

'School Will Not Close,' Dean Skiles; Student Hopes Fade

Present Flu Cases Not Nearly as Many as In 1918 Epidemic

Like many other places in the country, Tech has been the victim of a mild type of influenza. Cause of much speculation has been the occupation of two floors of Knowles Dormitory by flu patients. Also fond have been the hopes of many students who have envisaged a glorious mid-winter vacation through a closing of the school because of the flu epidemic. With a ratio of five in a hundred ill, "They wouldn't close this school if two students and one professor were left," has become a familiar phrase on the campus.

State Law

A state law requiring the school to close if the number of ill reaches a certain per cent has been much discussed, but nobody but the students seems to know anything about it.

"There isn't any indication now for the necessity of closing," says Dean Skiles. Things like that and the extension of the Christmas holidays just don't happen together in these days of realism.

Dr. Henry's Suggestions

The flu is, however, a cause for serious consideration. Of prime importance is avoiding exposure and, after infection, reporting for treatment. Says Dr. Henry, "It requires an unselfish spirit to surrender oneself for treatment, but this is the only way to stop the communication of the germ." There are no sure preventives, but fresh fruits and fruit juices are very helpful.

"Abandon all hope, Ye who enter here" . . . of getting out of any work, might well be the motto of Georgia Tech, for never has the school closed out of season because of sickness. Memorable, however, was the winter of '18, when a real epidemic hit Tech. The student body was enrolled in the army and had to live on the campus. For this reason school could not be let out even though 50 per cent of the student body was bedridden. A point to be proud of, however, was the fact that not one life was lost.

Faculty Member To Be Appointed For Research

Dr. Harold A. Bunger, head of the Chemical Engineering Department, disclosed that one of the members of the faculty will soon be appointed to do research work on cottonseed products under the Phillip Lamar research fund.

Under the present plan, a graduate assistant will take charge of most of the appointee's classes in order to allow him time for this important work.

The endowment is timely because cottonseed products are finding new markets every day. Since the South produces most of the world's cotton-

(Continued on page 6)

BAND FLASH

Chief Garing announces that the Georgia Tech football band will give a dance for the student body Wednesday night, Feb. 5, from 9 till 12, in the Tech Naval Armory. Music will be furnished by the Ramblers' orchestra, and admission with dates is by the student pass book.



RAY MCKINLEY, boogie-woogie specialist for Will Bradley's sensational band, keeps those drumsticks hot as he beats out a bit of bone-jarring jive on his array of drums.

National Interfraternity Council to Hold Regional Conference in Atlanta

Georgia Tech Will Be Host to Fraternity Representatives From Colleges in Nine States

At the meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York, November 29-30, 1940, action was taken to continue the Regional Conferences for the college fraternities, and April 3, 4, 5 was set as the dates of the Conference for Region II, which is comprised of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Florida.

The Conference also asked the individual fraternities to arrange their regional conference for the same time, in order to conserve time and expense for these meetings.

Conference Plans

The plan of this Conference is to have two days of instruction and conference periods, to be led by the best men who can be secured from the fraternity world, on the duties, obligations and methods for carrying on the work of the college fraternities. Two inspirational addresses will be given by national leaders on Thursday and Friday nights, followed on Saturday afternoon and evening by meetings of each fraternity group by itself for the purpose of the discussion of problems and duties pertaining to its own fraternity.

Officers to Attend

Those dates should be put on every fraternity calendar. Two to four or more men from each chapter, who will be officers for the following year, should attend the Conference. Announcements will be made later, as soon as the details of the program are arranged. It is hoped this year there will be no fee for registration for the general conference, so that expenses will be reduced to a minimum.

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Five Mid-Term Dances Feature Will Bradley

Fastest Rising Band in Music World Insures Successful Series

It won't be long now 'til every "Helluva Engineer" will be dragging his "Ramblin' Wreck" (correction) . . . girl, to hear the "New Musical Sensation," Will Bradley and his orchestra. It is indeed a pleasure and a privilege for Techsters to be hosts to such a band as his. Although only one year old, the band has made musical history everywhere it has played.

The dances should be really dazzling this year. Everything is new: a new band, a new decoration scheme, and new ideas for the lead-outs.

Decoration Scheme

The gymnasium is to be beautifully decorated with a color scheme of blue and white. The outstanding attraction will be the circle of fraternity badges suspended from the center of the dance floor with colors of each fraternity behind its emblem. Smilax will be strung over the ceiling in strands and clusters.

At the far end of the gym will be the bandstand surrounded by flowers and greenery, backed by velvet curtains of blue with "I. F. C. Presents Will Bradley" in sparkling silver letters. The whole wall, with the exception of several gold and white crepes hanging at intervals across it, will be covered with blue chainwork which has fraternity Greek letters in silver scattered over it.

Bradley's Background

Will, himself, has been playing trombone since he was eleven, and has received most of his training in studio work with radio networks. Because of his background he has acquired the reputation of the best all-round trombonist in the country.

The versatility of the band has been highlighted in previous articles. It excels in sweet music for dancers and in boogie-woogie and hot music for jitterbugs. The boys aim to please.

Glamorous Vocalists

The vocalists ably take care of all types of songs. Jimmy Valentine does wonders with the ballads, and is a very handsome blond. Ray McKinley capitalizes on the boogie tunes—all weird shouts are attributed to him. Lastly, but far—far from least, is lovely Lunn Gardner. She's a knockout!

prize. If past performances are any indication, books will run a poor second to looks.

What with exams plus the house parties, members of the four fraternities will have to wait until some time well into the second semester for a little concentrated sleep.

Tech Turns Co-ed For Gay Mid-Terms On Feb. 6, 7, 8

Imported Damsels Stay In Fraternity Houses

One of the most masculine campuses in the nation will become co-ed for four days when about eighty beautiful damsels move into four Tech fraternity houses for the gay mid-term dances.

Beta Theta Pi, S.A.E., A.T.O., and Delta Tau Delta are temporarily giving up their mansions for the house parties, which will begin on the first day of the new term and continue through Sunday.

Walls of upper rooms that haven't been hallowed for a year will again touch feminine hands and hear refined language.

A veritable struggle will take place, as the girls vie with classes, with the interest of the boys as first

See You There Tonight!

Don Cossack Choir Promises Evening Of Colorful Singing and Dancing

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Georgia Tech Lecture Association is bringing to the auditorium the world-renowned Don Cossack Chorus for the enjoyment of Tech students and public.

The Don Cossack Chorus is no ordinary chorus; it is a chorus of Russian singers, refugees from the old imperial Russia. Directed by N. Kostrukoff, it is one of the finest in the world, whether chanting the haunting Orthodox Church music, singing romantic Russian love songs, or raising the lusty voices of the riders of the plains. All three types will be presented by the twenty-seven white-tunicked singers.

The inspiring religious music of the Greek Orthodox Church will comprise the first part of the concert. After intermission the chorus will sing in the international language, that of love. Russian love songs, which never fail to pluck the heart strings of pretty girls, will form the second part of the program. The songs and dances of the Cossacks themselves will form the third part, which ends in the Kozatchok or popular national dance.

While the general admission is fifty cents, anyone presenting a Georgia Tech passbook will be admitted. Tickets will be available at the box office of the auditorium.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT PROGRAM IS PRINTED ON PAGE SIX

Tech Will Conduct Research in Low Cost Ventilation

Economy Cooling Units To Be Placed in Homes

On Wednesday, January 8, Georgia Tech's Experiment Station and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers concluded a contract to finance on a cooperative basis a program of research designed to develop low-cost cooling installations for Southern homes.

Georgia Tech's experiment station is inaugurating a program of research designed to develop low-cost cooling installations for Southern homes.

(Continued on page 3)

Coulborn Speaks On Tech Program

Professor Rainey Next On 'America and the War'

Last Sunday evening, the Georgia Tech radio program presented an address by Professor Rushton Coulborn of the History Department of Atlanta University on "America and the War." Professor Coulborn is an Englishman who has lived in this country several years and is soon to become an American citizen.

Next Sunday evening, January 26, Professor Glenn Rainey of Georgia Tech's English Department will present the second address in the series, "Americans and the War," being given on the Georgia Tech Program over station WGST at 6 o'clock.

Professor Coulborn's address was an up-to-date analysis presented in a strikingly clear manner. The TECHNIQUE is privileged to print a condensed version on the editorial page.

Number of Pages in Ga. Tech Engineer Increased This Issue

For the first time since its publication, *The Georgia Tech Engineer* has been enlarged from 32 to 40 pages in this January issue. The larger issue is due to the increased interest in the magazine year by year by the many students who are contributing numerous articles. Also the Business Staff is not to be overlooked for its excellent work in almost doubling the amount of advertising over the previous years.

Under the able leadership of Editor Cheek and Business Manager Walton, the *Engineer* has made great strides forward, and it is hoped that it will continue to do so by making the 40-page issue a standard one.

TECHNIQUE

Due to the oncoming examinations and the holidays following, the next issue of the *TECHNIQUE* will appear Friday, February 14. The next regular staff meeting will be Monday night, February 10.

THE Technique

GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Atlanta, Ga.
"Home of the Ramblin' Wrecks"

Published every Friday by the students under the supervision of the Student Council

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Those Exams—Again!

Once again Tech men will enter that home stretch—that only too frequently does lead home—known as the final semester exams. For many these exams mean many late hours of cramming and wishing that they had kept up with their work. Others will come through with flying colors; and still others will drop by the wayside—in a few weeks their absence unnoticed in the midst of a bustling, hustling, shouting group of boys plunging anew into another four months of college life—fun and lab fumes, laughter and lectures, professors and pop-quizes, dates and dances, books and bull sessions. These and many other interesting things will contribute to your college life. *Would it not be terrible to think you will not be here then?*

The time-worn saying that "God helps those who help themselves" still holds good. Take those books and get into a quiet corner and study like all fury. "Hesitate and you are lost." If it takes a super-effort to pass that tough course—make that effort. You will never regret trying. One of the worst feelings in the world is to know you did not even try. Get in and dig! You will be surprised to know how much you can learn when you have to learn it.

Let's try and close this semester with an outstanding record of successful students. Civilization is passing through a critical stage of its development—or disintegration. *You, the students of today, will be the leaders of tomorrow! The way to start is to be a leader, not a "flunker," today!* T. H.

CONSOLATIONS

To the sick Editor-in-Chief, the sick Feature Editor, the sick Rewrite Editor, the sick Exchange Editor, and to the other sick staff members, the remaining staff wishes a speedy recovery, good luck on the exams, and wishes a little help in putting out the February 14 issue.

To the flu the remaining staff wishes many muttered curses and threats of a publicity campaign advocating its extinction.

To the Managing Editor is offered our deepest sympathy and personal consolations for his recent family bereavement.

THE STAFF.

Rub-a-Dub Dub, Three Boys in a Tub—College Boys, Too—Wonder Why?

Unable to bring the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker from the "Three men in a tub" nursery rhyme to the microphone, "We, the People" presented three other tub-sitters over CBS recently. "We, the People's" three are students at Park College, Parkville, Mo., and they huddled in the tub to take a bath, not to go to sea.

Bill Turner, one of the students, told Gabriel Heater, host on the program, that he wanted to take a bath in a Park College dormitory one Saturday night, and found his classmate, Max Lowe, in the tub ahead of him. In a hurry to clean up for a date, Turner refused to be balked, and clambered in with his friend.

Just as these two had untangled themselves under water, a third student, Bob Gaiser, appeared. He, too, was in such a hurry that he would not wait for the others to get out. He joined them. In the resulting confusion, the young men discovered that each was rushing to prepare for a date with the same girl.

This led to an argument in the tepid water. All three remained in the tub, where they were discovered at 2 a.m. by another Park College student, on his way home from a date—also with the same girl.

An Englishman Voices His Opinion On Germany

According to Professor Coulborn, a successful German invasion of England would win the war, for Germany cannot win otherwise. It is generally assumed Germany will not attack England directly until their general staff feels fairly sure of victory. Professor Coulborn believes Germany has another military alternative. It might seem worthwhile to Germany because she has more than double the number of trained men and finished war material than Britain, that a costly attack on Britain might be a proportionate gain for Germany.

There is reasonable evidence that Hitler and the German commanders now visualize not the single end of complete victory but two alternative ends, namely, military victory, or a stalemate. A military stalemate by Germany would not mean the end of the struggle.

The issue in all these speculations is between the offensive strength of Germany and the defensive strength of Britain. No question has yet arisen in the war of the British taking the offensive against Germany.

Thanks to their looting of conquered countries, the Germans are eating about as well as the British. England alone cannot maintain the blockade for long at its present level of effectiveness.

Germany is almost twice the size of England. Therefore, it is one of the most popular and one of the most cowardly fallacies argued in America that Britain needs no men. Thus the American policy of "All aid to Britain short of war" is leading only to a stalemate.

Goebbels and the German ideological warriors are conducting a wrecking campaign against the public mind itself. One of their most subtle methods is to make use of all honest doubts and fears existing in the public mind; thus every man who fears war and its social results, even though he hates the Nazis, fits into his niche in the fifth column campaign whenever he voices his fears. These methods have had and are having their influence in the United States. At present vast numbers of Americans still delude themselves with the hope that they can avert the danger without fighting.

It may prove, therefore, in the next twelve months, that the United States will react strongly against the fifth column attack and go to war. If that happens, the heat of the battle will engender in Americans such a powerful belief in themselves and their mission to humanity that they will never rest until National Socialism lies in ruins and the United States is leading a peaceful crusade which shall restore to all decent men that faith in their destiny which so many of them now have lost.

WHAT WAR MEANS TO YOUTH

Does Youth Understand War?

By A. A. ALLEN

I am rebelling. I am tired of hearing the wail of the horrors of war, and seeing the woe-be-gone expressions on the faces of my elders who lived through the last war.

I am sick unto death of sleek, well-cared-for men and women telling me, "My child, you can never understand the terrors, the tragedy, and the bloodshed that is war."

Why are they so sure that I cannot understand? Is it because I have never seen a human being blown to bits, or heard the cry of a wounded child, alone except for the dead around him? Is it because I have never seen shell-torn towns crying out with emptiness? Or perhaps it is because I did not go to meet the guns myself. Could that be it?

They, who wail and place themselves as martyrs before us, do not realize that we, the children of today, have a far greater understanding of this war and talk of war than they realize.

After all, aren't we the ones who are going next to meet the guns, and

once more "keep the world safe for democracy"? Aren't we the ones who will see the cannon belch smoke into what was the joking face of some young comrade, and blow his youthful body into shreds before our eyes? Aren't we the ones who will sing "Over There," and march and wave our flags above smiling faces to keep our spirits up? Yes, and aren't we the ones who will crawl and sneak to stick our bayonets into some unsuspecting back?

I am rebelling. Of course I am, for all of us, as yesterday's children rebelled. But we'll be there to fill the trenches! We'll be there to sail the ships! We'll be there to shoot the guns. We'll be there to kill our brothers! And we will be the stay-at-homes whose hearts are crushed a million times a day, in anxiety and fear for the one whose ring we're wearing.

Oh, we understand, although we see through untried eyes, although the battlefield has not yet called us, we understand.

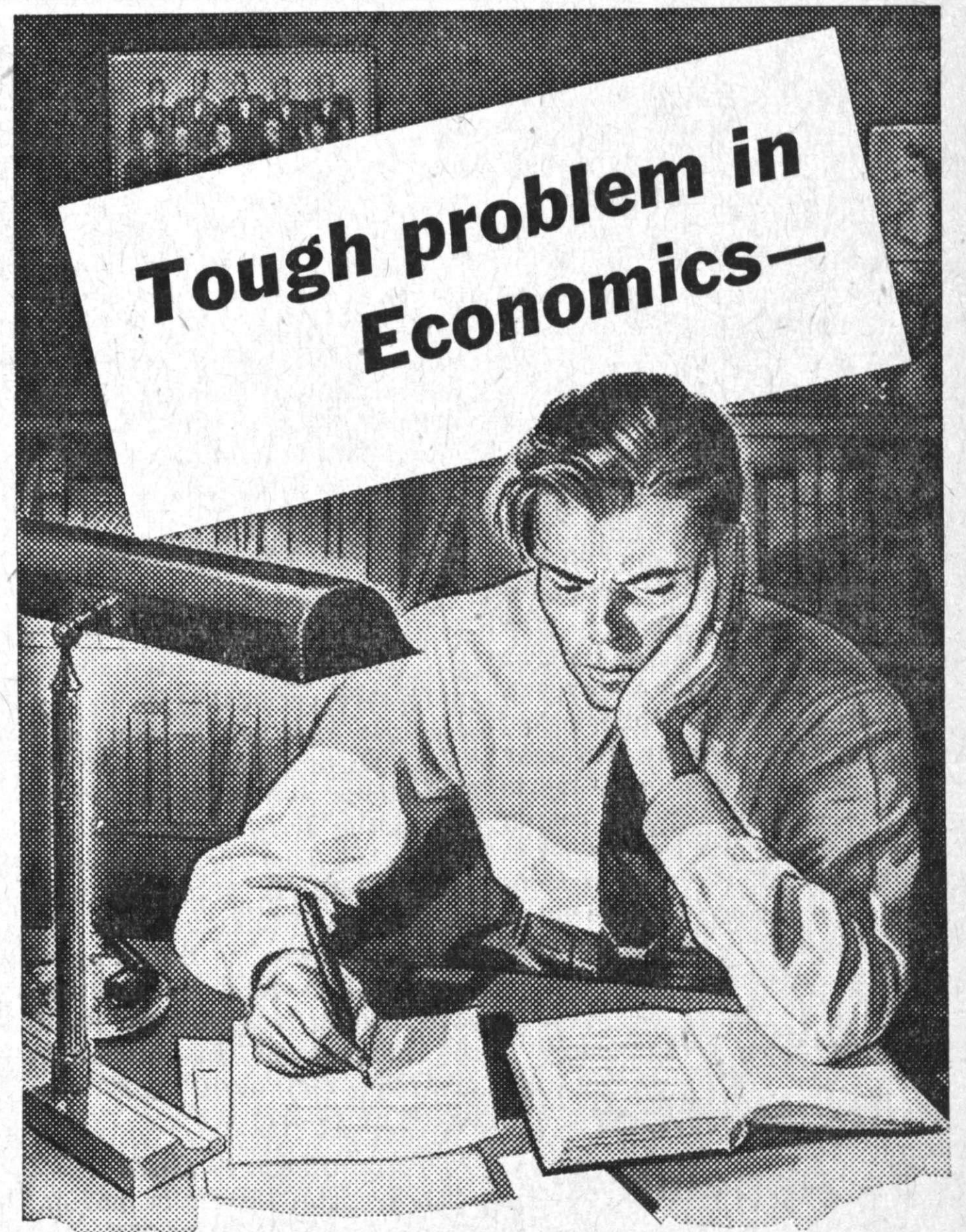
CALCULUS LEARNED IN TEN HOURS!

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—Although nine years ago, at the age of 50, he had no knowledge of calculus, a Pennsylvania State college professor today is senior author of a new book that condenses the whole of calculus into 40 pages for students studying mathematical statistics.

"I have always believed that one can study best when face to face with the necessity for it," said Dr. Charles C. Peters, director of educational research at the college.

The new book, "Statistical Procedures and Their Mathematical Bases," written in collaboration with Walter R. Van Voorhis, a former member of the faculty, is designed to "take the magic out of statistics."

It is said that its section on calculus, containing the essentials of differential and integral calculus needed for statistical studies, can be learned in less than ten hours by beginners with only a high school background in mathematics.



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For Further Information Address

THE REGISTRAR GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY **ATLANTA, GA.**



Courtesy Constitution

Wide interest was shown in the recent A.P.O. Campus Blood-typing Campaign. Shown in above picture is P. A. Morton, bleeding for charity, and Technician Frances Gaines of Emory Hospital. Willard Kozlowski waits his turn while Nurse Elise Whitaker stands by ready to help.

College Head Hits At Voting Laws Calls Absentee Law Most Undemocratic

FULTON, MO.—(ACP)—Thousands of American college students are virtually disfranchised because of "cumbersome" absentee voting laws, it is pointed out by Dr. Francis L. McCluer, president of Westminster College.

His conclusion is based on a survey by the college's institute of public affairs.

Dr. McCluer said more than 100,000 students of voting age "are discouraged or actually forbidden to exercise their voting franchise."

The survey discovered little conformity in statutes. Missouri and Oklahoma specify that absentee voting is possible only within state boundaries, while Rhode Island and Virginia insist it is legal only if the voter is outside the boundaries.

Citing varied restrictions in numerous other states, Dr. McCluer concludes:

"This situation is particularly undemocratic and senseless. College boys and girls of voting age, presumably studying to become better citizens, have neither the inclination nor the encouragement to cut through the red tape of absentee voting."

"Perhaps there never was a day when there was greater need for going to college. Life as we know it is undergoing more significant changes and more rapidly than ever in the history of modern civilization."—President Paul Klapper of Queens College stresses the need for education in a changing democracy.

MIDTERM DANCES
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FINEST
BILLIARD
PARLOR

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POCKET BILLIARDS
SNOOKER

Where Tech fellows get together

Industry Must Rely On College Training Says Educator

School Prexy Sees Store Of Knowledge Decreasing

(ACP)—"For a century or more industry has been drawing freely on the stores of scientific knowledge built up over the ages by thousands of nameless investigators, and doing so without concern for its exhaustion and without conscious obligation to contribute to its maintenance or replacement. Of late the margin between what we know and what we use has grown alarmingly thin, and while we may expect many significant gains in basic knowledge to come from industrial research agencies and activities, it still remains true as always that our major reliance must be on the great company of scholars in universities and primary research agencies, to whom the advancement of knowledge is not a means to an end but an end in itself." Dr. William E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science, reminds industry of its dependence upon educational institutions.

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STUDIOS
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Eminent Chemist Gives Lecture On Organic Substances

Dr. Paul M. Gross, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Duke University, spoke at the last meeting of the American Chemical Society which was held in Brittain Dining Hall last Monday night. The theme of his speech was "The Relation of Dielectric Properties to Molecular Structure."

"Systematic studies of the dielectric constants of organic substances of related types in non-polar solvents and as gases have been made to determine their electrical polarizations and dipole moments. Correlation with the molecular structures throws considerable light on such problems as free rotation of groups about single bonds, association in carboxylic acids and the existence and extent of resonance effects in aromatic systems. The use of some recent results of dipole measurements to show how steric factors may inhibit resonance was also discussed."

Iowa Psychologist Taboos Genius I.Q.

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—(ACP)—So-called "intellectuals" who know all the answers oftentimes are "unintelligent," a University of Iowa psychology professor told the American Psychological Association here.

"When carried to extremes, mental stunts such as cross-word puzzles and question-and-answer superficiality have the effect of making a wastebasket of the human mind," said Dr. George D. Stoddard. "Sheer accumulation of information is the antithesis of intelligent activity."

Dr. Stoddard charged that present intelligence tests overlook "originality," and "measure only items which have been overlearned and do not show what new solutions or original patterns a child or an adult can produce.

"Therefore, an I.Q. of 140 or even more can no longer be considered an evidence of genius."

Camera Club Hears Lecture On Uses of Miniature Camera

Meeting Marks Deadline For Entries in Contest; Plans Made for Future

Last night the Georgia Tech Camera Club heard a lecture delivered by Mac Hopkin on the uses of the miniature camera. Mr. Hopkin's talk, based on material and slides furnished by Mr. Fry of the Eastman Kodak Company's Atlanta office, told about the field of usefulness of the miniature camera and described methods for getting the most out of the small camera.

Last night's meeting also marked the deadline for entries in the current Camera Club contest, "Portraits of Young Ladies," which will be judged by Mrs. George Bird of the Atlanta Camera Club. The winners of this contest, to be announced in the near future, will receive cash awards.

Future activities planned by the club are a lecture and demonstration on portraiture to be given by Mrs. Bird and a talk on color printing to be given by Charles Seacord.

Kent State Pupils Obtain Education With Their Lunches

KENT, OHIO.—(ACP)—Education with your lunch is the new vogue in the college of business administration at Kent State University.

In a program of 12 noon classes at an off-campus restaurant at which students in industrial marketing sit around the table with guest sales managers of Ohio industries, students get a first-hand picture of the business world they plan to enter.

Tech Will Help in Cooling Research For Southern Homes

(Continued from page 1)

The research is being financed on a cooperative basis by the school and the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

The contract was signed by Professor Harold Bunger, representing Georgia Tech, and T. T. Tucker and S. W. Boyd, officials of the Atlanta chapter of the society. Georgia Tech thus becomes the first college in the Southeast to have a cooperative program with this group.

Will Install Fans

The research, to extend over a period of two years or more, will begin with the study of the most efficient and economical application of attic fans to home cooling.

During the daytime in the summer a house will absorb heat from the sun. After the sun goes down, the house still retains much of this heat, which makes it unnecessarily uncomfortable. Frequently attic fans are installed which, by drawing air through a grill in the ceiling, bring cool air from the outside through open windows to cool the house.

Will Cool at Sunset

It is probable that best results would be obtained by turning on the fans at sunset, as the air begins to cool off. Favorable results may possibly be obtained by running the fans throughout the day.

Will Test Home

Plans are being made to install a large fan in an Atlanta home. This home will be fitted with recording thermocouples to show exact results of cooling. A home with no fan will also be tested to give data on unequipped houses.

IFC MID-TERM DANCES

FEBRUARY 6, 7, 8

THURSDAY	10:00- 2:00	\$3.50
FRIDAY	5:00- 7:00	1.25
FRIDAY	9:00- 1:00	3.00
SATURDAY	4:00- 6:00	1.25
SATURDAY	9:00-12:00	2.50

Block Tickets on Sale at College Inn—Price \$6.50

Hear the Latest Will Bradley Hits On Columbia Red Label Records

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Next Door to Paramount Theatre

JACKET FENCERS BEAT VANDY; COME FROM BEHIND TO WIN, 9-7

By ED PRICE

Sparked on by the inspiring performance of two initiates to the varsity, Frank Graham and Straighton Hard, the Jacket fencers edged out a hard-fighting Vanderbilt team Saturday in a well-fenced match. It featured a rally by the Techsters to come from behind on the short end of a 4-1 score and win 9-7, cheered on by a large and spirited crowd of spectators.

Individual Honors

Craig Davis was the outstanding luminary of the day, starting in the number one position and winning all four of his contests. Straighton Hard and Frank Graham, injected into the battle at a crucial moment when things looked rather gloomy for Tech, each captured their only two bouts, and Saxe Gershen won one of his two matches to complete the scoring honors as far as Tech was concerned.

Vandy Stars

Moore and Goldsby were the starring members of the Vanderbilt team which proved to be a worthy opponent and for a while threatened to build up an unsurmountable lead early in the contest. Each won two matches, while Edwards and Foster shared honors for the remaining two victories.

The individual scores were as follows: Davis (Tech) beat Edwards 5-4, Moore 5-1, Goldsby 5-3, and Farringer 5-2; Hard (Tech) beat Edwards 5-0, and Moore 5-2; Graham (Tech) beat Edwards 5-2, and Goldsby 5-3; Gershen (Tech) beat Foster 5-4; Goldsby (Vandy) beat Hames 5-2, and Gershen 5-4; Moore (Vandy) beat Wright 5-4, and Schwartz 5-2; Edwards (Vandy) beat Wright 5-2; Farringer (Vandy) beat Wade 5-4; and Foster (Vandy) beat Repellado 5-4.

TECHWOOD THEATRE

Friday, Jan. 24
Judy Canova in
"SCATTER BRAIN"
Saturday, Jan. 25
"CHEROKEE STRIP"
"STRANGER ON THE THIRD FLOOR"
Sun.-Mon., Jan. 26-27
Gary Cooper in
"THE WESTERNER"
Tuesday, Jan. 28
"HIRED WIFE"
with Brian Aherne
Wed.-Thur., Jan. 29-30
Cary Grant, Martha Scott, as
"THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"
Friday, Jan. 31
"SANDY GETS HER MAN"
with Baby Sandy

BOWLING

JANUARY 24, 1941
WHITE LEAGUE

Chi Psi vs. Beta Kappa.
Pi Kappa Phi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
Chi Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega.
Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Epsilon Pi.
Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Phi.

GOLD LEAGUE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.
Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Phi Kappa Sigma.
Kappa Alpha vs. Delta Tau Delta.
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu.
Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

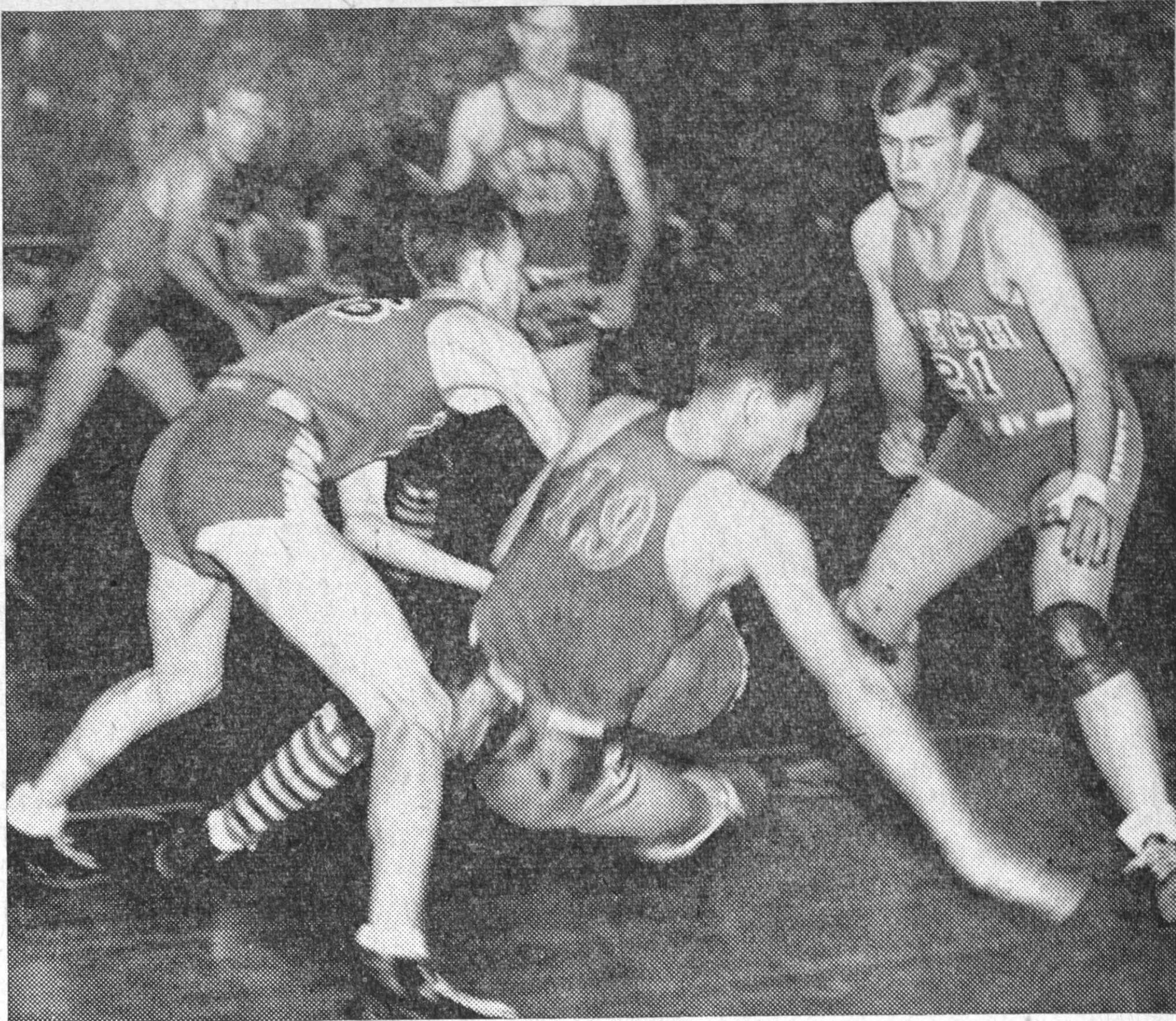
STANDINGS

WHITE LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
Chi Phi	6	0
Pi Kappa Phi	4	2
S. P. E. No. 1	3	3
S. P. E. No. 2	2	4
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	4
A. T. O.	2	4
Chi Psi	2	4
Delta Sigma Phi	1	2
Beta Theta Pi	1	2
Kappa Sigma	1	2
Beta Kappa	0	3

GOLD LEAGUE

Delta Tau Delta	5	1
Phi Delta Theta	5	1
Phi Epsilon Pi	4	2
S. A. E.	4	2
Sigma Nu	2	4
Sigma Chi	2	4
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	4
Phi Gamma Delta	2	4
Phi Kappa Sigma	1	2
K. A.	0	3



Courtesy Journal

WILDCAT 'HAWKS' THE BALL

Carleton Lewis (21) stands rigid as Kentucky's center, Jim King (19), takes ball from Boneyard Johnson.

Kentucky Wildcats Break Tech Winning Streak; Defeat Jackets 47-37.

By SHORTER GRANBERRY

After defeating the Vanderbilt Commodores Saturday night, the old Tech jinx came back to the flats and handed the boys in gold their first defeat of the 1941 season. The Kentucky Wild Cats really played a good ball game in defeating the Jackets 47-37.

It looked as though there was some magic spell on the ball. Every time the Wildcats shot the ball went directly through the hoop. When the Jackets shot, it was a different story. The ball seemed to always want to go on the outside of the hoop instead of inside.

The Jackets were seeking their

seventh straight victory Monday night when the Wildcats caught up with them. Kentucky was master of the game all the way, with Brewer and Huber getting twelve points apiece. There were no stars for the Jackets, for the whole team was off its usual stride.

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Rifle Team Holds Opening Practice

Places On Team Are Still Available

Captain DeJarnette announced that thirty candidates had reported to the opening practice of the Tech rifle team which was held on Monday afternoon, January 20.

He stated that although six men of last year's team had returned to the team, new men were still needed. He asked that anyone interested in improving their marksmanship should see him. He also remarked that it was not necessary for the applicants to be in any of the branches of military in order to be on the team.

Captain DeJarnette suggested that all freshmen who think they might try out for the varsity next year should practice with the freshmen team during the spring.

The first match for the season is on February 8, and though Captain DeJarnette stated that the boys had a lot of work to do before the meet, he thought they should make a good showing.

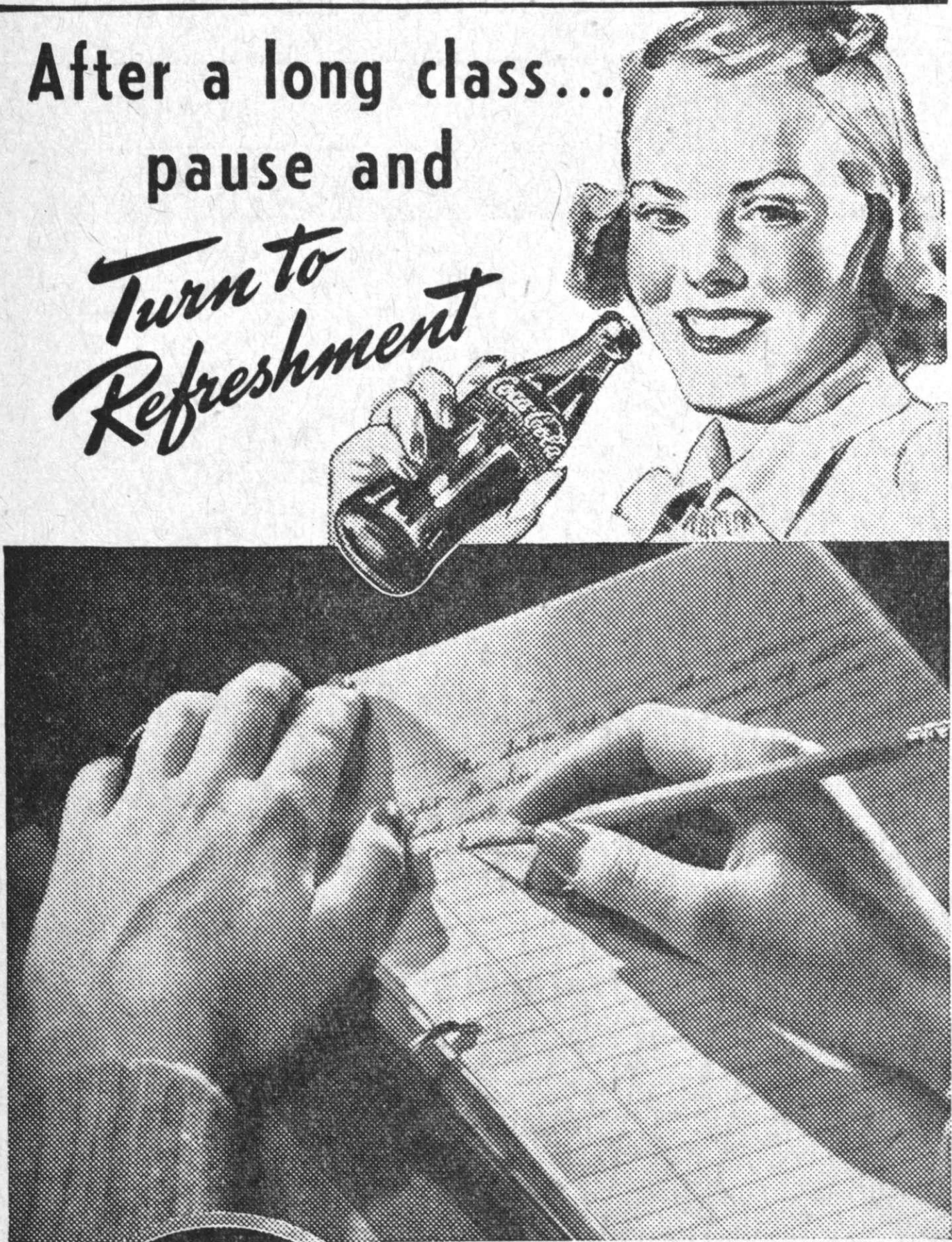
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Courtesy of Constitution.

Roy Mundorff

PLAYING THE GAME

(Sports Editor's Note: This is one in a series of sports features started last fall, presenting outstanding figures in the realm of sports.)

By PAUL PLATZMAN

Dribbling around in the higher mathematics is child's play for genial, versatile Coach Roy Mundorff of Tech's illustrious quintet; but dribbling around on a fast, slippery basketball court is another story, and here it is:

COLLEGE DAYS

In a continuous, unrelenting quest for knowledge, the mundane Mr. Mundorff first attended Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg, now known as Gettysburg College. The University of Pennsylvania was next on the list, with pre-law as a major. Here the "semi-solon" developed a keen appetite for mathematics, consuming more than his money's worth of the stuff. During his last year, the future Coach Mundorff had already bitten into a sizable chunk of graduate mathematical sciences.

Despite the raw manhandling the coach received from math, Mr. Mundorff let himself in for more in baseball and basketball. Mr. Mundorff already knew the tricks of the trade after having spent some time with the Sparrows' Point Shipyard League, a then mighty baseball organization.

CLIMBING UP THE LADDER

As Coach Mundorff puts it, "Any offer of a coaching job for an athletically inclined college man is tempting and hard to refuse." This fortunate lack of will power which eventually led him to Tech also led him to the Richmond High School of Richmond, Indiana, as Coach in General and of everything in particular. The next rung in the ladder was marked "Georgia Tech," and here the trail ended, because after 19 years at Tech, the Coach is still an institution and here to stay. He had scored his first basket.

As the responsibility of coaching a formidable baseball and basketball team wore more heavily on his shoulders, the Assistant Professor of Mathematics was forced to drop most of his teaching schedule. At present, Professor Mundorff entertains a math class for only one hour per day.

Coach Mundorff turned out championship teams in 1927, '32, '36, '37, and believes that "this year's sophomore basketball team will be able to play heads-up ball with the best teams in the country" next year; yes, even to win a good share of games with such teams as Penn. N. Y. U. and C. I. U. on home or neutral courts.

PRESENT-DAY BELIEFS

An advocate of the quarter-year education plan, Coach Mundorff looks ahead toward the benefits for athlete and scholar that may be derived from it. Under present conditions, the Coach does not believe that Dean Hutchinson's plan for solely intramural sports will gain headway in other schools. In fact, he believes that the trend is in the opposite direction, citing the recent hiring of a non-alumni coach for Yale's football team for the first time in the annals of Yale's football history.

A teacher of prescience, of foresight, and of a perpetual smile and amiability is an asset to any college curriculum. Coach Mundorff is one of the few endowed with both advanced intelligence and athletic ability—but he still gives math tests on Friday.

Tests Show Men Are More Emotional Than Fairer Sex

(ACP)—Comes this week a dispatch from Kent, Ohio, that should, we rather expect, start a howling storm of protest and contradiction:

Testing Methods

"Co-eds are much less emotional than men students, if measurements taken by Kent State University psychology students are accurate.

"Using respiration, blood pressure and electric changes of the skin as measurements, a man and a woman student were tested by university psychology club members.

"Music Hath Charm"

"Various types of music ranging from Artie Shaw's 'Night Ride' to a DeBussey funeral march were played to stimulate emotion. With the funeral march the man's breathing became much slower and deeper, his blood pressure fell and his general body metabolism decreased. When 'Night Ride' was played the man's blood pressure rose, respiration became shallow and rapid, and metabolism heightened. Under Ravel's 'Bolero' each period of raised tempo brought a corresponding rise in the student's body processes.

"But the young lady? Ravel and his trumpet blast hardly produced a shiver. DeBussey left her cold as ice, and Artie Shaw made her only tepid."

All right, folks; send your evidence to the contrary to Associated Collegiate Press, in care of this paper.

CBS Presents Music To Increase Gifts

The Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday will take over CBS and the other major networks on Saturday, January 25, 11 p.m. to midnight, to urge Americans to contribute to the fight against infantile paralysis. For an hour, radio's top entertainers will do their best to make the occasion a memorable one for listeners.

Eddie Cantor will be master of ceremonies, presenting a number of movie stars as well as radio celebrities.

TECH PLAYS TULANE FIVE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Jackets, Greenies Both Have Fast Breaking Attack; Colorful to Watch

The Tulane Green Wave rolls in for opposition in Tech's fourth S. E. C. basketball engagement tomorrow night at the gymnasium. The tilt will begin at 8 o'clock.

Roller Hockey Team Rolls Over 'Bama

Return Match to Be Played February 8

Last Saturday night, at the Roller-drome, before a crowd of over 300 Tech fans, the hockey team rolled over the Alabama State champions to the tune of 5-1.

Scoring Plays

After a scoreless first period, Captain "Red" Nicholls fought his way through the entire Alabama team to score the first goal. A few minutes later Al Ritter and Paul Egli broke away at mid-rink and after perfect passwork, Ritter blasted a high shot into the net. Egli was credited with an assist on the play. Captain Red Raevs of the Birmingham club then reduced the Tech lead to one goal when he slipped one past Jack Spitko, making the score 2-1.

Nicholls, teamed with Ritter, then put the game on ice by scoring two more through the desperate Alabama goalie. Finally Harmon of Tech completed the rout by scoring another goal.

Championship Game

The Tech team plays a return game on February 8 in Birmingham and then will journey to Tampa, Florida, to engage the winner of a playoff between Tampa and Orlando for the Florida State Championship.

NOTICE

Drop your original contributions for THE YELLOW JACKET in the "Fun Barrel" placed in the Robbery entrance.

John McGee, the pivot ace for Tulane, and the top-ranking Wave marksman, is the scorer the Jackets will have to halt to win. In addition to McGee, the boys from New Orleans sport one of the best defensive luminaries in the conference in Al Bodney. The whole of Tulane's repertoire of tricks is based around these two men as a nucleus.

While on the other side of the picture, the Yellow Jackets, still smarting under the licking handed them by Kentucky, after six straight wins, will be a vastly improved quintet. The sophomores have more experience now, and if Lewis, Hughes and Johnson play true to expectations, the contest should be a lively one.

Leading Bands Are Now On Hit Parade

Schedule Given of Saturday Broadcasts

Seven of the country's leading dance orchestras have been scheduled for the broadcasts of the touring unit of "Your Hit Parade." Each orchestra will play one Saturday night at a military post, and will be heard on CBS's regular "Hit Parade" program.

Tommy Dorsey, playing from the U. S. Marine Barracks at Quantico, Va., scheduled for Jan. 18, leads the band series. Other orchestras already signed include: Jan. 25, Charlie Barnet, from Fort Dix, N. J.; Feb. 1, Jack Teagarden, from the Naval Training Station at Newport, R. I.; Feb. 8, Ozzie Nelson, from Fort Devens, Boston; Feb. 15, Tommy Tucker, Fort Meade, Md.; Feb. 22, Sammy Kaye, Naval Academy, Annapolis; Mar. 1, Jan Savitt, Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn.

RIALTO

(Held Over Second Week)
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With
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BINNIE BARNES

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Sun.-Mon., Jan. 26-27
"ARISE MY LOVE"
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland
Tues., Jan. 28
"MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY"
with Joe Penner
Wed., Jan. 29
"TOO MANY GIRLS"
Lucille Ball, Richard Carlson
Thurs.-Fri., Jan. 30-31
"PRIDE AND PREJUDICE"
Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson

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RICH'S

MID-TERM DANCES AND PRICES

The five mid-term dances and their prices were given to the TECHNIQUE for publication by Ed Marshall, president of the Interfraternity Council. These prices are correct, replacing those published last week, which were incorrect in several details:

Thursday Night, Pan-Hellenic	10 til 2	\$3.50
Friday Afternoon, Freshman Tea Dance	5 til 7	1.25
Friday Night, Junior Prom	9 til 1	3.00
Saturday Afternoon, Sophomore Hop	4 til 6	1.25
Saturday Night, Senior Ball	9 til 12	2.50

Fraternity men who have paid the \$3.50 assessment can exchange the two tickets thus obtained for a block ticket by paying an additional \$3.00. Otherwise, a block of tickets will cost \$8.50. Tickets will go on sale Monday at the Georgia Tech College Inn and downtown at Muse's.

DON COSSACK CONCERT PROGRAM

I RELIGIOUS

Blessed Be the Lord	P. Tchaikovsky
Inspire My Prayer, O Lord	Archangellesky
Ave Maria	A. Donizetti
Lord Have Mercy	A. Gretchaninoff
Credo	A. Gretchaninoff
Those Evening Bells	Elegy on words by Lotzoff

INTERMISSION

II FOLK SONGS

Hay-rera	Maori Farewell Song
The Red Sarafan	Folk-song
The Snow Has Blown Over Russia	Popular Song
Waltz	Fogel
In 1893	Cossack War Song
Black Eyes	Russian Gypsy Song
Lezginka	Caucasian Cossack Dance

INTERMISSION

III HUMOROUS AND POPULAR SONGS

Two Guitars	Gypsy Song
Platoff Song	Cossack Military Song
Sieny	Folk-song
Malania	Popular Song
Kozatchok	Popular National Dance

Tech Glee Singers Will Appear at the City Auditorium

To Aid in Presentation Of Haydn's Operetta

The Glee Singers will take part in the presentation of "The Creation" by Joseph Haydn, at the City Auditorium on Sunday, January 26, at 3:30 P.M.

The program is put on by the music department of the city schools, cooperating with the Opera-Oratorio Society and the W.P.A. Orchestra.

Soloists are: Anne Grace O'Callaghan, soprano; Helen McGee, so-

Appointment to Be Made by Dr. Bunger

(Continued from page 1)

seed, it is only right that the South lead the way in finding new uses for cottonseed products.

The endowment, which amounts to approximately five hundred dollars a year, was donated by Phillip Lamar's mother in memory of him. It is hoped that the fund will be increased by the experiment station.

prano; William Wyatt, tenor; Walter Herbert, baritone; and Douglas Rumble, baritone, with A. Buckingham Simson conducting. All lovers of good music at Tech are cordially invited.

Flight Scholarships Will Be Available To Latin Americans

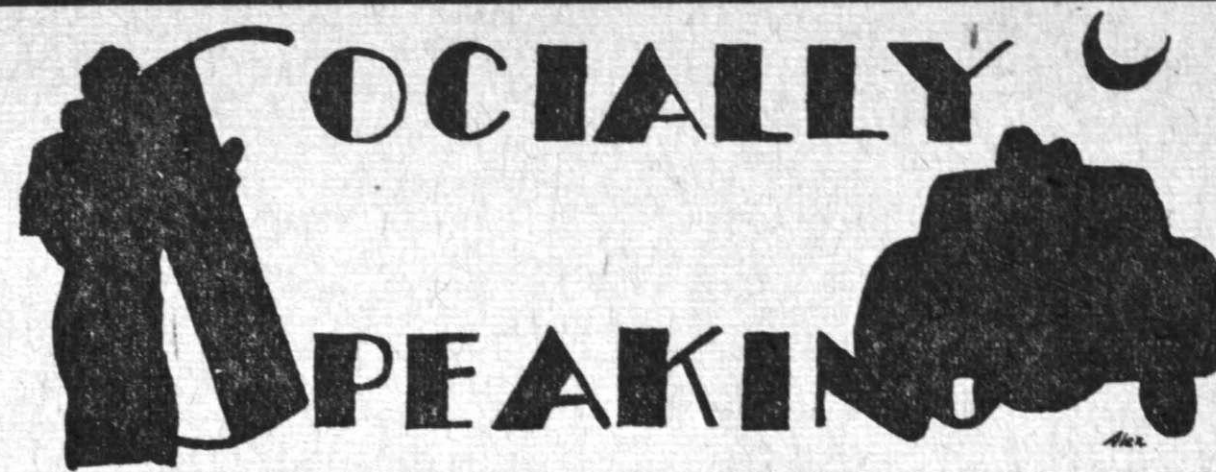
Under a special "Pan American College Phase," there will be made available during the Spring Session approximately 20 flight scholarships to citizens of Latin American countries who are bona fide students enrolled in institutions participating in the Civil Pilot Training Program.

Applicants for these scholarships must meet the following requirements:

They must be fully matriculated candidates for degrees and, by February 1, 1941, must have satisfactorily completed at least one year's credit.

They must meet other requirements similar to those for regular applicants for flight training.

Interested students should apply immediately to Professor Weems, second floor, Aeronautics Department.



By LEWIS & LEWIS

The story of the week really is a story, but the only trouble is that it is unprintable. It concerns Shelby "Ly...ol Kid" Jett and his adventures with a certain bottle. And we don't mean a liquor bottle. For further information, ask your roommate.

Religion almost came to Tech when Speedy Thrasher and Deacon Coxe recently attended a revival and narrowly escaped with their souls.

'Tis rumored that Weldon Branch has finally found out about the infidelity of women. (Jane in particular.)

Jack Cline and Mertis Johnson have at last said "I do" (keep this under your hat—he doesn't want this

to get out.)

Tommy Pearce is out on the proverbial limb. Wonders Tommy, "which shall it be for mid-terms—Pattie Bardwell or that gorgeous cousin of mine from Brenau?"

Charlie Smith had a pleasant surprise last Sunday. His girl, Dorothy Ball, called him all the way from Port Arthur, Texas.

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of WARNER BROS.' current hit
HONEYMOON FOR THREE
as she tunes in
on her personal radio to
FRED WARING and
GLENN MILLER
who each dedicate a number
to her this week.



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