class, the position to be held for the duration of the semester, and one representative from each Navy dormitory, except the N.R.O.T.C. dormitory, which will have two representatives. These representatives will be elected every four months.

This innovation, modelled somewhat after the Duke system, is hoped to give a well-balanced distribution of say-so on the campus. Heretofore the elections were totally by classes, and in many cases did not represent the wishes of the majority. Under the new plan every one should know, fairly personally, his representative.

Candidates for the election are:

Junior Civilian—Bill Summerour, Associate Editor, Blueprint, Sports Editor, Technique; I.F.C., A.T.O. Scott Campbell, football, band, Sigma Chi.

Sophomore Civilian—Charles Babcock, secretary, Freshman Class, Yellow Jacket Club, president Freshman "Y" Council, A.T.O.; Tom Elfe, News Editor Technique, Yellow Jacket Club, swimming team, K.A.; Howard Sands, Yellow Jack Club, SAE; Fred Turner, Yellow Jacket Club, Sigma Chi.

Freshman Civilian—Frank Pate, Sigma Chi; Don Waitnauer, Yellow Jacket Club, A.T.O.

Since a complete list of Navy candidates was unobtainable at this time, no nominations from the Navy will be printed. Publicity for Navy candidates will be handled through the dormitories.

## Council Plans

(1) The student council shall be composed of eleven elected men, the president of the senior class, the president of the Interfraternity Council, the president of the Y. M. C. A., and the editor of the TECHNIQUE. Each of these men shall have one vote.

(2) Eight of the representatives shall be elected from the Navy, and three from the civilians. Each Navy dormitory shall elect one man, with the NROTC electing two. One man shall come from each of the rising senior, junior, and sophomore classes.

(3) The term of office shall extend for one semester, with a new election at the beginning of each semester.

(4) The seven members of the old student council shall continue to serve without re-election to provide the experience necessary for proper running of the council.

(5) Honorary seats shall be held by the editor of the Blueprint, the business managers of the Blueprint and the Technique, and the presidents of the junior, sophomore, and freshmen classes.

(6) The council shall have supervision over all student affairs with the exception of the YMCA and athletics. They shall be in complete charge of all student publications, all student elections, and all mass meetings. The editors and business managers of all publications shall be elected by the council.

(7) The council has charge of activity funds designated for that use and their distribution.

(8) From the voting members shall be elected the officers of the student council. The president of the council holds a seat on the Tech Athletic Board.

(9) The present plan shall become non-existent until after the war, when this plan shall automatically go out of effect.



# THE Technique

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## School Spirit

There are at the present time few men in school who are familiar with Tech traditions and the peacetime campus activities. Most of the students now enrolled are either transfers from other schools or new men enrolled after July, 1943, when the Navy program started at Tech.

As a result, and also perhaps as an influence of hurried wartime schedules, school spirit and interest in outside affairs have become very low indeed. Many worthwhile campus organizations have become extinct. The nationally famous **Yellow Jacket** and **Engineer** magazines have ceased publication for the duration because of this reason and financial difficulties. Even during football games the past season the well-known "Ramblin' Wreck" spirit was missing.

Perhaps the way in which existing campus groups offered participation to the newcomers was not very strongly expressed. However, the new plan of Student Council representation represents the beginning of a movement to be followed by other organizations in which all men at Tech are given a fair and equal chance to become a part of the school activities.

This movement will fail unless all men support it. If it fails, all of our campus organizations will fail, and Tech will become like any other regulated Army and Navy camp. It is these outside affairs that add to college life the color and attractiveness it had in peacetime.

The war is not a sufficient excuse for letting them fail. To be true, a hurried and more serious aspect has naturally come about because of it. But it is not an excuse for letting them go out of existence.

Enter into what happens around the school. Vote for your representatives in the coming election. Become a part of Tech, and it shall become a part of you.

## Student Council

The Student Council has undergone a basic reorganization to facilitate a more equitable representation of the student body. Now that the greater part of the ASTP unit has left, a large share of student government will be left in the hands of the Naval Training Unit.

An active and interested participation on the part of every Naval trainee is necessary if the Student Council is to function properly. Those trainees who were transferred here from other schools are inclined to leave the running of it to old Tech men. However, there aren't too many "old Tech men" left to run the Student Council as it should be run.

The Student Council is a representative body. As such its members should be a true representation of the student body—the entire student body. Not many will be able to offer the familiar excuse of not being thoroughly acquainted with the candidates. The new organization calls for a representative from each Navy dormitory. Thus the Navy Trainees will have the civilian students at a disadvantage. For having lived with their candidates, they will be thoroughly familiar with them.

The election will be held on Monday. Vote, and vote for the man you think most genuinely fitted for the job.

## America

The world regards with quite some consternation the present fighting amidst the governing bodies of the country. It is no small wonder that many letters come in from service men all over the world to the various magazines and newspapers verbally denouncing the many misfits and downright un-American men now in office.

It is a deplorable situation when senators, childishly, but very dangerously, rant and rave at each other, stalling more important legislation and house action. How can men, so much in the public's eye, expect unity among the little people who are actually fighting, working, and winning this war, when they themselves are actively working against this so-called unity?

Bilbo, senator from Mississippi, in front of the Senate and the whole world, shouts the most un-American words since the Benedict Arnold treason. Cox, Dies, Rankin, Fish, to mention a few, are men who openly practice and expound Fascist theory. The country is in one of its most critical stages. Not the threat of war, but the fact that the country is being torn asunder at the roots. The President is fighting a losing battle. He is opposed at every turn by certain cliques of politicians who balk his every attempt at reform and legislation.

How long can those men lead the public by his nose? Can they expect that free-minded people, and the intelligent public, will long lie idle while petty animosities gain such heights as to be an actual menace to the lives of 130 million people.

This is the problem of every American and, more so, of every college man. It is the college-trained expert who, in a very short while, will take over the reins of government. It is his duty, then, to be well informed and to bear the responsibility of educated people to see that this country has the right kind of leaders.

The torch is in your hands, college men. Through freedom of speech and press, and the right to vote, your duty is to see that America remains "American".

## Books

Most books today are about the war; some being concerned with back-grounds, some with actual campaigns, others with post-war planning. But the library does have new books on other subjects, and a few are included in the list below:

Davy, M. J. B.—**Air Power and Civilization**. London, Allen & Unwin, 1942. A survey of the consequences of the invention of mechanical flight—its effect on world affairs, and a suggestion of a remedy for its present misuse.

Hershey, Burnet—**The Air Future; a Primer of Aeropolitics**. N. Y., Duell Sloan and Pearce, 1943. On the future of the air which will make or break the world as we know it.

Lavra, Stephen—**The Greek Miracle**. N. Y., Hastings House, 1943. The political and diplomatic history of Greece before the invasion and the heroic fight for liberty in 1941.

Hess, M. P.—**Netherlands America**. N. Y., Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1943. Superb photographs and clear maps combined with acute observation make an authoritative study on the Dutch West Indies very interesting reading.

Gibbs, Sir Philip Hamilton—**Bridg-**

ing the Atlantic. N. Y., Doubleday, Doran, 1943. A symposium on relations between Great Britain and the United States.

Matthews, H. L.—**Fruits of Fascism**. N. Y., Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1943. A survey of the origin and achievements of Fascism in Italy.

Limpus, L. M.—**How the Army Fights**. N. Y., Appleton-Century Co., 1943. A rather technical exposition of modern warfare.

Guedalla, Philip—**The Two Marshalls**, Bazaine, Petain. N. Y., Reynal & Hitchcock, 1943. A contrast of the lives of two French marshalls, one of whom betrayed France in 1820 and finished his life in exile, and the other who betrayed France in 1940 and was made head of the state.

Gorn, Robert—**Jazz From the Congo to the Metropolitan**. N. Y., Doubleday, Doran, 1944. One of the "must" books on jazz.

Writers program—**Bundle of Troubles and Other Tarheel Tales**. Durham, Duke University Press, 1944. As good as Uncle Remus.

Puckett, Clara Childs—**Old Mitt Laughs Last**. N. Y., Bobbs-Merrill, 1944. Stories from the Sea Islands off South Carolina.

## FROM THE OFFICERS' DESK

By LT. L. H. MEYERS

The armed forces of our country have been compelled to render fast decisions as a result of a world turmoil that has moved faster than anything ever witnessed by human mankind. A good example of these fast decisions was the establishment of an army unit at Georgia School of Technology, the unit that has had several official titles starting with just plain ASTU No. 3408 and after several changes in title. SCU No. 3408 ATSP was finally chosen. By the way, the full name is Service Command Unit No. 3408, Army Specialized Training Program. A yet faster decision was made to disband the unit just at a time when rumors were at their peak regarding the organization, a good example of which was the rumor of the establishment of a WAC ASTP at the Tech campus.

The object of this article was to tell everyone why the unit was disbanded. However, that seems to be a military secret even to the military, and I can truthfully say that every army officer stationed at Tech, when the news came, was greatly surprised and astonished. Certain high-ranking officers at the Army Specialized Training Division in Fourth Service Command Headquarters were even more surprised and have made statements to that effect. There is not a great deal that I or anyone else can say on the matter. However, in trying to get

these thoughts down on paper my mind takes me back through the past year spent at Tech.

The unit itself was activated by the officers and enlisted men who were on ROTC duty here last March, of whom are Col. Collins, Lt. Col. Day, Maj. Quigley, Capt. Alford, who you will remember as the officer who put out such fine meals as the first mess officer at Tech. There were others on duty that you probably remember as the old gang and there have been many officers who have come since the unit was started and many have gone to other duties.

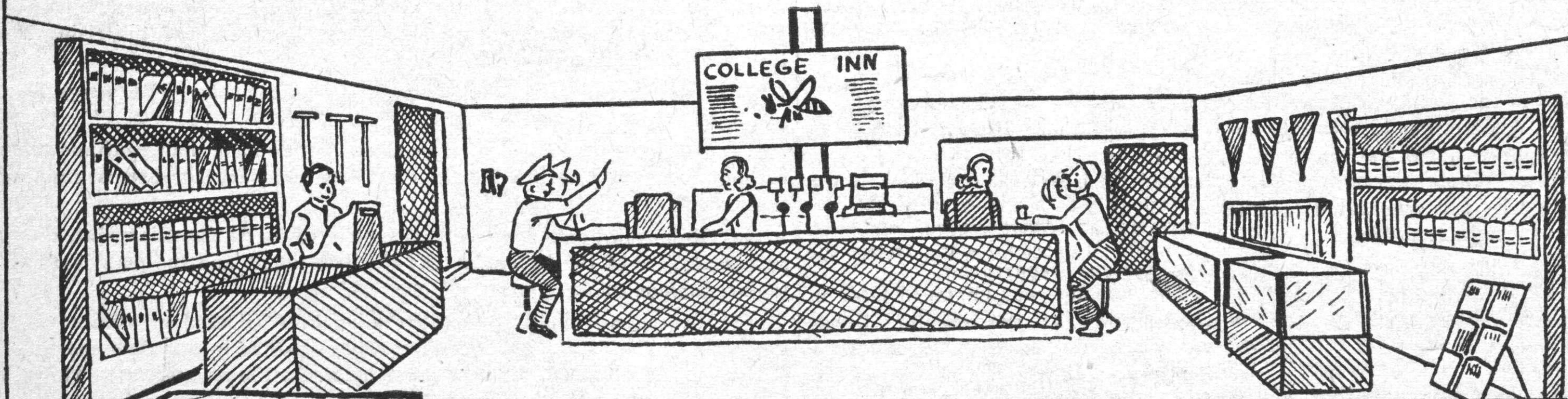
It is a known fact that some officers when notified of their assignment at Tech actually were so excited that they reported one to two days early. The first member of the school that every officer met was Dr. Brittain, and as soon as any of us met him we knew immediately that he was greatly responsible for Tech's forward strides in the past years.

As is the usual custom of the army, when first arriving we first reported to the Post Adjutant, who was Capt. T. C. Ryker. There are many members of the faculty who will always have a warm spot in their hearts for this officer who has held the most difficult job in the army for the entire year of ASTP, that of Post Adjutant, in addition to other duties.

After the reporting-in was completed we were all assigned to companies as well as to extra duties. However, our principal duty aside from company was instructing trainees in military subjects of all types.

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# GEORGIA TECH COLLEGE INN



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## Lucky Diving Board



JULIE CONWAY, former feature vocalist, looks good adorning a pool in a bathing suit—the bathing suits adorns Julie.

## On The Air

By STEPHEN W. BRENER

Vivacious, red-haired Julie Conway, former featured vocalist with Kay Kyser and Jonny "Scat" Davis, has signed a contract as actress-singer with NBC. Julie has been hankering for an acting and singing career ever since Gertrude Lawrence heard her and got her a job in a Chicago night spot. She got a taste of acting when she appeared in a feature role in the film "Around the World" and the stage hit, "They Can't Get You Down."

But Julie's versatility doesn't stop there. She plays a hot sax and has collaborated with "Scat" Davis on several songs.

### Grim Humor

Correspondent Eric Sevareid, covering the area around Naples, has been right under the thundering, erupting peak of Mount Vesuvius. The first day of the violent volcanic outburst he came upon an elderly Italian shaking his head and saying: "Twenty years of Mussolini, four years of war—and now this."

### "Say Now Shibboleth"

On the desk in the CBS news broadcast studio lies a copy of Professor W. Cabell Greet's "War Words"—guide to pronunciation of such tongue trippers as Dniepropetrovsk and Pago Pago. Greet dedicates his "War Words" to the CBS Staff Correspondents with the biblical quotation:

"Then said they unto him, 'Say now Shibboleth.'" Students know that the

inability of the Ephraimites to say other than "Sibboleth" cost them 42,000. And in the same room where this biblical reference lies, the story was related, not too long ago, of how the Marines in the Southwest Pacific trapped English-speaking Japanese by using the pass-word: "Say Lallapalooza." This has cost the Japs numerous casualties because they pronounce it "rorraparooza."

### Speaking of Big Things

The CBS presentation of the Western Hemisphere premiere of Dmitri Shostakovich's Eighth Symphony on April second was a statistical hunk of stuff in its own way. There are well over 275 pages in Conductor Dr. Arthur Rodzinski's score; nearly 1,200 pages of individual musicians' score: an average of 100 notes per page—making roughly 150,000 notes—played by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in more than an hour of playing time.

### Quaint Quotes

I put flour in the can marked "Sugar" and honey in the can marked "flour," explained Gracie on the CBS Burns and Allen show.

"That's the way I fool the flies," she added.

George Shelton, in a reminiscent mood during Columbia's "It Pays To Be Ignorant" show, recalled: "I used to take my girl to the theater—we ate chocolates and sat in the box."

Queried Mr. McNaughton: "Didn't that ruin the chocolates?"

## Illinois Ready For Veterans

(ACP)—The University of Illinois is preparing now for training returning war veterans for peacetime jobs.

The university has created a department, the division of special services for war veterans, which may set a pattern for similar programs in other colleges. It provides "unusual flexibility" in admission requirements, courses of study and degree requirements.

President Arthur Cutts Willard said the purposes of the division are to study the needs of returning veterans, to inform them of what the university has to offer, to advise them accordingly, and to administer programs for those "whose special needs are not satisfied by existing curricula."

The veteran who wants to prepare for a specific job in South America, for instance, might have had difficulty arranging it in the standard curricula. Under the new division, however, he would be allowed to combine agricultural courses with courses in business management and language.

The division will begin operations immediately, but the university does not expect a great influx of returning servicemen until the post-war period.

The veterans accommodated will include those who never attended college before, those who were inducted before finishing, and others trained in specialized army or navy college programs.

Willard expects these veterans to be "older than the average students, matured in experience and judgment, and motivated by definite purposes and desires, including the desire to complete education as quickly as possible and get into occupations."

"The division is not intended to make the university a charitable institution engaged in finding the easiest way for a group of men to whom it is agreed the country owes a debt of gratitude," Willard said.

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## Professor Moose's Own Opinion on Last Issue

### Also the Professor Reiterates the Views of The Misprint's Editor and the IFO's Head

In the last week I have heard many varying, conflicting opinions about the *Stinknique*, last week's version of this illustrious publication. These opinions interested me to such a great extent that I decided to make a formal poll and release the results to the public here, *Technique* fans, are the results:

(1) About 97 per cent of the student body think the *Stinknique* stunk. This is a magnificent tribute to the realism of the editorial staff.

(2) Approximately 3 per cent of the student body (47 students) thought that the issue in question was wonderful. It is an interesting coincidence that there are exactly 47 men (?) on the staff of the *Technique*.

(3) The remaining students are undecided.

To make the situation clearer, I decided to obtain the individual comments of several prominent campus personalities. Here are some of them:

Doctor Brittain, Dean Skiles, and Dean Fields issued the following statement: "A magnificent edition. All members of the staff will receive four offenses."

### What Lee and Johnson Said!

Paul Louis Lee, editor-in-chief of the *Misprint*, annual publication of the campus, spoke as follows: — \* — — ? — . . . ! \* ! And furthermore, it wasn't fair! Such scurrilous, dam-

nable journalism belongs only in my publication."

Mr. William Johnson, head of the I.F.O., expressed his full approbation of the paper. He also happened to announce that the support of the I.F.O. had been withdrawn from the *Technique*.

As you can see, the unusually high opinion of our publication is almost unanimous. You can count on more journalism of the same high caliber in the future.

## European Invasion Placed on the Air

NBC has completed elaborate plans for coverage of the European invasion. For more than a month NBC has been working with the Army, Navy, the British Post Office and the BBC, who will have a part in the censorship and dissemination of the news once the invasion gets underway.

When the invasion starts, NBC newsmen and press aides will begin to function on a 24-hour basis. According to the men in charge, extreme precautions will be taken to insure that news will be presented as it actually happens and to guard against interpretations which might tend to color the story as it develops.

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# Tech Cindermen Meet Tulane Team Saturday

## Close Meet Is Expected

The Georgia Tech thinly clad will have their first meet of the present season when Tulane's Green Wave invades Grant Field Saturday afternoon.

Though most of Tech's team have participated in meets before, few were here last year. Therefore, Coach Dean has not seen many of his men in conference competition before and does not know exactly what to expect. However, he says he has a fairly well balanced team and believes they will turn in a good performance.

George Hills has been doing well with the discus and shot-put, and Seligman is also a fine man in the weight department. Elebash will probably be Tech's outstanding sprinter, while Ray Enders should be the man to watch in the 440. Al Hill and John Serrie will be in there in the half-mile and the mile, respectively, for Georgia Tech. Frank Nelson will be in the high hurdles and Tom Carpenter, among others, will do the broad and high jumping.

It is not known on the Tech campus exactly what Tulane has this year,

## Mat Tourney Starts For Navy Trainees

### Brackets Arranged For Six Divisions

The contestants in the Navy wrestling tournament for this unit were officially weighed in last Friday afternoon in the training room and assigned to their respective weight brackets as specified by the N. C. A. A. The classes range from the 135-pound class to the unlimited class, which is composed of men who scaled over 175 pounds, with six divisions in all. These weights will stand throughout the tourney. G. B. Rothchild, of Cloudman dormitory, who weighed in at 124 pounds, is the lightest man entered, and G. B. Hills, of Swann, at 213, is the heaviest. All told, there are twenty-eight men entered.

The exact dates of the preliminary rounds have not been decided upon as yet, but they will probably be wrestled during the afternoons of next week in the combat room. The final matches will be held at the next Navy smoker later on this month, at which time Coach Alexander will reward the winners with gold championship medals in the form of watch charms. Any man wishing to see these medals, to add incentive maybe, may examine them on the wall outside of Coach Alex's office in the Athletic building. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

but, as they usually have a good team and they also have a V-12 unit, they should be represented by a pretty good squad.

### Practices Continue For Tennis Squad

#### Candidates Prepare For Carolina Meet

Another week finds Coach Bortell's tennis team preparing for its first match April 15th against the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Although somewhat handicapped by the fickle weather, the team is rounding into good form.

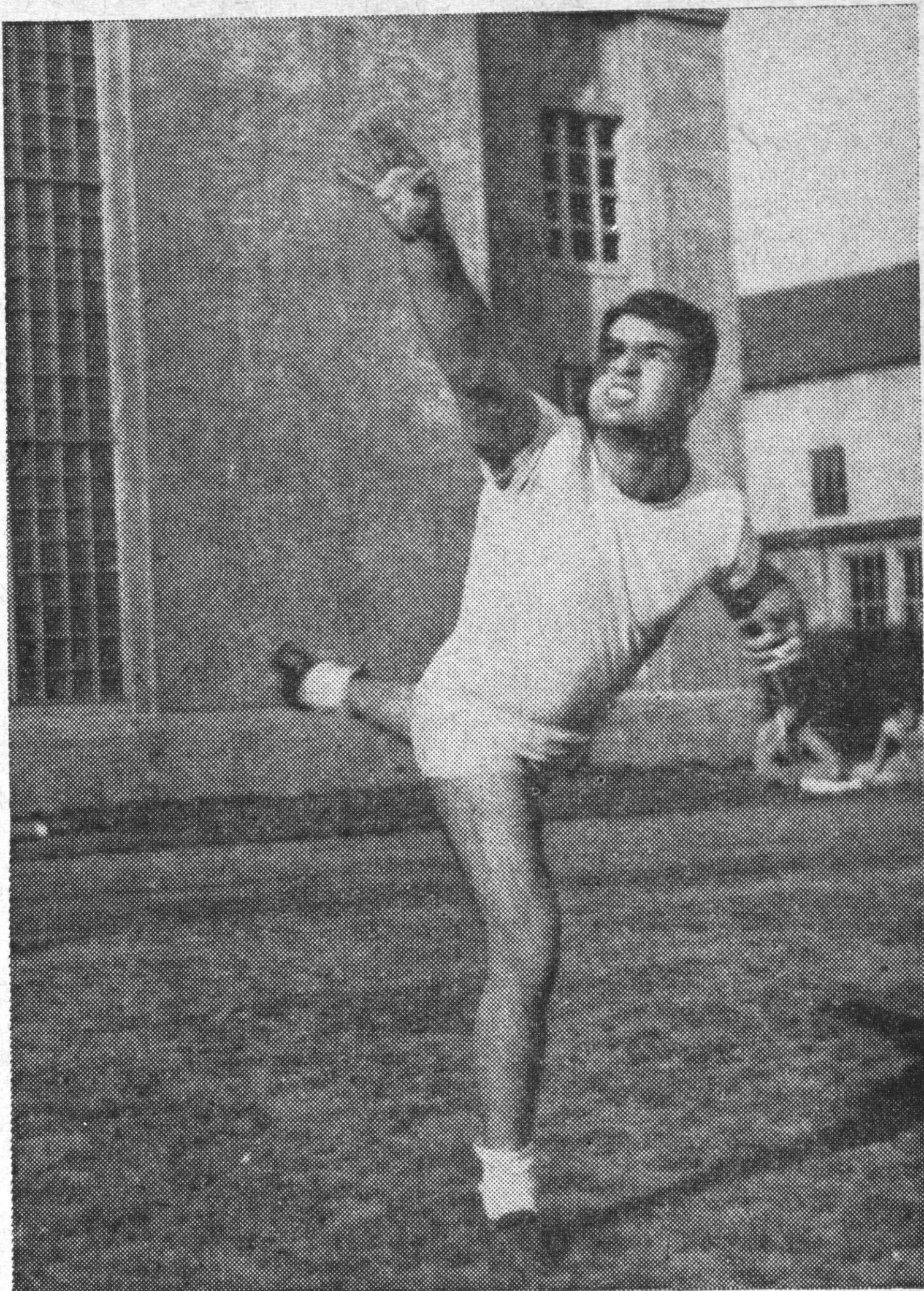
A fairly definite line-up has been made by Coach Bortell. Frank Willett, Georgia State Men's Champion, will be No. 1, while Howard McCall and Carl Maddox, both on last season's varsity, will be No. 2 and 3, respectively. The other members of the team will be Dick Collier, No. 4; Millip, No. 5, and Pertz, No. 6.

Willett and McCall will form the No. 1 doubles combination, for these boys have played together for several years. Maddox and Collier and Millap and Pertz will probably team together in the other doubles teams.

Coach Bortell is expecting the team to have a good season. The first match on April 15th should give the team a severe test, because North Carolina is perennially one of the nation's outstanding teams.

day afternoons of this week, several lessons in wrestling were conducted by Lt. Moll for those men who were able to attend. As most of the men have had very little experience in wrestling, these lessons consisted mainly of drill in the fundamentals.

## Hefty Heaver



## Hills to Toss Discus, Put Shot Against Green Wave

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

When Georgia Tech's track team takes the field tomorrow afternoon against Tulane, one of its star performers will be George Hills, naval trainee from Jacksonville, Florida.

Hills' speciality in track is the shot-put, but he will also be entered in the discus event. Although he is only a third-term student, starting his college career here at Tech last July, he has

considerable experience as a weigh man in the field events.

While a student at Robert E. Lee high school in Jacksonville, Hills set seven records in the shot-put, including the Florida state record for the twelve-pound shot of 53 ft. 9 in. He was a consistent performer for three years at high school and usually entered the javelin throw as well as the two weight events he will be entered in tomorrow.

During the practice sessions held to date, Hill has continually improved his form with the weights, and last Saturday in the team's time and meas-

Continued on Page 5

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## Lt. Meyers Bids Good-bye To Tech for Army Unit

Continued from Page 2

The first term proceeded without anything spectacular occurring and ended in late June, and on July 1, 1943, the second term started with twice the number of trainees as the original number, 1,000 strong, clean American boys. The first thing the officers and Enlisted Cadre knew they were entered in a softball league on a team known as the OC's. Need more be said than the fact that the team lost its first game 32-6 and never did win a game?

The second term produced the singing platoon and the trick drill platoon from the flats which made quite an impression upon the people of Atlanta at the premiere of "This is the Army" and later performed between halves of football games.

Then in October the third term began and with it the football season. The fans who turned out for the first game, with North Carolina, were greeted with a different type of student body than they had ever seen. The Army trainees marched around the cinder track to their seats in the stands and were followed by the Navy trainees.

During this term, Coach Alex proposed a physical training class for the officers and members of the faculty. The proposal was met with hearty approval and Coach Keyes was selected as instructor, and although calisthenics were to be taken, the members of the newly formed class were more interested in competitive sports, so we were taught the game of Flashball, which is a combination of basketball and touch football, with a dash of tackle added as the game progressed. On the first day there were many hopeful "Prokops" on the field, but on the second time out the sore and stiff muscles precluded such thoughts.

At the end of the third term, Col. O. I. Gates, who had replaced Col. Collins as commandant, directed the first graduation of the ASTP at Tech. He presented the certificates to the graduates just before an address by Major. Gen. Bryden, who then was commanding the Fourth Service Command and a short but effective speech by President Brittain.

The fourth term began in early January and it was the Varsity basketball that provided the thrills for all of us. A basketball league was

formed for Army and Naval trainees as well as the various fraternities under the able guidance of Lt. Dan Yates of the Army and Lt. Lou Hassell of the Navy and his chiefs. After a long, hard struggle, Company B of the Army won the playoffs in a preliminary to a varsity game.

At the end of March, the fourth term ended, and with it Taps sounded for the last time on Techwood Ave. for the Army. All in all, we feel that Tech will miss us, trainees, officers, enlisted cadre, in some ways, but not nearly so much as all of us will miss Tech and all of her color.

Speaking for the officers, Tech has been swell. We met members of the faculty in our line of duty, socially, and on the recreation field. Our wives were welcomed into the Tech Woman's Club and enjoyed many moments of pleasure as the guests of the wives of faculty members.

I, personally, would like to express my appreciation for the fine cooperation, Dean Skiles, Mr. Houston and his staff, Jamie Anthony, Ann Franklin, Prof. Wenn, Prof. James and the girls in the CI office, Profs. King, Howey, Case, Johns and Denison, Coach Alexander, Charlie Griffin, Claude Bond and others in the Athletic Department, Mr. Barnes and his entire dining hall staff, Prof. Holland and his staff, and all the faculty and members of the administrative group, who have been so kind and considerate.

## Tech's Post-War Plans Are Improve and Expand

Continued from Page 1

allows for educational, athletic, and housing facilities for a student body of twice its prewar size.

In determining the needs of the school, Mr. Aeck is following suggestions made by department heads in a survey three years ago and supplementing them with further studies. The preparation of the program has been supervised by a committee of three professors of the Tech Department of Architecture, J. H. Gailey, Paul Heffernan, and Harold Bush-Brown, head of the department.

Authorization for the program came from the Board of Regents, which gave Dr. Brittain a free hand in ordering a start made whenever he deemed the time right for planning for the post-war era. Accordingly, work on the master plan started last November and is still continuing. While in its preliminary shape, the plan has been submitted to Dr. Brittain for his approval.

Included in the program is the moving of several departments into larger buildings now used for different purposes. The E. E. department is to expand by rebuilding in the area now occupied by Swann Hall and the old Electric Building. When the textile department has moved into its new building on the site of the present Old Shop Building, the old house will be taken over by the maintenance staff. The college inn will find it easier to supply students with their books in the old hospital building. The old administration building will then be vacant and may be torn down, leaving only the tower as a landmark.

The before-and-after football game

rushes will not be so hard on season-ticket holders with a ramp to be built along Fowler Street leading to the new part of the stadium. Since Knowles dormitory is to be torn down because of overage, it will be possible to build two bridges across Fowler Street, also serving as entrances to the stadium.

Another projected idea is the establishment of a building to house co-operative buying, which would make unnecessary most separate purchases by hospital, dining hall, college inn, and maintenance department. All deliveries would be made to this building and then distributed about the campus.

The biology department will be transferred to a new class room building. A student union building, in easy reach of fraternity houses and dormitories, will serve as a center for student activities.

According to Athletic Association plans, the naval building, together with the gym, will be taken over for intramural sports and use of individual students. Regular Tech teams will be trained in the new Field House. New tennis courts will be constructed on the drill field at Third and Williams streets, while dormitories are to be built on the old courts.

When the old library building is vacated as books and study facilities are moved to the new library, it might be used as a faculty clubhouse.

The plan is just a goal toward which the school should be working, Prof. Bush-Brown explained. Projects on the agenda will not all be carried out immediately and changes of the program are still possible.

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