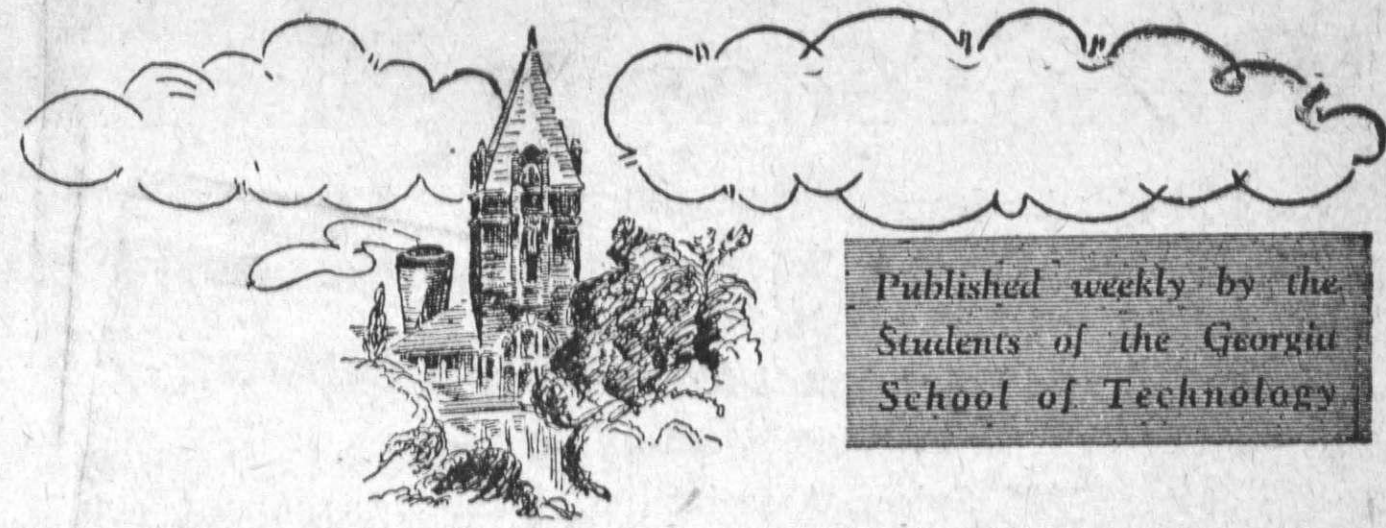


THE Technique



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Number 7

Claude Thornhill to Play At Interfrat Council Dances On May 17-18

Claude Thornhill's orchestra will furnish the music for the Interfraternity Council dances at the auditorium-gymnasium May 17 and 18, it was announced last week by Jack Wilson, IFC president.

The eighteen-piece band will raise the curtain on the gala festivities Friday night at 8:00, one week following its appearance at the University of North Carolina. The informal tea dance Saturday afternoon will begin at 4:00 and last two hours.

The Saturday night dance, also an 8-12 affair, will be closed to non-fraternity men and will feature the Interfraternity Council leadout headed by Jack Wilson and Bob Bailey.

In the way of a leadout for the Friday night event, there is a possibility of one composed of seniors graduating in June, but as yet the plans aren't definite.

In addition, tapping of the most outstanding men on the campus for ANAK Society will probably take place Friday night.

No plans have been made as yet as to whether the evening dances will be informal or semi-formal, but it is likely that informal attire will be on the bill for Friday evening and semi-formal for the following night.

Tickets will be on sale soon for the open dances Friday night and Saturday afternoon at prices of \$4.00 and \$1.50, respectively.

—GST—

Edson Addresses IRE On Micro-Waves

Professor W. A. Edson, authority on ultra high frequency radio, will speak to the Tech chapter of the Institute of Radio Engineers Monday night at 7 p. m. in the EE building.

Dr. Edson will discuss micro-wave techniques and will demonstrate some equipment used in the transmission and reception of micro-wave signals.

Micro-waves are radio waves with wave lengths of the order of ten centimeters. Waves of this type were used in radar equipment during the war.

—GST—

Briefs

All students interested in taking the initiative in forming a "Carmichael for Governor" Club are urged to meet J. M. Crawford in the "Y" lobby at 12:00 p. m. Monday.

* * *

Swimming pool is open Friday afternoon, all day Saturday and every other afternoon to six o'clock for all students.

All students, * * * Navy, who have paid less than three Student Activities Fees since July 1945 owe a balance on the BLUEPRINT. If you wish a copy, this MUST BE PAID on Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday at the information desk in the Administration Building.

Industrial Research Arrives in Southeast States Col. Van Leer

"Industrial research has finally arrived in the Southeast, making possible a higher standard of living for its people, increased industrial development of its many natural resources, and a better education for all," declared President Blake R. Van Leer, Tuesday, April 23, at the Industrial Forum of the Southern Machinery and Metals Exposition.

Speaking to an audience of technicians, engineers, and scientists representing every section in the South, Van Leer pointed out the importance of research in every phase of modern industry and cited such industries as aeronautical, automotive, chemical, and electrical as being "born and nurtured through research."

He asserted that experimental research had especially benefitted the South, since it served the purpose of bringing the technological standard more nearly to the level of that of the northern and western industrial regions.

As a specific example, Van Leer showed that the majority of graduates from Southern technical schools, although they may go to the North for employment at first, eventually return to utilize their training and skills "for the advancement of the Southland." In the case of Georgia Tech, of the 13,537 alumni now living, more than 50% are living in Georgia, and more than 80% in the Southeast.

"At the present time," said Van Leer (Continued on Page 3)

Student Opinion Poll

A poll of 1400 Georgia students concerning favored candidates in the gubernatorial race gave the following results.

Carmichael	87%
Talmadge	7%
Griffin	4.1%
Rivers	1.5%
O'Kelley	.4%
Willis	.0%

Officers Elected In I. E. Society

Students in the Industrial Engineering Department met last week and elected officers for the newly-organized Georgia Tech chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

The officers chosen to head the society are J. F. Overstreet, president; W. H. Dennis, vice-president; and J. F. Fiske, secretary-treasurer.

The S.A.M. is the recognized national organization of industrial engineers. A group of I.E. students at Tech met several weeks ago and applied to the school authorities for the right to form a recognized student chapter of the S.A.M. on the Tech campus.

The Student Activities Committee approved the organization, and the students elected a group of five men to act as an organizing committee. At a meeting held in the M.E. building the committee presented its plan to the students, who unanimously approved of it. Officers were then elected.

Membership in the Tech chapter of the S.A.M. is open to any student who is a sophomore or above, and who is taking at least two courses in the I.E. department. The activities of the chapter will consist of the presentation of speakers and movies concerning engineering subjects. Also, several social functions will be held.

Holiday Promised For Voting; Candidates Named in Rally

Students desiring to register in their home county for Georgia's gubernatorial race will be excused from classes for one day by clearing through Dean Narmore's office, President Van Leer disclosed at a Student Council-Ramblin' Wreck sponsored rally Thursday morning in the Auditorium-gymnasium.

This will apply also to primary and final voting, Colonel Van Leer added, if the registration certificate is presented. Out of state students will enjoy the same privilege of being excused for one day to register and vote in their home state.

"I believe that voting in the governor's race is so important that nothing should interfere with it," Colonel Van Leer stated.

Dan Kyker, Student Council president, spoke a welcome to the students and introduced Colonel Van Leer, after which Charles Schneider, president of Ramblin' Wrecks, introduced the candidates for class offices.

Schneider announced that the class elections primary will be held Monday, April 29, and the finals Wednesday, May 1.

Some of the candidates outlined parts of their platforms, while Pat Whittle, Phil Thomas and Dave Tudeen, advocating "Vote on the

Highway," taking a hint from the Idaho politician who banjoed and sang his way into the Senate.

Candidates for class office include:

Seniors: Jim MacPherson, Dave Tudeen, Pat Whittle, Phil Thomas, Gordon Coleman, Jimmie Stevens, Joe Pettyjohn, Cal Winton, Jack Baldwin, P. D. Hall and Dan Kyker.

Juniors: Bobby Paschal, Watson Cordes, Frank King, Doyle Johnson, Buddy Hatcher, Hank Klosterman, J. E. Ashley, George Matthews and Calvin Johnson.

Sophomores: Jimmy Olsen, Homer Pittman, Russell Watson, Robert F. Horsley, Ernest Karlin, John Andrews, Leroy Springs and Tom Pearson.

Freshmen: Craig Thornton, Hugo Scheuer, Tex Branson, Jimmy McLemore, Frank Dixon, Thornley Jobe and Joe Rainey.

Kyker, Condurelis Will Head Council

Secretary, Treasurer Positions Filled by Giannattasio, Johnson

Dan Kyker, temporary president of the Student Council since last term, has been elected to serve as president for the current semester. Elected to serve with him are Steve Condurelis, vice-president; Mike Giannattasio, secretary; and Calvin Johnson, treasurer.

Kyker's election to the highest student office on the campus comes as a climax to a career marked with outstanding accomplishments as a student leader. He is a member of Anak, ODK, Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and varsity football and track teams.

Condurelis, beginning his third semester on the Student Council is a member of the Bulldog Club, AIEE and IRE. He was a member of the NAUTILUS staff while that magazine was in publication, and was temporary secretary of the Council at the beginning of this term.

Secretary Giannattasio, serving his second semester, is a member of the Newnan Club and Sigma Chi fraternity. Johnson, a newcomer, is president of Pi Delta Epsilon, president of ATO fraternity, a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Bulldog Club.

Other business of the meeting included appointing a committee composed of Charles Schneider, Calvin Johnson and Bill Martinell to handle forthcoming class officer elections. A committee of George Matthews, Noel Turner and Jim McPherson was appointed to draw up plans for intramural softball competition.

—GST—

Williams, Suedaker Head Marietta Forum

At a meeting of the Marietta Tech Forum last Monday night, permanent officers were installed to replace the temporary ones responsible for the club's organization.

The following assumed their new duties at last Monday's meeting: W. G. Williams, President; Lou Suedaker, vice-pres.; J. C. Pope, Jr. vice-pres.; R. A. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Mimi Neiswander, asst. sec.; Verne Thompson, treas.; and W. R. Hunter, asst. treas. Terms of office in each case coincides with the school term.

Business discussions for the evening covered a plan for Forum car-owners to purchase their automotive needs at a reduced rate and possible support for one of Georgia's candidates for Governor.

—GST—

T Club to Hold Meeting Mon. for Reorganization

All old members of the "T" Club have been asked to attend a reorganization meeting of the club on Monday night, April 29, at 8 o'clock in the football lecture room under Grant Field.

ODK Elections Will Be Held

Applications To Be Submitted by May 1st

Application for membership in ODK, national honorary society, should be obtained from Prof. Fred Wenn or Associate Dean Fred Ajax and returned to Prof. Wenn by May 1, Jack Wilson, president of ODK announced today.

Minimum requirements include thirty points on the ODK honor list appearing on Page 2. At least three fields must be represented and ten points must be in the field of leadership. Any activities not mentioned in the list of points should be listed in the application.

The applicant must have a 2.25 average or must have ranked in the upper 35% of his class for two terms preceding his election.

Present members of ODK are Jack Wilson, president; Dan Kyker, vice-president; Hank DeCourt and Russell McGee.

Final election of new members is determined by a membership vote, but any student with the required number of points is eligible for election.

—GST—

Brittain Debate Club To Oppose Emory U.

M. L. Brittain Debating Society will debate Emory University Monday night, April 29, at 7:30 on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Alton Newton and Tom Crossley, representing Georgia Tech, will defend the affirmative side of the question: Resolved, that every able-bodied male citizen of the United States between the ages of 18 and 25 should be required to have one year of military training.

Following the debate, a forum on the subject will be held with all members of the audience invited to take part.

At the last meeting held Monday, April 22, the topic under discussion was the extension of the Office of Price Administration. Talks of from five to ten minutes each were given by the members present with the majority of the opinions expressed favoring the extension.

—GST—

The Business staff of The TECHNIQUE invites new men to attend its weekly meetings at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the YMCA basement.

Ga. Academy of Sciences Meets Today at Biltmore

The Georgia Academy of Sciences will hold its annual meeting Saturday, April 27th, at the Biltmore Hotel.

Two papers will be presented from Georgia Tech. Mr. G. P. Whittle, student, and Dr. W. M. Spicer, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will present a paper on "Breaking Up Azeotropes by Thermal Diffusion."

The preparation and condensation of certain complex aromatic propanones will be discussed in a paper by Mr. O. Newell, student, and Dr. P. K. Callaway, Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Col. Blake R. Van Leer will serve as special speaker at the 1:00 o'clock dinner. His topic will be "Industrial Georgia."

Tech students interested are welcomed to any of the sessions of the Academy.

Sarbacher Attends Engineering Forum

Dr. Robert I. Sarbacher, head of the Graduate Division, will represent Georgia Tech at a gathering of engineering educators and research men at Vanderbilt University April 25-27 for the first post-war meeting of the Southeastern Section of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education.

Topics scheduled for discussion include promotion of engineering research, patent policies, college participation in disposal of war surpluses, and the relationship of military training to technical education.

Dr. Robert I. Sarbacher will participate in a panel discussion of special training problems in engineering.

Dean to Speak To Y Cabinet

Dr. P. B. Narmore, Executive Dean, will speak to the "Y" Cabinet at 5 p. m. Wednesday on the "Broad Aspects of Education."

Dr. Narmore will discuss the part that activities outside the classroom play in a man's education. A movie, "Man of Faith," will also be shown.

At the meeting last Wednesday, a 16mm. movie, "A Certain Nobleman," was shown, and plans for the Open House held last night at the YMCA were discussed. The Y Open Houses are to become regular events. It is planned to have one every two weeks until the end of the semester.

—GST—

I. R. C. Holds Regular Bi-Monthly Meeting

International Relations Club held its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday night, April 16, at seven o'clock, on the second floor of Swann Hall. Sam Gibson, president, was in charge of the business, and Alton Newton, vice-president, was responsible for the program.

The subject of discussion for the meeting was the Latin-American situation, centering mainly around Argentina. Bob Cowling and Charles Cooper gave talks on that South American country so much in the spotlight of International affairs, with Cowling partially justifying Argentina's actions and Cooper criticizing them.

As a future program, it was decided to invite different speakers from Emory University and other neighboring institutions to speak on various topics of international interest, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made.

ODK Points

LEADERSHIP

Maximum 20 Points. Required, Minimum of 10 Points.

Publications:

- 8 Points—Editor or Business Manager of The TECHNIQUE, Blue Print, Engineer.
- 4 " Managing Editor of the above publications.

Sports:

- 6 Points—Captain varsity football team.
- 3 " Alternate Captain, varsity football team.
- 5 " Captain, basketball, baseball or track teams.
- 2 " Captain, minor sports team, if team has a coach.

Elective Offices:

- 4 Points—President, Student Council. (two terms)
- 2 " Other officers, Student Council. (two terms)
- 2 " Per semester, members of Student Council, if elected.
- 4 " President, Interfraternity Council. (two terms)
- 2 " Other officers, Interfraternity Council. (two terms)
- 1 " Per semester, members of Interfraternity Council.
- 6 " President, senior class.
- 4 " Other officers, senior class.
- 4 " President, junior class.
- 3 " Other officers, junior class.
- 3 " President, sophomore class.
- 2 " Other officers, sophomore class.
- 2 " President, freshman class.
- 1 " Other officers, freshman class.
- 4 " President, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
- 2 " Other officers, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.
- 2 " Per semester, President of a social fraternity.
- 1 " President of campus organizations, when a semester report is submitted by the organization and approved by ODK.

ROTC:

- 6 Points—Cadet Colonel, Army.
- 5 " Lieutenant Colonel.
- 4 " Major.
- 2 " Captain.
- 5 " Lieutenant Commander, Navy.
- 3 " Lieutenant, second in command.
- 2 " Navy company Lieutenants.
- 1 " Captain, best drilled company, both army and Navy.
- 1 " Officer winning medal given by the Georgia Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars.
- 1 " Officer winning the award given by the Reserve Officers Association.

ATHLETICS

Maximum 10 Points

Major Sports: Football, Track, Basketball, Baseball.

- 5 Points, First letter.
- 3 Points, second letter.
- 2 Points, third letter.
- 1 Point per season, squad members not receiving letters.
- 6 Points, football senior managers—maximum.
- 4 Points, other senior managers.
- 2 Points, junior managers.
- 1 Point per season, other managers.
- Minor Sports: Cross-country, swimming, fencing, tennis, golf, rifle team.
- 3 Points, first letter.
- 2 Points, second letter.
- 1 Point, third letter.
- 1 Point per season, squad members not receiving letters.
- 2 Points, senior managers—maximum.
- ½ Point per season, other managers.
- 1 Point, freshman numerals.

Where there is no coach, the managers and squad members not receiving letters will not receive points.

PUBLICATIONS

Maximum 10 Points

For The TECHNIQUE and Blue Print:

- ½ Point for each of the first four semesters the student works.
- 1 Point for each additional semester the student works.

For The Engineer:

- ½ Point for each of the first two semesters the student works.
- 1 Point for each additional semester the student works.

In order for publication works to receive credit for their work, publication heads will be required to submit to ODK, at the end of each semester, a list of qualified workers.

SOCIAL, SPEECH, MUSIC

Maximum 10 Points

- 3 Points, Briaerean Society.
- 3 Points, Scabbard and Blade.
- 1 Point per season, football band.
- ½ Point per semester, Debating Society.
- ½ Point per semester, Glee Club.
- 1 Point for membership in the following organizations when a semester report of activities is submitted by the organization and is approved by ODK:

Alpha Chi Sigma
Alpha Phi Omega
Architectural Society
Bulldog Club
Camera Club
Kappa Kappa Psi
Chi Epsilon

EtaKappa Nu
Industrial Management Society
International Relations Club
Pi Delta Epsilon
Pi Tau Sigma
Ramblin' Recks
Co-Op Club

SCHOLARSHIP

Maximum 15 Points

Awards for membership in the following organizations:

- 4 Points, Phi Kappa Phi.
- 4 Points, Tau Beta Pi.
- 2 Points, Phi Eta Sigma.
- Awards for attaining scholastic averages:
- 4 Points, Gold T.
- 2 Points, Honor roll first year.
- 3 Points, Honor roll second year.
- 4 Points, Honor roll third year.
- Awards for winning scholastic prizes and cups:
- 4 Points, Phi Kappa Phi cup.
- 4 Points, Tau Beta Pi cup.
- 3 Points, Briarean Scholarship cup.
- 3 Points, Aeronautical Engineering Medal.
- 3 Points, Alpha Chi Sigma Award.
- 3 Points, Industrial Management Society Award.
- 3 Points, National Association of Cotton Manufacturers' Award.
- 2 Points, Cotton Manufacturers' Association of Georgia Award.
- 3 Points, American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award.
- 2 Points, Student Branch A I Ch E Award.
- 3 Points, Eta Kappa Nu senior award.
- 2 Points, Eta Kappa Nu sophomore award.
- 2 Points, Phi Eta Sigma scholarship cup.
- 2 Points, Pi Tau Sigma awards.
- 2 Points, American Institute of Architects medal.

Candidates for membership must have either a scholastic average to date of 2.25 or for the two terms immediately preceding his election must stand in the upper 35 per cent of his class. Candidates for membership must have acquired at least 30 ODK points, of which at least ten must be in the field of leadership. Also at least three fields of activity must be represented.

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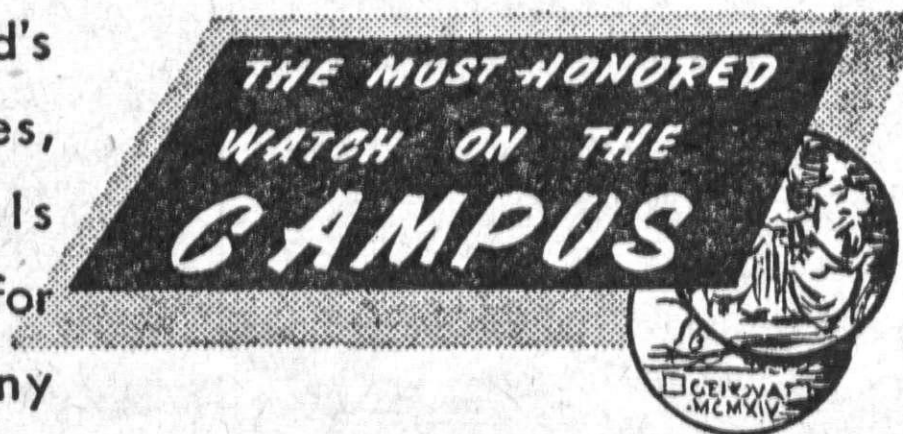
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Team of '27 Followed Golden Tornadoes of '22

By Joe Torcassi

Closing the year of 1927 in a blaze of glory, Georgia Tech, by winning the southern grid title for the first time since the days of the great Golden Tornadoes of 1919-22, completed one of the most sensational and successful years in the sports history of the school.

The most prominent sport was football. Here, the Jackets proved to be the best in the South, winning the S.E.C. title. V.M.I., Tulane, Alabama, (champs for the three previous years) and North Carolina traveled the road of defeat before Tech lost its first and only game. This came at the hands of Notre Dame, Knute Rockne's national champs. The following week brought a 0-0 tie with Vanderbilt. Resuming their championship stride in the next contest, L.S.U., Auburn and the U. of Georgia were successively smothered by the Golden Avalanche.

The Tech Frosh, displaying the same spectacular talent of the varsity, also won the Southern championship in their division.

In baseball, Kid Clay got together the remains of the '27 champs and although he didn't come home with the bacon, landed the team well up in the race. The final tabulation showed Tech winning 18 and losing 11 for a .620 average.

Coach Roy Mundorff, aided by the gigantic Hearn, gave a fine basketball team to the school. They walked

through most of the opposition winning 14 games and losing four. However, in the S.E.C. tournament, a hard fought battle with North Carolina found Tech on the lower end of a close score.

Winning three out of four meets, the Tech trackmen had a very successful season. Their only loss was at the hands of L.S.U., by a one point margin. Although failing to win the annual Southern relays, they placed well near the top.

Captain Watts Gunn led his golf team through a fine season but lost the S.E.C. title to Alabama. Watts himself won the Southern golf crown as well as the national intercollegiate title.

Continuing in the unparalleled wave of victorious teams, the Tech tankmen won the Southern crown. Dave Young, the ace of the team, set the world record in the 150-yard backstroke, by swimming it in 1:44. He later entered the 1926 Olympics.

Tech tennis and lacrosse teams also came through with winning season to make the 1927 sport's year a complete success; a truly remarkable feat in the annals of collegiate athletics.

—GST—

Alabama's much-publicized half-back Harry Gilmer, was drafted into the army last week. He is expected to be replaced by "Monk" Moseley, the Arkansas boy who played with Alabama in 1943.

BSU Holds Friday Banquet

An International Friendship Banquet, sponsored by the Atlanta Baptist Student Union, was held Friday evening, April 26, in the Social Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Invitations were sent to all foreign students enrolled in various colleges and universities of Atlanta.

Bill Bassett, member of the Tech B.S.U., extended a cordial greeting to all the foreign friends present. This greeting was acknowledged by Hugo Scheuer, Tech student from Argentina.

Dr. John T. Cocoutz, professor of sociology at the Georgia Evening College, was the chief speaker of the evening. Dr. Cocoutz is a past president of the Rumanian Baptist Convention, and has seen much of the religious persecution in Europe.

The purpose of the banquet was to promote good will and a feeling of friendliness among all students.

—GST—

Navy Students Hold Formal Dance at Mosque

Georgia Tech navy men held a formal dance Friday night at the Shrine Mosque ballroom which was enjoyed by everyone attending. The Navy's "Whitecaps" furnished the downbeat for dancing from eight till twelve.

This gala event, which was attended by the V-12's, their dates, the ship's company, and some of the faculty, featured refreshment that highlighted the evening.

"Cannon On Wings" Film Shown At IAS Meeting

May Day Dance

First of Vets Series

A gala May Day dance to be held in the Marietta Project Auditorium tonight marks the beginning of a series of dances to be sponsored jointly by the Marietta Tech Forum and the Woman's Club.

Dancing begins at 8:30 featuring the Ga. Tech White Caps orchestra. Tickets are one dollar per couple, and may be obtained at the door. Dress will be informal.

Arrangements for keeping children may be made by contacting Miss Banks, project secretary, at her office. All Tech veterans are cordially invited to attend and get acquainted.

—GST—

Van Leer—

(Continued from Page 1)

Leer, "Engineering graduates are so much in demand that each of the recent graduating seniors at the Georgia School of Technology averaged about one dozen job offers from all parts of the country, but the majority of the boys from the Southeast accepted jobs here because their chances of developing professionally and their opportuni-

"Cannon On Wings" was the film shown at the semi-weekly meeting of the Georgia Tech wing of the nationally known Institute of Aeronautical Sciences on Thursday, April 18.

The film, produced in cooperation with the Bell Aircraft Corporation, dealt exclusively with the development, construction, wind tunnel tests, and flight tests of the army's P-39 "Airacobra."

At the conclusion of the film Professor Alan Pope, head of the Tech IAS, led the members through the AE department's wind tunnel, pointing out the construction, known as the "gun-nite process." "We've had no repairs in fourteen years," he added, proving the durability of the products of such a process.

After the meeting was officially over, the majority of the group gathered for an informal discussion of aeronautical subjects, displaying keen interest in their chosen field.

—GST—

Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is on trial before a criminal court for beating up a fan who was heckling his team last June.

ties for advancement are just as good in the South since our industries are growing in stature and developing in scope."

Student Council Minutes

April 23, 1946

To the Faculty
Georgia School of Technology
Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen:

The following are the minutes for the Student Council meeting of the above date. The meeting was called to order by President Kyker at 8:00 P.M. Thirteen members were present, and Mr. Commander from the Y.M.C.A. was present.

The meeting was opened for business. Mr. Commander spoke to the council on the coming drive for the World Student Service Fund.

A committee was appointed to investigate the conditions in the dining hall. The members chosen were D. Kyker, M. Giannattasio, N. Turner, and H. Smith.

Schneider gave a report on the coming class elections. Voting will take place on Monday, April 29 and Wednesday, May 1. The polls will be open from 7:45 A.M. to 1:15 P.M. Each voter will be allowed three votes. Mr. Ajax will get the ballot boxes.

Matthews gave a report on the formation of a softball league. Games between the dormitories will begin Monday, April 29. The Athletic Association will supply the equipment.

A committee made up of S. Gibson (chairman), J. MacPherson, and G. Matthews was appointed to try to find some way in which to relieve the congestion in the postoffice.

Discussions were held on the inefficient delivery of telegrams and special delivery letters by the Treasurer's office, confessions arising from meetings which are held at the same time, and the manner in which students would be seated for the coming football season.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
M. GIANNATTASIO, Secretary.

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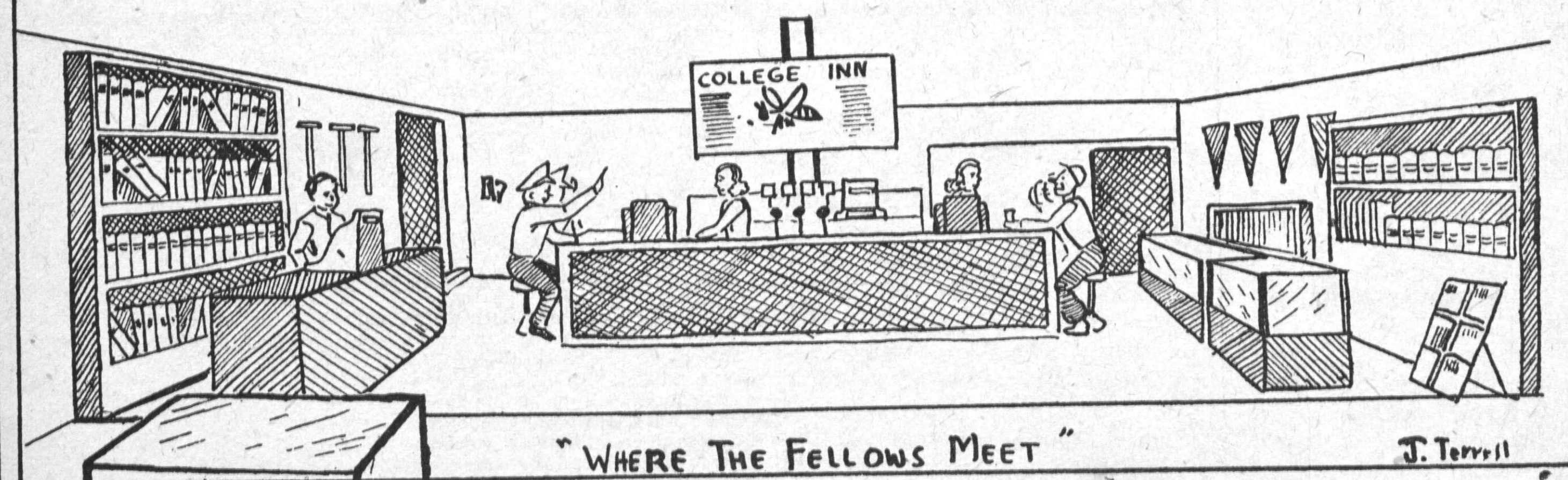
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Tech Grid Squads Clash In Practice Game Today

Stills, Broyles Lead Varsity in Workout

The 1946 version of Tech's football team will complete its fourth week of spring practice in a regulation game this afternoon at Rose Bowl Field against the "B" team.

If spring practice can be taken as a criterion Tech's offense will be very versatile with a strong running attack and excellent passing. Frank Broyles and Jim Stills have proved themselves superior passers.

Tech will have both good inside and outside running next season. Little Jimmy Jordan reminds observers of Clint Castleberry with his elusiveness and amazing speed. "Spook" Mathews and Pat McHugh have stood out among the host of good runners with their blazing speed.

The ends who have been pulling in most of Broyles' and Still's passes are George Brodnax, Walt Kilzer, Bill Busbin, and Jimmy Castleberry. Brodnax has shown particular improvement, while Castleberry, known for his

defensive ability, has improved as a pass receiver.

The already strong tackle crop received an added boost when big Jack Helms turned down pro offers to finish his schooling here at Tech. Captain Bobby Davis and Helms lead the strong array of tackles along with Slaten, Rollins, Gossett, Bascho, English, and Daisley.

Jack Jordan seems to have a strong hold on one guard position with Bill Healey a cinch for the other. Healey was moved to guard because of his outstanding ability and the fact that Tech had several fine tackles. Red Eaves, a letterman, Carl Kingery, who played on West Point's great team last year, and Hayes McKinney give Tech added strength at guard position.

This year's Kentucky Derby will be the richest ever held. There is expected to be 16 to 23 entries in the race. The field may even surpass the 22-horse record set in 1928, the year Reigh Count won.

Jacket Tennis Team to Meet Tulane Racqueteers Here Today



The '46 Jacket net squad will be in for its toughest match of the season today when it meets Tulane's Green Wave at 2:00. Members of the team are: Bottom row: Fowler, Bethune, Hill, and McCall. Top row: Adams, Brown, Warshaw, and Millsap.

Defeat Blue Devils For 28th Win, 7-3

A twenty-eight game winning streak will be at stake today as Tech netters do battle with a powerful Tulane team. Led by Longshore and Barrett, Coach Paret's Green Wave will furnish Tech its strongest opposition of the year.

Longshore, No. 1 man for the Greenies, has been rated as good or better than McCall. A fast, smooth player, he has copped several tournament and state championships.

Tech's hopes will be riding with such stalwarts as Millsap, Hill, Fowler, Brown, Warshaw and Bethune, as they fight to continue their winning streak.

Last Saturday saw the Tech netmen win their 28th straight match, as they downed a fighting Duke team, 7-3. Led by McCall and Millsap, the Jacket netters proved too fast and too strong for the slightly improved Duke netmen. Outstanding players for Duke were Chipman and Baynes.

Results of the matches are as follows:

McCall defeated Chipman, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Millsap (T) defeated Bodle, 6-1, 6-2; Fowler (T) defeated Jakob, 6-4, 6-4; Taylor (D) defeated Adams, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; Brown (T) defeated McCuiston, 6-4, 6-3; Baynes (D) defeated Hill, 6-1, 6-4; Warshaw (T) defeated Lansebury, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; Adams and Fowler (T) defeated Bodle and Jakob, 6-4, 6-0; Taylor and Frelin (D) defeated Bethune and Frank Owens, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; McCall and Millsap defeated Chipman and Baynes, 6-1, 6-1.

—GST—

Tech Tracksters to Participate In Triangular Meet at Athens

Gaining a second place in the final event of the day gave a powerful Tulane track team a thrilling two point victory in last Saturday's triangle meet between Tulane, L.S.U., and Georgia Tech. The final score stood at 62, 60, and 42 respectively.

Notwithstanding the results, Coach Dean expresses pleasure over the im-

provement displayed by many members of the team. The pre-season handicap of "no available track" is gradually being overcome, and such stalwarts as Weigel, Sanders, Horne, Prouty, Lansing, Branson, Anderson, Stevens and Durst are already approaching their full seasonal strides. (Continued on page 5)

Tech Golfers Return From Collegiate Meet

The Jacket golfers returned from Athens last Monday at the conclusion of the Inter-collegiate Golf Match held there the previous week-end.

The team made a fine showing with three men, Ike Scott, Gordon Clay, and Tom Green, qualifying for the match.

Ike Scott won the quarter-finals match but was defeated by Wittenberg, two-up, in the semi-finals match. Wittenberg played Ellis of L.S.U. in the finals only to be defeated by him. Gordon Clay was defeated in his first match as was Tom Green.

Clay bounced back to cop the consolation match by defeating his teammate, Tom Green, in the consolation finals.

Tech is playing host to the Tulane golf team this afternoon here in Atlanta at the Black Rock Country Club.

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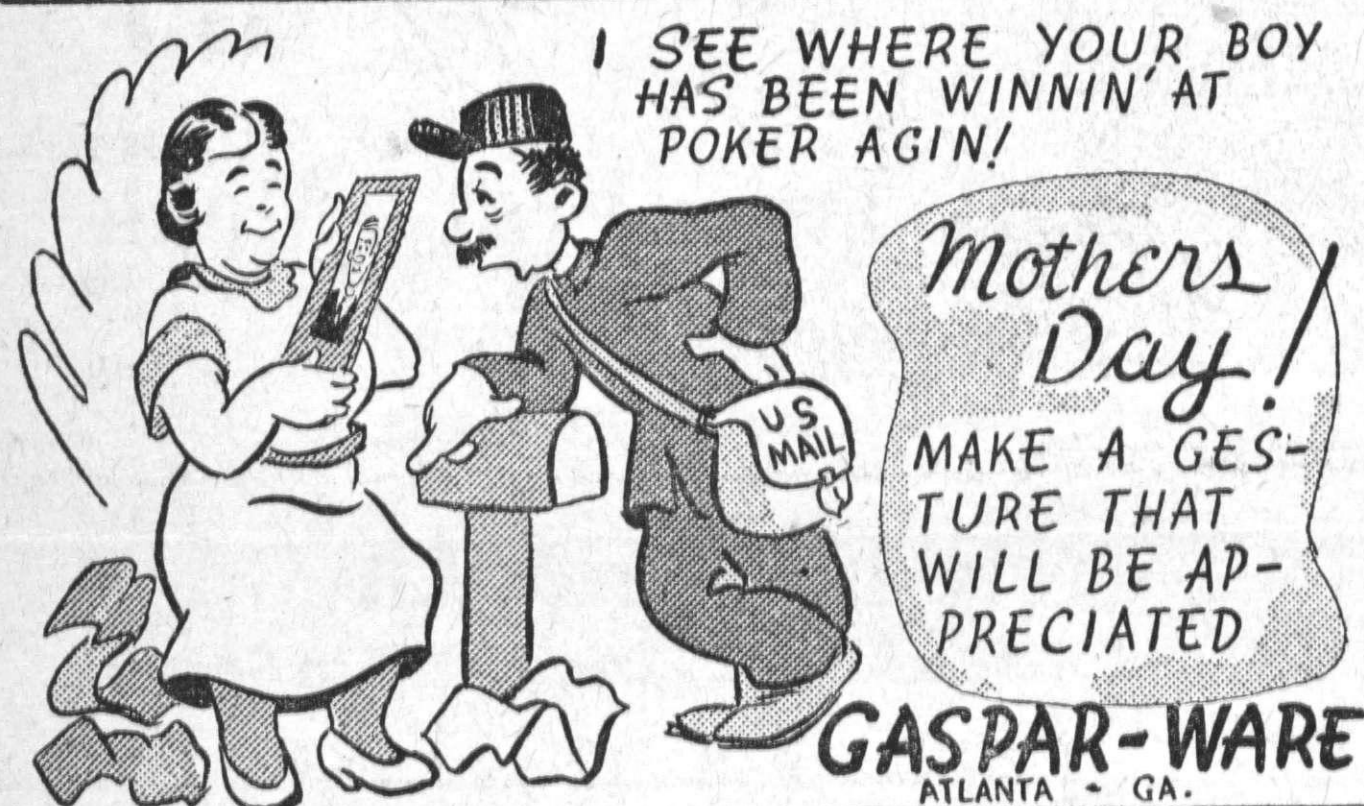
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WALL WRITINGS

By Jimmy Wall

The Yellow Jacket tennis team will meet its severest test this afternoon when it faces the strong aggregation from Tulane. The Greenies have been given a good chance to cop the SEC title in New Orleans this year and Tech is the natural favorite in view of the 28-game winning streak that the local lads have thus far boasted. So when these two powerhouses meet this afternoon more than just a match will be riding on the outcome... the SEC tennis title may hang in balance.

Tulane will bring only four men to compete as is their usual policy. So only McCall, Millsap, Fowler, and Adams will see action today. Only four men in the meet causes more weight to be thrown on each individual match and with the Greenies loaded from top to bottom the Techsters will be in for a rough afternoon. Tulane, led this year by Leslie Longshore, from Frank Willet's home town threw a scare into the champion Jackets last year and they'll be hard to beat. At the beginning of the season, Coach Bortell's netmen were not supposed to be as good as last year's team. We believe this afternoon's match will prove them to be better.

* * *

Coach Robert Lee Dodd will unveil his second Georgia Tech football squad this afternoon when the A's meet the B's in the first real practice game of the year on Rose Bowl Field. The contrast to wartime teams will be interesting to watch. Both the Varsity and Redshirts are packed with more material on both squads than have been seen around the Flats in many a moon. The red-clads will operate from the single wing fashioned after the Tennessee plays they have been using against the Varsity in practice while the first stringers will use the "T" with Stills and Broyles handling the quarter back slot.

On May 2 the University of Georgia will hold its annual "G" day game with such stars as Trippi, Mosely and Tereshinski, being kept under wraps so Butts can watch his other lads strut their stuff. These two practice sessions should give a good indication of what will be seen in Athens come November 30.

* * *

Ike Scott went to the semi-finals of the Southern Golf Match in Athens last week before falling to L. S. U.'s number one man. Jim Wittenberg. The Jacket star showed beautiful form all the way through, but his approach shots failed him as he bowed to the Tiger captain. Sonny Ellis came through to beat his own captain and take the title on the twentieth hole. Ellis sank a four-foot putt on the treacherous number 11 on the Athens layout to close out his teammate after they had finished all even at the turn.

The hole that decided the title is probably the hardest on the course. A lake, a marsh, and a creek have to be breached before even the fairway can be reached. The green itself is situated on a steep bank and has a deadly slope on it that may have accounted for Wittenberg misjudging his putt by a hair to lose the match.

Track—

(Continued from page 4)

Dave Durst, recently elected captain of the '46 team, will lead the Yellow Jackets in another triangle meet to be held in Athens next Saturday. Two strong teams from the University of Georgia and Auburn will furnish the opposition.

Results:

100 Yard Dash: Won by Dickey (LSU); second, Arthur (T); third, Latson (T). Time: 10 sec.
220 Yard Dash: Won by Dickey (LSU); second, Wright (T); third, Weigel (GT). Time: 22.2 sec.
440 Yard Run: Won by McLane (T); second, Weigel (GT); third, Wright (T). Time: 51.3 sec.
880 Yard Run: Won by Parsons (T); second, Golden (LSU); third, Lansing (GT). Time: 1 min., 59.5 sec.
1 Mile Run: Won by Johnson (T); second, Golden (LSU); third, McPherson (GT). Time: 4 min., 30.2 sec.
Two Mile Run: Won by Johnson (T); second, Durst (GT); third, Hunter (GT). Time: 10 min., 25 sec.
120 High Hurdles: Won by Liles (T); second, Burge (T); third, Sanders (GT). Time: 15.6 sec.
220 Low Hurdles: Won by Liles (T); second, Burge (T); third, Webb (LSU). Time: 25.1 sec.

High Jump: Won by Knecht (LSU); second, Horne (GT); third, tie, Pickett and Webb (LSU). Distance: 6'.
Pole Vault: Won by Lawther (LSU); second, Frenness (T); third, Carter (GT). Distance: 13'.
Javelin: Won by Lowther (LSU); second, Kyker (GT); third, Nolan (GT). Distance: 204', 9.5".
Shot Put: Won by Katz (T); second, Graves (LSU); third, Prouty (GT). Distance: 46', 3".
Broad Jump: Won by Dickey (LSU); second, Lowther (LSU); third, Schene (T). Distance: 21', 11.25".

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THE TECH SHOP

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Howard McCall to Lead Netmen Against Tulane

By Charlie Cooper

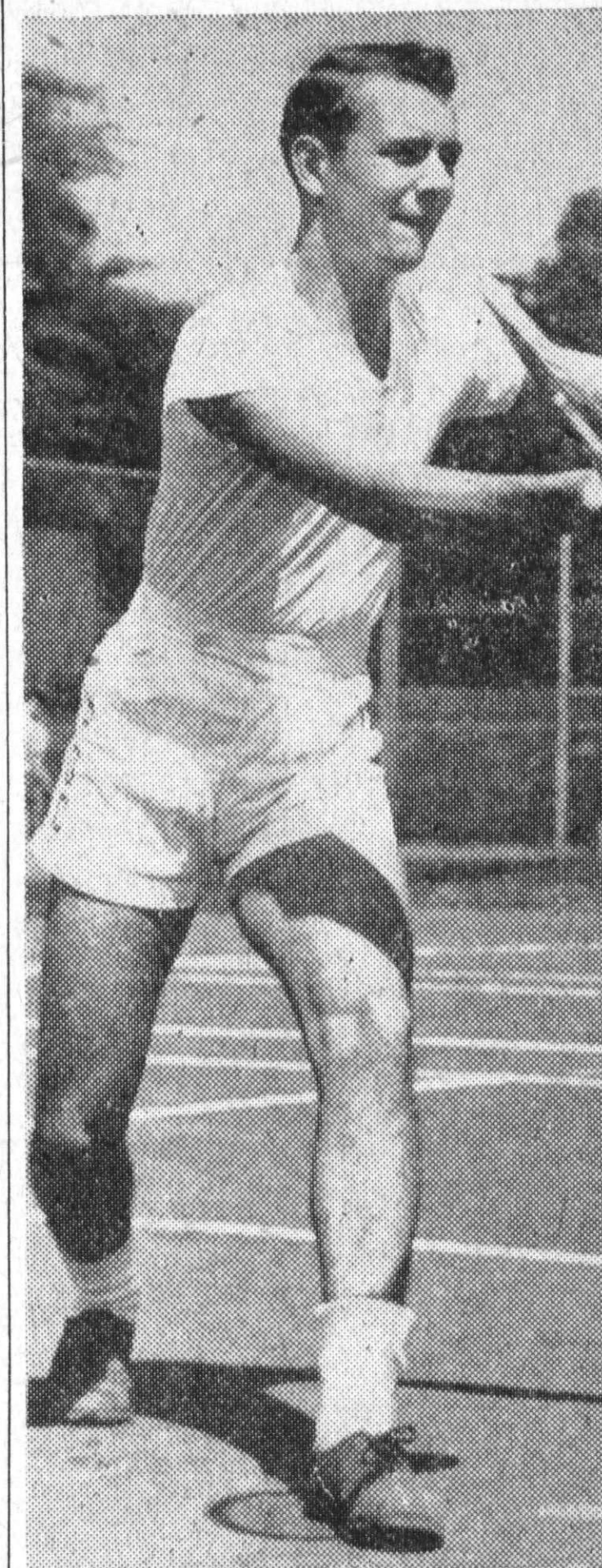
In the scheduled tennis match between the Tech Yellow Jackets and the Tulane netmen today, Tech's number one position will be held by Howard McCall, letterman and leader on the court for the past three years.

As he was born in Atlanta in 1925, it is not surprising that his choice for his Alma Mater should be Georgia Tech. At North Fulton High School here in Atlanta, which he attended for four years, McCall soon made a name for himself in sports. Holding down a position as guard for the North Fulton cage team for three years and maintaining a scholastic average of 90 during that period, McCall still found time to keep in trim for his position as number one man on the court. Leading his team in the N.G.I.C. for four years, he was elected to captain the team in his fourth year.

Upon graduating from Fulton, he entered McCallie Preparatory School at Chattanooga, where he participated in basketball and tennis.

With a preparatory background like this, it's no wonder that McCall should build at Tech an outstanding record in a wide scope of activities. Since his arrival on the Flats he has

taken honors in both the National (Continued on Page 7)



Sports Past

One Year Ago:

The '45 edition of the Tech tennis team took its third straight victory of the season by winning very decisively over the netmen from Duke University. The Yellow Jacket three top men, Willet, McCall, and Millsap remained undefeated.

Five Years Ago:

A superior Georgia Tech track team overcome a fighting Auburn squad to win the Southeastern Conference A.A.U. meets at Grant Field by a score 54½ to 53½.

Ten Years Ago:

The annual Interfraternity Council Softball League got well underway with the Phi Delt, Kappa Sigs, and S.A.E.'s winning the opening games.

In the Flats

By George Matthews

Despite the very hot weather that has come to Rose Bowl Field this week, spring football drills continued to speed up. Spirit on the squad is rising right along with their momentum, and our first intrasquad game on Saturday should show a few things.

All prospects for next fall's team are naturally very anxious to show up well under the actual game conditions. Kick-off time is set for 2:30.

We could suggest any number of men to watch, for standouts are many up to this point but there are three freshmen that we will mention. Three Jimmys—Jimmy Jordan, Jimmy Petit and Jimmy Castleberry are first year men headed for the top if injuries will leave them alone. Petit and Jordan are left and right halfbacks respectively, while Castleberry is a candidate for right end position. Take time out to watch these three in particular.

In the Athletic Office Tuesday, coaches were all smiles. Word had just come that Johnny McIntosh will be released from the Navy and back in school by September. On top of that though was additional good news. Henry Walker, All-American end at Virginia last fall, plans to get out of the navy also in time to enter here this September. Look out Tennessee!!

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Prepare to settle back in that overstuffed chair, dear deader, and really enjoy an evening at home. Radio, yea, even television, has become old hat. The latest thing is SMELLIVISION! The man says we'll be able to smell and see any number of a wonder of things. Everything from the unmistakable odor of a Listerine commercial to the elusive, suggestive fragrance of "Passion Flower," hovering around some hot-eyed wench, is now yours for the smelling.

This remarkable technique is the brain-child of Hans E. Laube of New York. He calls it STV, and the principal of the thing is a carefull guarded secret. We don't even know when it will be available to the public. In the only demonstration given, a bee was seen buzzing around a rose. With the buzzing of the bee, an unmistakable fragrance permeated the room. No doubt about it, one could smell the rose as well as see it. We offer this as your "proof positive."

No longer will the public be duped into believing the fantastic claims of advertisers. We can just smell away and know instantly if those weeds are pleasing to the nose and throat. And, Mr. Average Radio Smeller, you shall really know what B.O. is—no longer

will you merely suspect its presence. This will really be a low blow to most commercials. Unless the product has a pleasant odor, it will be ignored.

The crowning glory will be when we are gathered around this new-fangled gadget, mentally and deliberately doing things to Langford, and listening to Bob (Sugar-cured) Hope. Then we will know when his puns reek of corn (recently distilled) and when he's hamming it up.

The possibilities are endless! The potentialities are staggering! At last this atomic business has been overshadowed.

—GST—

APO

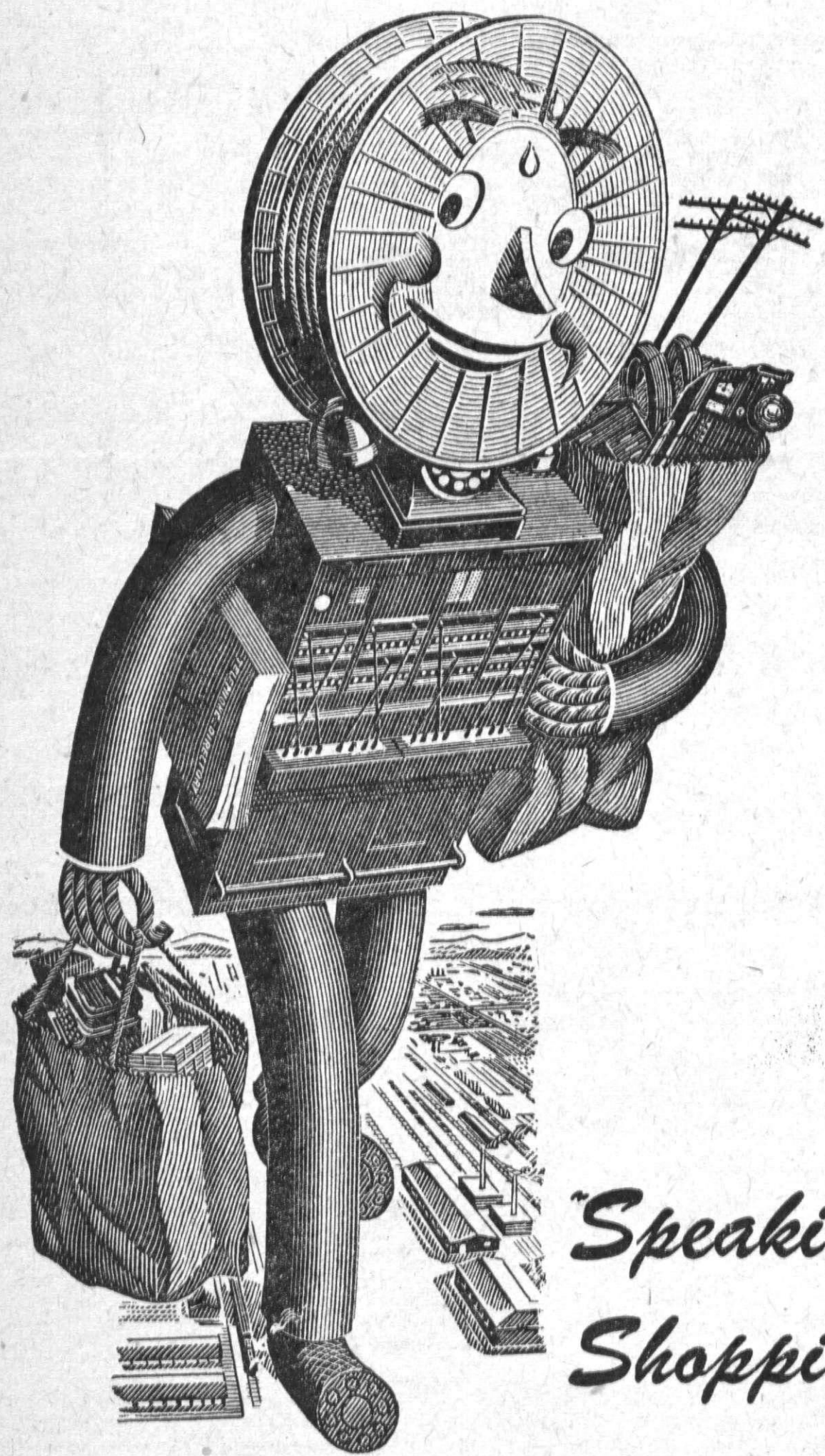
With the opening of a new term, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is again opening its membership to former Boy Scouts who are interested in carrying the ideals and principles of Scouting on an adult basis into the college campus.

—GST—

During the past season, hunters paid a total of \$4,019.90 in fines to the state of Georgia for violations of game preservation laws.

* * *

Special advice to freshmen: don't ever mistake asthma for PASSION.



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Water Is Wet; Scientists Also

By E. M. Vanstrum

Water is wet. Scientists say it has no shape, no taste, no color. They also are all wet, for this is an erroneous statement.

Perhaps they have never tasted dish water. Water comes in many types and forms. This is salt water, tap water, hard water, soft water, muddy water, mineral water, fish bowl water, and toilet water. You can find water in puddles, fire hydrants, water tanks, and wet wash rags.

Water has many uses, in fact, few liquids can be found which will ever take the place of water. For example, what else can you use to drink, to wash your neck with, to make ice with, or to float ships on. Sceptics may say that H₂O would do the trick as well as water. This is another erroneous statement. You can't tell me that any more than you can tell the street cleaner that Atlanta is a one horse town. H₂O means nothing and everything. It could mean steam or ice. Therefore when you are referring to water, you should say water.

Oh, be ye thankful when the skies darken and the rail falls. Remember that some thirsty Saturnite would give his eye teeth for a sip of cool water (assuming that the people of Saturn have teeth—maybe they gum). Be ye happy when the flood ruins your crops, home, and cream separator because some poor Moroccan may be wearing his fingers down to bloody stumps digging a well so he can water his petunias.

I will take my leave by saying to you as one banana said to the other banana when the fat lady sat down in the fruit stand, "This is the end."

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Tech Vets Not Part Of Charged Loafing

By Bob Noel

College veterans students have been charged by a member of the Board of Regents of the University system of Georgia with "loafing while they draw up to \$90 a month subsistence," but a recent investigation has revealed that such a statement does not apply to Tech veterans.

There are now 424 veterans in DET and 1750 in regular college, a great number of whom are old students. About 500 young men left Tech to go into the service of their country and now, after as long as 3 years of absence, many are returning to finish their education. It should be expected that after absences of from 1 to 3 years, these men would fail to make good grades, but such is not the case.

President Takes Defense

Colonel Blake Van Leer said that since no actual evaluations have been made of the grades at this time, he could not tell exactly how much above average the veterans are, but added that it was his opinion that they were doing a fine job.

The President said, "From my own observations and from the reports that come to me from the faculty, I believe the veteran students now enrolled at Georgia Tech are the finest group of students we have ever had. Fewer of them get into trouble and practically all of them are conscientious and serious minded about their work"

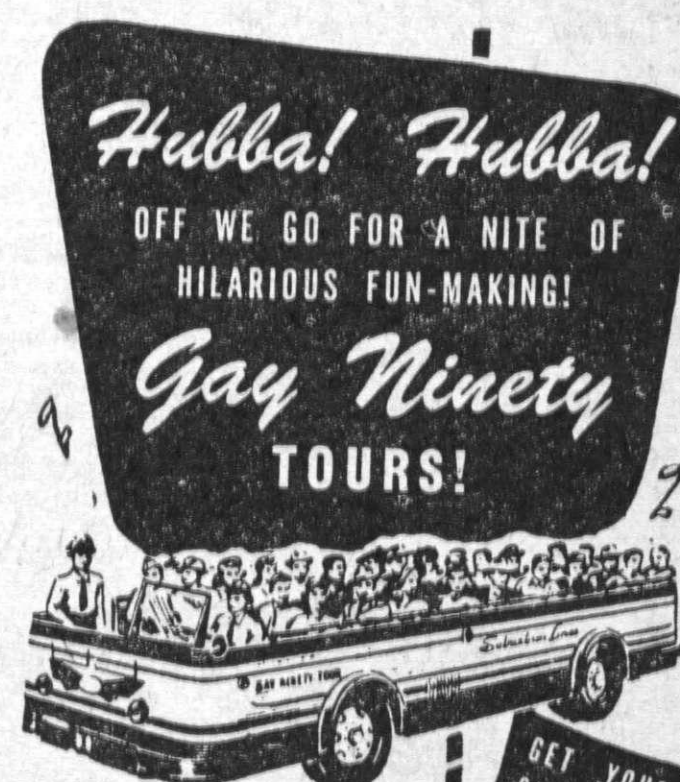
Praise Good Work

In interviews with numerous professors on the campus, it has been found that not one is unwilling to come forward in the defense of "the most studious group of students we have ever had." The veteran group is found by their teachers to be more serious and more balanced than the civilians. One professor went so far as to say, "As for loafing, I think that none are loafing."

This doesn't mean everybody will pass. Some students must be dropped by the school. Having made a survey in January, 1946, the school found it necessary to drop 38 students that had failed to improve their point average. Of this group, only one was a veteran.

In addition to these good reports, the attendance of veterans is nothing short of "excellent" at present.

The Registrar will have new computing machines this fall. With these new facilities, the office can produce the point average of any group of Tech students in a short while. It will be especially interesting to know just how good our veterans are. Professors are laying bets 9 to 1 that the veterans will edge the civilians by at least a 10 percent margin.



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"Oh, pardon me! I thought you were one of those college boys who want a place just for the winter."

* * *

She: "There are a lot of couples who don't pet in parked cars."

He: "Yes, the woods are full of them."

* * *

Springtime at the Police Station: A young couple afoot coming in to report that their car got stuck. They got out to push and what do you think happened? Someone stole the car!

* * *

Maisie was in a bar having a beer when a friend from England walked in.

"Aye say, Maisie, are you 'aving one?"

"No, it's just the cut of me coat."

* * *

"I think it's terrible, sending all those soldiers to South America. What will they do when they get there?"

"Good heavens, Inez, ain't you never been out with a soldier?"

* * *

The dear vicar's wife had just died, and wishing to be relieved of his duties for the week-end, he sent the following message to his bishop:

"I regret to inform you that my wife has just died, and should be obliged if you could send me a substitute for the week-end."

* * *

—GST—

McCall—

(Continued from page 5)

Men's and the National Junior Matches. For two years he placed first in the state doubles and city doubles matches, ending runner-up in the city singles matches last year.

Most of the time he has spent at Tech McCall has been in the NROTC unit, from which he received his commission last June. In April of this year he was discharged, to return once more to the courts in civvies.

This year "Pop" tops the number one doubles spot with versatile Niles Millsap, number two in singles; last year this position was shared with Frank Willett. Besides leading the tennis team, he has also managed to find time to take to the cage for two years with the B-team, all the while

"Hey Heathcliff, I'm Here!" Shouts Cope From NY to Chicago

By Clifford Christian

In the March 10th issue of Life magazine, there appeared a picture of a man dressed in riding boots and pants, long coat and top hat, with his head tilted back at a forty-five degree angle, shouting, "Hey, Heathcliff, I'm Here!" This was none other than our own fellow student, Claude Cope, who recently returned to Tech after three years in the Army Air Corps.

On Radio Program

The circumstance of Claude as "Heathcliff" started on Feb. 2, 1946, when he volunteered to be on the famous radio program, "Truth and Consequences." He and a movie extra, Bob Pepper, were given each half a thousand dollar bill. Claude starting in New York, and Bob in Hollywood, they were to follow a certain route, going to the Chinese restaurants in all cities along their route, stand in front of them and shout, "Hey, Heathcliff, I'm Here." This was to continue until they met, at which time, they would put the two ends of the bill together and have a thousand dollars between them.

All went well for Claude until he got to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There he was arrested and put in jail. That night, he broadcasted on "Truth and Consequences" from a cell and we must say, that was a very unusual happening. Claude met Bob in Chicago, where they matched their halves of the bill. To their surprise, the halves didn't

breezing through his academics with a 2.8 average.

Although he prefers a comparatively slow court, you can take the word of his long list of defeated opponents that he can smash a wicked racquet on anybody's hard clay. As a matter of fact, we know of one instance in which one of his toughest opponents, Stanley Smith, happened to have his eye in the wrong place at a moment when one of "the champ's" balls was on its way there. Stanley was unable to

Now enrolled in the Department of Industrial Management, where he is scheduled to receive a degree in June, Howard already has some work done on his Masters; but he tells us that he is as yet undecided as to what he wants to do immediately after graduation. Active in the I.M. Society, Howard is also a member of SAE Fraternity.



Claude Cope

match. So they returned the way they came shouting, "Hey Heathcliff, I've Returned!"

Claude found the other half of his bill in Cleveland, and you can be sure he was glad to see it and mighty proud to get it.

This little experience happened to Claude just after he was discharged.

It follows from his numerous experiences, that he is one of the select group of people with charmed lives—that is, falling into the proverbial bucket.

Collided In Mid-Air

On his fifth mission, as an engineer-gunner, his plane and another collided in mid-air at 17,000 feet, as they came together in a cloud bank. The planes and all the crew men were saved when the pilot brought their ships down safely.

On June 20th, 1944, Claude's ship was shot up, and they were forced down in Sweden where they were interned for eight months.

After he was released and rotated for a leave in the states, he flew with the Air Transport Command until his discharge in November 1945.

"Heathcliff" left Tech in September, 1942, and re-entered this semester as a first term junior.

Inter Dorm Softball League To Get Under Way Monday

Veteran's Committee Asks For Continuance of O.P.A.

It was unanimously passed at a meeting of the Tech Chapter of the American Veterans Committee this week that Georgia Senators be called upon to vote for continuance of O.P.A.

Listing its principal reason for continuing the O.P.A., the Committee said it would be a "Sabotage" of the GI Bill of Rights, since so many veterans would be unable to continue in school if prices increased 30-50%.

Mrs. Alan Ritter, of the League of Women Voters, also spoke on the O.P.A. at the meeting. James Crawford, temporary chairman, was in charge of discussion.

—GST—

Brown Speaks

John Mason Brown, famous American author, lecturer, and critic, and associate editor of the *Saturday Review of Literature*, will speak at Agnes Scott Monday at 8:30 P. M. in Presser Hall on "Grease Paint and Printer's Ink, A Review of Plays and Books."

Lt. Brown saw active service in the invasions of Sicily and Normandy. His accounts of what was happening

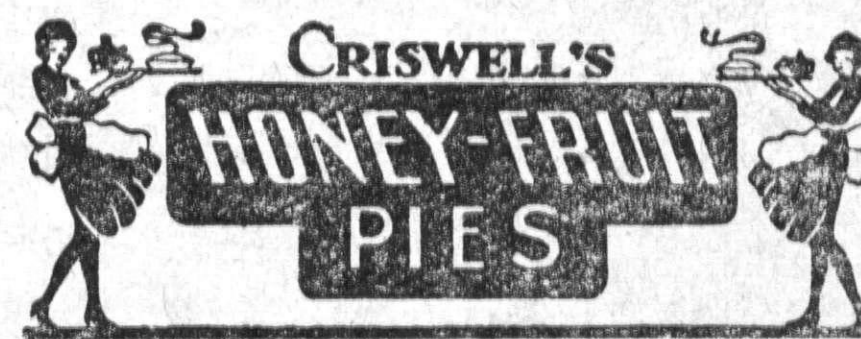
The annual Interdormitory Softball League is scheduled to get underway next Monday. All the dormitories on the campus and the Newman Club will field teams for Monday's opener.

To be eligible for a dormitory team a player must reside in the dormitory or none. Non-resident students may represent one team during the whole playing season. Players on the Newman Club squad must be bona-fide members of said organization. The last day of play will be Friday, June 7th.

Next week's games:

Monday:	Knowles vs. Harris	Cloudman vs. Howell
Tuesday:	N. Tech vs. S. Tech	Harris vs. Brown
Wednesday:	Knowles vs. Newman	Howell vs. N. Tech
Thursday:	Knowles vs. S. Tech	Brown vs. Newman
	Cloudman vs. N. Tech	

on the Sicilian beach-heads, broadcast to the crew of Vice-Admiral Kirk's flagship, are a classic of war reporting. He is the author of such books as "Broadway in Review," "Accustomed As I Am," "Upstage," "To All Hands," and "Many A Watchful night."



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Avrea Ingram—

Policies Change With Parties

The United States has no definite or far-sighted foreign policy, and it is certainly time to start making some long ranged plans. By making sound plans, and sticking to them, we can do much to regain some of our waning prestige. Long range planning can help keep personalities from influencing the international policies of our country as much as they do now. As it now stands, our foreign policy changes with each Secretary of State, and the Secretaries of State change according to the whims of the party in power or the political pressure groups. A policy which leads a nation, as powerful as ours is, into war or through crises should not be taken as lightly as it is.

Cordell Hull got disgusted with the actions of Japan and sent the Japanese a reply which possibly got us into war sooner than we were ready for it, according to our military advisors. Last December General Hurley, formerly the ambassador to China, charged that professional diplomats were undermining the position of the United States in China. It has been the policy of our government to support the Chinese Nationalist government; however, our lesser diplomats, General Hurley said, have made our position untenable. It may be that General Hurley was prejudiced, but he was in a position to know the situation well.

In Iran we have done miserably too. While our government was supporting the national government of Iran, which helped us greatly during the war, some of our diplomats gave support to elements that were doing damage. In Java, at least we marked out the "Made in USA" on the rifles and other implements of war that were used against the natives who were fighting for their freedom.

Going back farther into the past, we see other proof that our national two-facedness is nothing modern. While the Isthmus of Panama was a part of Columbia, we had little or no chance of digging a canal. It may be that it was just a coincident that natives of Panama revolted just at the time when we were ready to start the canal. We, incidentally, recognized the new government of Panama, and we got our canal. The Monroe Doctrine is also a rather one-sided arrangement, where we defy any outside government to try to set up in the Americas even a government sympathetic to themselves. But does this guarantee that we will refrain from dabbling in the internal affairs of other governments? Let us watch Spain for our answer.

These are just a few of many cases

in which some of the specific weaknesses of the State Department are shown.

Our Department of State has other general weaknesses too. First the Secretary of State and the most important diplomatic missions are changed too often; second, we suffer too many changes of face and policy; third, statesmen do not have the power to commit themselves on matters of policy without the consent of Congress. Fourth, there are too many conflicting personalities, and fifth, they lack a sensible method of propaganda. To show the need for this last item, it has been shown that high men in the government and in the State Department knew as early as 1936 what was going on in Germany. But if they had recommended that we start arming, the people would never have stood for it. It is very probable that this war could have been avoided had the United States been strong enough to deal with this threat as soon as it appeared. Now if the Department of State had had a program of sensible propaganda it is not necessary that the American people be kept in ignorance of the danger.

To help correct these defects in our policy, it might be well to incorporate several reforms. The ambassadors should be paid more. It is true that salaries range to \$12,000 and \$17,500 for higher positions, but the cost of living in most cases is so that it is seldom enough. This limits these positions to those people who have money of their own or who have additional incomes, and it restricts persons who, even though they are more capable, are dependent on their salary for their living. Then we might well have a school for diplomats regulated by the government; one that could attempt to point out to our future diplomats the honest policy of the United States. If diplomats were chosen because of real ability for the job instead of political favors, and if the Secretary of State be made a life's job, as a Supreme Court judge, it would certainly help stabilize our foreign policy. By giving the State Department more power to pledge us in trade agreements, loans, etc., and being entirely consistent in our policy, we could gain the trust of other nations we should have always had.

Just how long can we continue this way? Our "*capable de tout*" policy must stop. It is high time for us to start walking a straight line with regards to our national policy. The United States should be on the fence and stay there; it is most embarrassing to be found on both sides of the fence at the same time.

Hitler Was a Dreamer

He was crazy. Adolf Hitler was crazy with power as the world well knows, and even today—almost a year from the collapse of all that his dreams revolved about—we have stumbled on more evidence of his intense desire for power.

To govern the entire world, he dreamed of a capital city, fantastic in size, that would reflect his power. This city was, of course, Berlin. His plan was to start the remodeling of Berlin in 1940 and it was to be completed by 1950.

First he dreamed of a capitol larger than any other structure in Europe. In this building would be his office, the center of German and of world government. It was to be built on the same order as any capitol, but the dome would reach higher than the Eiffel Tower in Paris. Alongside this building would remain the old capitol of Germany which he would allow to stand. It was a comparatively small building,

but it fitted into his dreams perfectly, because it was visual evidence of how much bigger he was than the old Berlin.

There would be wide avenues and walks, all leading to the center of Berlin, the capitol and Hitler. On the main street was to be a tremendous building for Goering's Luftwaffe. Of course, Hitler's eagle and swastika would have been everywhere.

Optimistically, Hitler wanted to build a massive Arch of Triumph also on Berlin's main street. It was to be so huge that a smaller building would be built inside its base. And on either side of the arch along the main street would stand the guns and other war weapons of Hitler to show his strength.

A beautiful and modern city Berlin was to be by 1950, if his models and drawings could have become a reality—but Hitler was a dreamer.

—J. E. Moses.

LETTERS

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

Recent comment in the editorial section of The TECHNIQUE has been concerned with the question of subject matter.

The argument was made that the editorial pages were occupied with discussion of matters extraneous to school affairs. A trend toward "metropolitan" journalism was implied.

As a remedy, it was suggested that a Petty girl be run between each paragraph to force students' interest upon an otherwise apparently uninteresting publication. The lack of abundant mention of individual students also was lamented.

Two extreme positions are represented here, we believe.

Considering first things first, the appearance in The TECHNIQUE of articles related to outside affairs is not only desirable but necessary—to a certain extent. But when inexperienced collegiate strategists attempt to solve problems which are daily confounding the world's foremost thinkers, the publication which gives license to these writers finds itself in a dubious position. Even the admittedly professional periodicals (Time, Newsweek, current digests) frequently make themselves obnoxious with their self-assumed sagacity. The college publication which attempts editorializing of this nature sometimes is almost upon the brink of ridicule.

It follows then, that an enterprising editorialist, whether discussing collegiate subjects or national affairs, should confine himself within the limits of his capability at composition.

On the other hand, we find the disconcerting suggestion that college students would derive more benefit from a weekly issue of pin-ups than from legitimate reading matter. Added to this viewpoint is the stigma of ego. A college man is supposed to derive interest in a school paper from the fact that his own name is likely to be found there.

This attitude is, in our opinion, unhappily typical. Most engineering students demonstrate a distressing antipathy to any literature whose consumption requires the expenditure of thought. And hand in hand with this truth goes the fact that the ego is overly exalted by a great many college students. The self-styled "operator" is a common nuisance on any campus.

We do not think that the discussion of outside affairs should be eliminated from The TECHNIQUE; conversely, it is not my belief that the publication should be made a nourishing source for either the libido or the ego.

A policy of moderation in content policy would be our proposal for a happy solution to the controversy.

Respectfully submitted,

James E. Sellers, Dan Kyker, M. Giannattasio, Jim McPherson, Noel Turner, Calvin Johnson, Charles Schneider.

—GST—

Editor, The TECHNIQUE:

The book review published in the April 13 edition of The TECHNIQUE on Bolte's *New Veteran* missed most of the ideas presented by the author. Also, in my

The Shape of Things . . .

Council Looks At Spain

Five nations in the Security Council last week doomed the Polish demand for an immediate United Nations break with the Franco Government of Spain. But a sixth nation, Australia, asked instead for a Council investigation to find out the true facts on Spain. Australian Chief Delegate Colonel W. R. Hodgson held that Poland has not proved Spain a threat to the peace. He said that the United Nations should decide only after hearing the opinion of a five man sub-committee. Hodgson—who carefully avoided either approving or disapproving the Polish resolution—asked a subcommittee to come up with the answers to three questions: One—Is the Spanish question an international one? Two—Will it create international friction? And three—Does the Spanish Government threaten peace and security?

Hodgson put forth his suggestion after delegates one by one had spoken on the Polish resolution. Ambassador Gromyko of Russia spoke at length, and with some bitterness, against those nations who would practice non-intervention. Gromyko reminded the delegates that the policy of non-intervention in Spain brought on Civil War there.

But Britain's Sir Alexander Cadogan advanced the theory that a break in relations with Spain would be dangerous in that it would mean recalling those diplomats who are keeping a sharp eye on German activities in Spain now. The Netherlands, the United States, Brazil and China sided with Cadogan in opposing the Polish resolution.

Later in the week, Mexico served notice that it will support Australia's proposal for an investigation of Franco Spain. Diplomatic observers in New York predicted that the Australian proposal will win quick approval when the Council resumes discussion of the Spanish question this week.

Mexico, by this action, because the first country to come out publicly in favor of the motion of Mr. Hodgson. Foreign Minister Najera of Mexico said this plan is "a good compromise." The committee would be ordered to report by May 17th.

—V. Jack Smith.

"Pickens County Funeral"

Several years ago a prominent man made a speech in Boston. He was Henry W. Grady, journalist, writer, lecturer and Southerner. Although his speech was much more pertinent then than it is today, it deals with one of the basic problems of Georgia, the processing of our own raw materials. Here is Grady's "Pickens County Funeral":

"I attended a funeral once in Pickens county in my state. A funeral is not usually a cheerful object to me unless I could select the subject. I think I could, perhaps, without going a hundred miles from here, find the material for one or two cheerful funerals. Still, this funeral was peculiarly sad. It was a poor one-gallus' fellow, whose breeches struck him under the armpits and hit him at the other end about the knee . . . They buried him in the midst of a marble quarry; they cut through solid marble to make his grave; and yet a little tombstone they put above him was from Vermont. They buried him in the heart of a pine forest, and yet the pine coffin was imported from Cincinnati. They buried him within touch of an iron mine, and yet the nails in his coffin and the iron in the shovel that dug his grave were imported from Pittsburgh. They buried him by the side of the best sheep-grazing country on the earth, and yet the wool in the coffin bands and the coffin bands themselves were brought from the North. The South didn't furnish a thing on earth for that funeral but the corpse and the hole in the ground. There they put him away and the clods rattled down on his coffin, and they buried him in a New York coat and a Boston pair of shoes and a pair of breeches from Chicago and a shirt from Cincinnati, leaving him nothing to carry into the next world with him to remind him of the country in which he lived, and for which he fought for four years, but the chill of blood in his veins and the marrow in his bones.

"HENRY WOODFIN GRADY."

opinion, the reviewer follows habit by calling any liberal or progressive program radical.

When the reviewer made the above criticism he closed his eyes on that large body of veterans who view with concern the problems confronting the world in which we live. He refuses to see a concern matured by the experiences which were encountered during the veterans' years of service.

Perhaps this may be a severe criticism of a man whose time is limited when extra-curricular activities are involved. But, the author's ideas should have been presented in more detail. The book states that veterans working together can develop a more democratic and prosperous America. That the veterans by group action can eliminate the threat of future wars. Also, the reviewer made a serious omission by overlooking the keynote of Bolte's thesis, "Citizens First and Veterans Second."

Respectfully yours,
Arnold Senter.

OPA vs NAM

Last week Chester Bowles continued his fierce fight for the life of O.P.A. It is evident that his fight was not in vain. The house voted for the continuance of O.P.A. control by a landslide, while the National Association of Manufacturers continued their fight to repeal O.P.A. Over the country radios were constantly expelling propaganda, and newspapers were jammed with full-page advertisements, stating why the O.P.A. should not remain in control. These instruments were used by N. A. M. to convince the public that they were not being benefited by the O.P.A. This campaign is costing N. A. M. millions. but if their campaign is successful it will net them billions in profits! N. A. M. has the money supporting them, but not the public. Letters flowed into Washington last week concerning this issue and 80% of the letters stated they were for the continuance of O.P.A.

An undisclosed group of authoritative Army officials in Washington asked the legislative circles to terminate work on their plea for draft extension. These officials are level-headed enough to realize that Congress and Senate would do nothing for the approval of the draft extension bill, since this is election year. Surely a year is a long time to wait to get our legislative bodies moving toward the absolute security of the country. Is it too hard to believe that the War Department is gambling?—gambling on the American Legion's plans for military training, which are superior to those which have already passed the Senate.—Walter L. Tally.

THE TECHNIQUE

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