

# The Technique

"THE SOUTH'S LIVEST COLLEGE WEEKLY"  
Georgia School of Technology

VOL. XVIII

THE TECHNIQUE, ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1929

NO. 26

## JACKETS BATTLE BULLDOGS IN FOUR SPORTS

## MAMMOTH SPIRIT REVIVAL SET FOR MAY 21

### Technique Arranges Gala Program For Academic Chapel

#### ROSE BOWL GAME TO BE SHOWN

#### Short Talks By Leaders And Presentation of Watch To Pund

Plans for a great pep meeting—for the purpose of cheering the various teams of the present year and of laying the foundation for a better display of spirit next fall—have finally been completed, and on Tuesday morning, May 7th, at eleven o'clock, the entire student body will assemble in the chapel of the Academic Building for a big spirit revival.

Three-minute talks by Coach Alexander, Harrel Rusk, Dr. Armstrong, and Dr. Brittain will be followed by the presentation of the Helbros "All-American" wristwatch to Peter Pund. The new cheerleaders, together with Mr. Cary, the director of the band, will be introduced to the student body, and the Tech Rambler Orchestra will be on hand to furnish the musical entertainment. The program will be concluded by a motion picture of the high spots of the Rose Bowl game between Tech and California.

Recent editorial comment by The Technique, followed by a letter from Coach Alexander, criticizing the cheering of this year, has caused the revival of spirit to become one of the main topics of campus conversation. And so, to the end that the present Tech teams may be cheered for their fight; that Tech spirit may be put into a healthier form in which to weather the summer; that the upperclassmen of next fall may be better able to furnish examples for the incoming freshmen—to these ends The Technique is sponsoring this mammoth spirit meeting.

Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed a few minutes early to enable everyone to get seated on time. The administration is thus doing its part; now it's up to the students. Every part of the program will be worthwhile.

### Annual Senior Banquet Will Be Staged After Final Exams

The big event in the life of a Senior is soon to come about. The committee reports that plans are nearing completion on the greatest whoopee program ever outlined. It is the annual Senior Banquet held for Georgia Tech seniors, which promises this year to break all previous records for a rousing good time.

Each year the members of the Senior class assemble informally for the last time the group will be together. And so this year Ed Fant and Burton Cloud have been named as a committee to stage the celebration with all trimmings and dressings. Reports from the committee indicate that the stag banquet will not only include a Kings meal but mean rhythm, an elaborate program of surprise entertainment and many other mysteries that will be solved by the seniors when they reach the place of the whoopee.

The banquet is stag. There are no winded speakers. It is just a party get together of all seniors. The date has been set as the night after the finish of the Senior exams and all seniors should see one of the members of the committee and make a reservation immediately.

### COL. PEARCE



Colonel Earl D'Arcy Pearce, commandant of the Tech R. O. T. C. Unit, will become connected with the coast artillery in the Philippine Islands at the end of this year.

### Parley At Rollins College Discusses World and Religion

Probably no conference with a greater significance and purpose would be possible than "Religion and The Modern World" held at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida on April 19, 20 and 21st. The parley had for its attendance, college student and faculty representatives to discuss Christian Protestantism, Roman Catholicism and Judaism.

Sponsored by a committee of students and faculty of Rollins College enthusiasm and co-operation was secured from The Religious Education Association assisted by The Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. College delegates and faculty members composed the attendance at the forums and discussion groups. Georgia Tech was represented by Burton Cloud, designated by The Student Council to attend upon invitation from the Parley committee.

Leaders of the parley were selected because of their national reputation in considering religion and the modern world and because of their expert knowledge of the subject. Prof. Williams Adams Brown, a graduate of Yale, who participated in the Stockholm and Lausanne Conferences and a member of the Federal Council of Churches' Administrative Committee and chairman of their research work presided over the forums. President Hamilton Holt, of Rollins College was also an active participant in all events of the parley. Father John Elliot Ross, advisor to Roman Catholic students in Columbia University, Professor Cornelius Kruse, professor of philosophy in Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., Dr. Joseph Manson Artman, head of the Religious Education Association, and Rabbi Solomon Goldsman, rabbi of the Jewish Centre in Cleveland, Ohio spoke at the forums and headed discussion groups.

Three main forums were held and at the close of each one questions were asked from the floor. The Parley divided into groups for the round (Continued on Page 3)

### Phi Kappa Tau Frat Installed With Week-End of Activity

#### Pi Lambda Delta Made Chapter of National

Installation of the former Pi Lambda Delta fraternity as Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, a national organization, took place on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the past week.

On Saturday morning, the Grand President of Phi Kappa Tau, Dr. I. M. Wright, formally presented the charter to President Don W. Frakes of the Alpha Rho Chapter. The officers of the former Pi Lambda Delta fraternity were then ratified and made officers of the new chapter.

Initiation of the individual men was held on Thursday and Friday morning and afternoons. These initiations were conducted by the degree team under the leadership of Dr. I. M. Wright, Director of the Department of Education at Muhlenberg College. The team in addition to Dr. Wright, consisted to R. K. Bowers, Grand Secretary of the fraternity, Dean E. E. Brandon of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; H. W. Chandler, Domain Chief, and Registrar of the University of Florida; Prof. J. W. Robinson from Auburn, and undergraduate members A. C. Deen from Alpha Eta Chapter at (Continued on Page 5)

### Golf Pairings Are Posted On Y.M.C.A. Board

Complete pairings in the Georgia Tech golf tournament, sponsored by The Technique, are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. All participants must get in touch with their match and arrange date of playoff.

First and second flights are to be played at Druid Hills. The first round of these flights comes on Monday, April 29, or Friday, May 3. Second round Monday, May 6, and the finals on Friday, May 10.

The third and fourth flights will be played off on the Piedmont Park course. First round on Friday, May 3 and the second round on Friday, May 10. Finals come on May 16th.

All match scores must be turned into The Technique offices or to the Y. M. C. A.

## TECHNIQUE TO SPONSOR OLD COLLEGIATE AUTO RACE TO ATHENS

EVERY MAN FOR HIMSELF

The old collegiate Ford has become a fixture on many college campuses and in this respect Tech is no exception. Many old cars of dilapidated countenance disgrace the environs of this noble institution of learning.

These cars are ever the boast of their proud owners who declare them to be unbeatable in speed, rattles and signs. In order to decide this question of superiority, the TECHNIQUE has undertaken to sponsor an Old Ford race. This race will be held over a course which will try the merits of any car entering.

The race will be held Saturday, May 18, and the course will be from Tech to Athens, Ga., where the Tech-Georgia baseball game will be played. Although this sporting event will be known as the Old Ford race, other cars will be eligible. The only condi-

tion of their entrance is that the committee sponsoring the race shall declare the vehicle sufficiently worn out to enter the race.

All students who have cars to enter in this race are urged to send in their applications so that the auto may be approved. A grand prize will be awarded the winner.

The race will start from Tech a few minutes after school closes for the day and will be to some point in Athens to be named later. The winner will be given a suitable award for his efforts in pushing the Ford so heavily.

Come on boys, don't be bashful. It doesn't cost anything to enter this road race. Let's see who has the best Ford! Ambulances and hearses will follow the motorcade (?) from Atlanta to Athens. Send your entry into The Technique.

### COM. LONDON



Commander London, commandant of the Tech Naval R. O. T. C. Unit, who leaves Georgia Tech for sea duty.

### Active Balloting Marks Election To Student Council

The results of the balloting for the members of the Student Council for 1929-30 have been announced by the committee. The new members of the Council are: Charles Witmer, "Dutch" Faisst, Warner Mizell, Ward Grantham, and Harrell Rusk with Sydney Goldin as alternate, Seniors; Earl Dunlap, Tom Jones, "Moon" Corker, and Jim Brooke with Ed Heron as alternate, Juniors; and Ted Raines and "Duck" McKee, Sophomores, with Jimmy Wilkes as alternate.

Witmer, Mizell, Grantham, Jones and Dunlap are members of this year's Council.

B. D. Pritchett, president of the Y. M. C. A., automatically becomes an ex-officio member of the Council. The Editor of the Technique and the President of the Interfraternity Council, both as yet unannounced, will be also ex-officio members of the council.

The officers of the Council this year (Continued on Page 5)

### Clay Field To Be Scene of Two Game Series In Baseball

#### LAST OF SERIES IN ATHENS MAY 17-18

#### Track, Tennis, and Golf To Feature Week of Events

As you are reading this article our basketball outfit is busy playing with the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia. Tomorrow will see them in action again. This is the first of a four game series with the Athenians, the two remaining games to be played at Sanford Field on May 17 and 18.

Clay's Diamondeers have certainly hit a rather mediocre stride. Up to the Alabama series they were hitting it off around the five hundred mark, but the Tide grabbed three out of four games and consequently sank the locals down to the low four hundreds. The boys have been rather erratic, and the pitching, with the exception of Jordan, has been nothing to speak of. The only thing that has kept the Jackets where they are is the driving power of their bats. The games on the home lots, have nearly all been of the slugging variety.

The Bulldogs pack a terrific batting attack, and also have quite a few nice pitchers. They tripped up the U. of 'Bama, and are all set for the invasion of the Tornado. The game has "Georgia" written all over it, and there will be very few chips laid on the Jackets. The writer picks the Jackets to get one of the games via Jordan. It is a long guess, but probably the locals still have a little of their five hundred calibre in their system.

Well, Tech certainly is very poor when it comes to talking about rooters. The support at the games has been putrid and worse than rotten. It seems like most of the boys ought to journey back to a prep school and get some life in them. At the last game, the writer was next to a freshman that even wanted the band to cease their avalanches of 'Ramblin Wrecks. The upperclassmen also ought to be called over the coals. There is about as much pep to Clay's diamond parties as there is at Patterson's on the Hill. A few more rat courts will do the frosh worlds of good. Lets start pepping this school up. We are all helluva engineers, but (Continued on Page 5)

### Dual Debate With Georgia Scheduled For Friday Night

Next Friday night Tech meets the University of Georgia in a dual debate. This is the first time that Tech has debated Georgia and, although "Less than 20,000 are expected to attend" (Morgan Blake's prediction), a lively and vigorous mental encounter between the old rivals is assured.

The Tech affirmative team composed of R. J. Brook, an engineering freshman, and Frank Maier, a commerce sophomore, will hold forth in the Tech Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock while the negative team composed of S. F. Stephenson and C. L. Niehoff, commerce sophomore and junior respectively, speak in Athens. The subject discussed by the engineers and the lawyers will be "Resolved: That the public should operate the principal sources of hydro-electric power in the United States."



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## STUDENT SENTIMENT DEMANDS ACTION

Several weeks ago the Student Council of Georgia Tech voted favorably on a student petition, presented by The Technique, to adopt the Quarter Plan of operation. The Council petitioned the Faculty for the consideration and adoption of the Quarter System. At the last meeting of the Faculty no reference was made to this request and no action resulted.

It is evident that the Faculty is trying to disregard the wishes and thoughts of the students. The Council saw fit to pass on the student petition, and they are the voice of the students.

In disregarding the wants of the students the Faculty is shunning the most important part of the institution. Can there be colleges and universities if there are no students? Students must therefore have rights and a voice in the administration of the school.

Now it is up to the Faculty to determine if the students' wants shall be disregarded or considered. The Quarter System was not brought up at the last Faculty meeting. Someone is at fault for this, probably an enemy of the plan, though there is certainly a majority in favor. Campus interviews brought this out plainly. The Faculty must take action immediately.

## ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

Address by L. W. Wallace, Executive Secretary, American Engineering Council

Before regional meeting, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Knoxville, Tenn., March 22, 1929.

The shores of Africa and South America at one point are only 1,600 miles apart, with the Atlantic Ocean between. Late Sunday afternoon, September 8, 1928, two American ships were approaching each other in this

area. The Commack, under the command of Captain Watkins, had passed through this gap northward bound for Boston. The Clearwater, under the command of Captain Oden, was southward bound for Rio de Janeiro. The two ships were 250 miles apart.

At sunset the weather was hot and the sea calm. Captain Watkins noticed that the sky had a very peculiar appearance. This led him to examine his barometer readings and weather reports. This examination suggested that a storm was brewing, so by radio he endeavored to get into communication with other ships in those waters. He finally contacted with Captain Oden who reported that his barometer had been dropping at the rate of one-fifth of an inch for two hours. His barometer reading was 30.08; Captain Watkins' was 29.94. The wind velocity at Captain Oden's ship was 34 miles an hour; at Captain Watkins' 10 miles per hour.

They both realized that the weather was upside down. They endeavored to locate other ships and finally picked up a British ship 100 miles to the northwest. The three captains conducted a radio conversation and to their amazement learned that the wind was blowing from a different direction and at a different velocity at each ship.

Each captain then practically converted his cabin into a weather bureau. Each made observations and calculations. Each concluded that in the triangular area between them a hurricane was raging, and that they had been talking through it. The Clearwater was in front of the storm and slanting into it; the Commack was to the northeast and passing away from it; the British ship was on the northwest, headed into it. All three ships scampered away and none of them felt the storm.

In the meantime, sitting in the Weather Bureau at Washington was Chief Forecaster Mitchell,—a scientist who had minutely studied the phenomena of hurricanes. He, as no other man probably, knows the history of all recorded West Indies hurricanes,—a man who knows that hurricanes move anywhere from 100 to 500 miles per hour, but that the center whirl moves with varying degrees of speed,—a man prepared for an emergency.

On Monday morning, September 9, Captain Oden radioed the Weather Bureau in Washington that a storm was centering between 48 and 51 degrees longitude, and 41 minutes 30 seconds north latitude.

At 8:00 P. M., Monday, September 9, Forecaster Mitchell walked into the forecast room to look at the weather maps prepared by his aides from hundreds of telegraphic reports. He went in to make the weather forecast for the next 24 hours. The positions of the two ships were shown on the maps. Mitchell studied the location of these two ships and the information received from them, then said, 'What is this? Two ships only 100 miles apart with a difference of one-seventh of an inch in barometer readings, and furthermore the one farthest north has the lowest reading.' He asked for the telegrams received from the captains. He studied these and discovered a hurricane, and for two hundred and fifty hours he and his aides did not leave the office;—they hardly slept or ate.

It was not long until Mitchell had located the center of the hurricane as definitely as had the captains although he was 3,000 miles away and they were nearby. He determined that the center of the storm was moving at the rate of 450 miles in twenty-four hours. He charted the path of the center of the storm for the next twenty-four hours and predicted the arrival time at given points. That Monday evening, Mitchell sent out the first warnings. They went to the Antilles and to British and French islands. He indicated approximately the hour and velocity at which the storm would strike each place. During the next few days he kept up a rapid fire communication with all ships and radio stations along the predicted path of the storm. He made such changes in the predicted path as new information indicated was needed. He knew when the storm had hit a given locality or a ship had gone out of the area of the storm by silence. Thus he was able to re-check the speed and direction in which the storm was moving.

Early in the week he began to send warnings to specific locations telling them when the storm would strike

and at what velocity. He notified adjacent places that they need not worry as the storm would not strike them. By Thursday morning he knew the Atlantic had on its bosom one of the worst hurricanes of history. Furthermore, he knew that a large per cent of the West Indies hurricanes missed the east coast of the United States and went out to sea. He had to determine whether this particular storm would go out to sea or whether it would come up the Atlantic Coast. To make this determination he sent out numerous inquiries for barometric readings in the Arctic territory,—Alaska and Newfoundland. He found a low barometer moving south and eastward. He knew that a low barometer was as a stone wall to a hurricane and therefore predicted that the storm would hit the Atlantic coast. Consequently, forty-eight hours in advance he told Florida the hour and place the hurricane would strike on Sunday, September 16th. On that Sunday he sent warnings almost hourly telling where the center of the storm was, when it would be at a given location, and the wind velocity that would prevail. For instance, some twenty hours in advance he predicted that the hurricane would hit at 4 p. m. on Sunday, September 16th, between Miami and Jupiter and would reach Tampa early Monday morning. The storm struck Jupiter about the hour predicted.

In like manner he warned all locations up the Atlantic Coast. He predicted that the storm would divide south of Washington, part of it continuing up the coast and part of it going inland to the northwest. This happened.

For ten days Mitchell and his aides had played tag with one of the most severe and longest of duration of any West Indies hurricane known to history, and won. They saved an unknown number of lives and millions in property. There was not a single ship lost. Only ten lives were lost on the coast of Florida.

The feat of Mitchell and his aides was one of the most brilliant known in weather reporting and predicting annals.

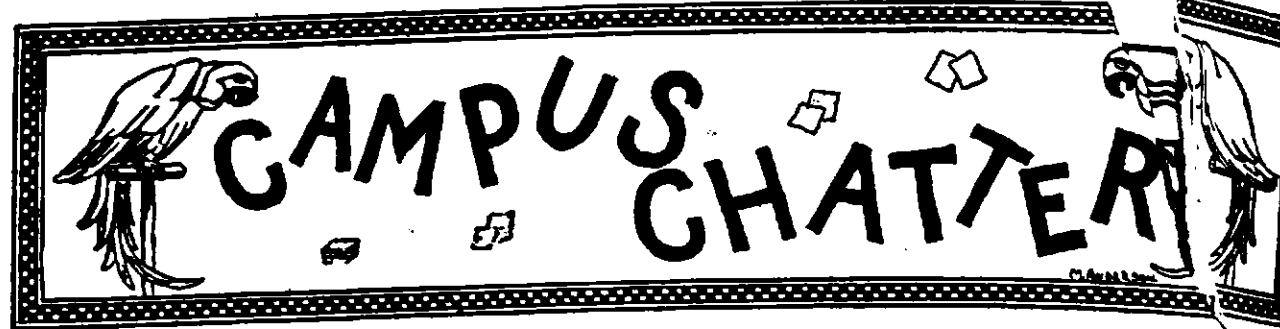
This instance illustrates the value of the application of scientific training, instrumentation and principles. Had the sea captains not had some scientific training and instruments they would not have discovered the hurricane. Had it not been for their early discovery of this hurricane, the use of radio and the trained staff in the weather bureau, the loss of life and property would have been immeasurably larger.

This is a dramatic story and hence a forceful one for bringing to the attention of the public the value of scientific training and instruments. However, the value of these agencies is not confined to such dramatic instances. In fact, they are so universally used in this age that few stop to think of their significance or have any real appreciation of the degree to which the scientific method has been applied to ordinary life. There is no general conception of the extent to which men of the engineering and allied technical professions are affecting the daily life of the masses and the trend of civilization itself.

In order that we might obtain some measure of the influence of the engineering and allied technical profession upon life we have had a rather superficial survey made of Who's Who in America. Who's Who in America was taken as the basis for this examination because it has become recognized as an authoritative measure of the prominence of the men and women of America. The general public attributes to those men and women whose achievements have been such as to warrant their being recorded therein a rather high place in American life and affairs.

There are 28,800 men and women listed in Who's Who in America for 1929. Of this number there are 3,039 who may be classed as engineers or allied technical men,—hereafter referred to as technical men,—as determined by their having taken a technical course in a recognized institution of learning or by membership in the leading technical and allied societies of the United States. All of these have not college degrees, but they have had training and experience sufficient to warrant their being recognized as members of the technical profession.

The population of the United States, in round numbers, is 120,000,000. Of



By N. D. P. III.

Of all things! The faculty really came across with a holiday. The ole rascals are actually becoming humane. Needless to say, Memorial Day and the following week-end was celebrated with the necessary manufacture of whoopee, both in Atlanta and at the Classic City. The annual Little Commencement at Athens was a huge success, as usual. Most of the Atlanta girls and the Tech student body were there in person, and report a joyous round.

While the Athenians were celebrating, Atlanta was in the throes of celebration herself. Numberless dances and parties were engaged in, and as a result, Monday morning found many rings under the eyes.

According to the Campus Chatter reporter, who was sent over at our expense, Athens is rapidly becoming dry. It was noted that several loyal arms of the Law were at all dances.

Ole Dame Rumor hath it that one of the dances held at East Lake was entirely sans chaperons, the dear ole things! This probably made for a joyous time among all concerned. However, the presence of chaperones does not always make a get-together proper, as N. D. P. III sees it.

Now the TECHNIQUE comes out with an old Ford race. A race of this kind ought to be good with such an array of possible entries and The TECHNIQUE hopes that everybody with any sort of an antique will enter "the race of the century". Movie cameramen will be here and in Athens to take pictures of the cars and the winners, besides all the newspaper reporters and photographers, a wonderful prize will be given as well as movie contracts, Vodvil bookings, testimonials. The only hitch in this pro-

gram of famous men is that you smoke "Home-Runs" instead of Luckies.

This week-end will be a very athletic one for the fair cities of Atlanta and Athens. Tech and Georgia will engage in four contests during two days, so the fans will have plenty to look at during this time. The Jacket and the Bulldogs will clash in baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and track. Here's hoping that the Tornado's representatives will acquit themselves well.

Listen to this, readers, it is plenty hot. A sorority has been installed on the Tech campus. What do you think of that? A sorority on the Tech campus, this hard boiled school for young men allowing a group of girls to organize a club on this campus. Something ought to be done about it. We can't let that go on unless they are good looking. We'll look them over and tell you all about it later.

A certain student in the Arch. Dept. seems to be in a bad way with his girl, if the letter he sent to a local paper means anything. It seems that this student by the name of C. A. M. can't even leave his girl long enough to go on the Navy Cruise this summer. She wants him to marry her now. Boy, don't do it, take your freedom while you can, you don't live but once, ask Tiny Hearn or any of these old boys who rode the 'good ship' too soon.

Poor little numbskulls, they are having a hard time this week. They even have to get beat awfully hard and it hurts so much even when you have a pillow under your dress, doesn't it boys? What's the matter, are the big boys getting sorry for the poor little initiates.

It is sometimes stated that technical men do not make good executives or business men, and their outlook is not broad. These data clearly indicate that this opinion is erroneous.

We find in the realm of banking, investment and capitalism forty technical men occupying positions of great responsibility. They appear as chairmen of boards of directors, presidents or vice-presidents. The institutions over which they preside are scattered throughout the nation and are among the strongest and most prominent institutions of their kind in the United States,—Guaranty Trust Company of New York; National City Bank, New York; Seaboard National Bank of New York.

Many technical men have found a wide field of usefulness and success as editors, writers, lecturers and publishers. Eighty-three are so listed in Who's Who. They appear in fields outside of the technical press. The editor of the "Country Gentleman" is an engineer.

There are thirty-one lawyers and patent attorneys in Who's Who with technical training and experience.

In the realm of invention there are large numbers of men of engineering training and experience. There are 18 who appear from the record to do nothing else but devote their time and attention to the development of inventions. There are a great many more who do develop inventions in addition to other duties. Some of these are most illustrious men, such as Thomas A. Edison and Michael Pupin.

There are many other lines of activity in which technical men have achieved sufficient prominence to be recorded in Who's Who in America. We find farmers, music critics, pianists, authorities on card games, curators, actuaries, astronomers, shipbuilders, actors, artists and sculptors, insurance men, clergymen, Christian Science practitioners, college and university presidents, and diplomats.

This list thoroughly indicates that scientific education does not handicap a man regardless of what calling in life he finally determines upon. This supports the dictum of Spencer who said in his "Essay on Education": "For direct self preservation or the maintenance of life and health the all important knowledge is science; for that indirect self preservation which we call gaining a livelihood the knowledge of greatest value is science; for

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	Percent
Architects .....	204 6.7
Bachelors of Science in	
Engineering .....	304 10.0
Chemical Engineers .....	142 4.7
Civil Engineers .....	776 25.5
Electrical Engineers .....	405 13.3
Mechanical Engineers .....	519 17.1
Mining Engineers, Geologists and Metallurgists .....	587 19.3
Misc. R. R., Automotive, Military and Naval Engineers .....	102 3.4
Total .....	3,039 100.0

Of the 3,039 technical men in Who's Who, 18.8 per cent occupy positions of chairmen of boards of directors, presidents, vice-presidents, general managers, general superintendents, and assistants to presidents and vice-presidents. A list of the organizations that these technical men are responsible for would be almost like a catalog of the industrial and commercial corporations of the nation.

Of the railway presidents listed in Who's Who in America 21 are engineers. A more extensive search would show that a much larger number of Class I railroads of the United States are officered by engineers. Such great systems as the Pennsylvania; the Santa Fe; Philadelphia and Reading; New York, New Haven and Hartford, have engineers as presidents.



# PARLEY AT ROLLINS COLLEGE DISCUSS WORLD AND RELIGION

(Continued from Page 1)

able discussions, at which problems were discussed and questions answered. The subject of Father Ross at the opening forum was, "Why I Am A Roman Catholic," followed by Prof. Brown's "Living Issues in Contemporary Protestantism". Rabbi Goldmann spoke on "What Are The Essential Differences Between Judaism and Christianity?" Professor Kruse headed a forum with, "Religion In The Light of Modern Knowledge," followed with a summary by Professor Brown.

Reports on the round table discussions were made by student representatives to the assembly. The leaders of the Parley led the services at the churches in Winter park and the conference was completed with a dinner at the Winter Park Country Club. Banquets, visits to the college and social events entertained the delegates during their stay at the Parley.

A few of the many highlights of the parley that are of interest to students appear below.

## WHY I AM A ROMAN CATHOLIC

By Father J. Elliott Ross

An institution as old and complex as the Catholic Church can naturally be viewed from many different angles. It was necessary, therefore, for me to select one angle of all the possible ones. And in an hour's talk I can give only a very inadequate idea of even one angle of the Catholic Church.

The viewpoint from which I wish to discuss the Catholic Church is that of an age-old institution throwing the full weight of her authority and experience in favor of certain fundamental affirmations making for the dignity of the human person. And these affirmations are in strong contrast with contentions sometimes looked upon as progressive, but which are in reality retrogressive.

First among these affirmations of Catholicism I place the power of the individual to determine at least some of his actions. All personality really depends upon this power. If a man's actions are reduced merely to physical and chemical forces, then there is nothing left of personality. I have known men to preach determinism, but I have never known anyone to live constantly as a determinist. No professor of determinism says to his fiancée about to take a journey: "I know I have made such vivid impression on your brain cells that no other man will be able to efface my image from your mind." If he did speak in this deterministic fashion, his fiancée would probably find herself "determined" not to marry him. Determinism will not work. There is an instinctive attribution of the power to determine one's acts. We cannot get away from this in actual life.

The second affirmation Catholicism makes is that an individual is not only responsible for some of his acts, but these acts have consequences for an eternal future. Not only does a man's welfare in the world depend upon how he acts here and now, but his welfare is another existence, too.

And this brings the individual into relationship with the Supreme Being. Puny Man, a mere speck in the universe of matter, a mere moment in the light years of time, is raised to an incomparable dignity because God cares what he does. No conquest of man over the forces of inanimate nature can ever give to man the dignity that comes from this relationship with God.

Moreover, this relationship is not

(Continued on Page 5)

## ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

(Continued from Page 2)

the discharge of parental functions the proper guidance is to be found only in science; for the interpretation of national life, past and present, without which a citizen cannot rightly regulate his conduct, the indispensable key is science. Alike for the most perfect production and present enjoyment of art in all of its forms, the needful preparation is still science; and for purposes of discipline,—intellectual, moral, religious,—the most efficient study is once more, science." Spencer was right and we should not bewail when a man who has obtained a scientific education branches off into lines of activity that cannot strictly be construed as technical. The scientific method has a universal application and the records of men show that it has been useful to them in various walks of life.

In the foregoing we have not made

any reference to the usual occupations of technical men. We have preferred to stress those activities in which they participate that are not usually thought of as realms wherein they function successfully.

We now desire to go into another and heretofore unmentioned activity which technically trained men are entering in increasing numbers and where they are meeting with distinguished success,—the great field of government.

During the last twenty-five years there has been a rapid development of the city manager form of municipal government. Some of our largest cities are now so administered. Altogether there are some 390 municipalities which have city managers. Unfortunately no complete date has been compiled as to the number of city managers who are engineers. The last general canvass, made in 1919, showed that 48 per cent of all city managers were engineers. It is our impression that the per cent today is higher than in 1919. The city manager movement is one of great significance. It is one in which technical men should be particularly interested and should take a leading part.

There are at the present time nine governors who have had scientific training. According to the law of averages and probabilities of the 48 governors, none should have been engineers, whereas there are nine. Two of them have taken a general science course, four are civil engineers, one is an electrical engineer, and two are mining engineers. Who's Who shows quite a number of ex-governors who are engineers. It is known that these men, as governors, performed with credit to themselves and the states they served.

Of the members of the lower House of Congress of the United States, twenty-three have had scientific training. Among them are three mining and four civil engineers, four bachelors of science in engineering, and 12 bachelors of science. In the United States Senate there are five men of scientific training, three of whom are mining engineers, one a civil engineer and one a bachelor of science.

This is not as large a representation as is required for the best public interest. It has been my observation during the last eight years that there are relatively few bills introduced in Congress of major significance to the American people which are not saturated with engineering phases. It has been my observation that the members of Congress in the main are earnest, honest, hard-working men, filled with the desire to do the right and wholesome thing for the American people. However, the multiplicity of bills to which they have to give consideration and their very complexity in many instances, make it a mental impossibility for any one man to envisage their significance and implication. Such great questions as Muscle Shoals, flood control, inland water way development, and many phases of government operation itself, require that type of analysis and synthesis with which only men of scientific training and experience are capable of dealing adequately. Therefore there is a real need for a greater participation in politics by men of science. We earnestly hope that in the years immediately ahead we may have a larger representation of technically trained men in the halls of Congress. That they may aspire to such positions of responsibility and trust is made evident by the fact that now the President of the United States is an engineer. This gives evidence that the American people are beginning to realize the contribution to their well being which men of science can make.

Indeed the men of science have in a large measure built this civilization. They are responsible to a marked degree for the heights to which it has risen. They are no less responsible for such demerits as it may possess. Indeed, it is a fact that cannot well be refuted that the technical man is no longer a drawer of water and a hewer of wood. He has long since advanced into a field much wider in scope and much more significant to the human race.

Let us review for a moment the revolutions of civilization as depicted in the little book of that title by the eminent Egyptologist William Flanders Petrie. Petrie's thesis is based upon the hypothesis that civilization

is an intermittent phenomenon. He traces the rise and fall of civilization from the earliest known period to the present. He catalogs six distinct eras in each of which occurred a rise and fall of civilization. It is a striking fact that from 5400 B. C. to date, the average period of each civilization has been 1330 years. The shortest was 650 and the longest 1900 years.

Our present civilization began about 1240 A. D.; consequently if it conforms to the law of averages it will reach a low ebb about 2600 A. D. or some 600 years hence. Likewise if it conforms to the average it has about reached its peak of development.

What are the reasons for such cycles? Petrie tells us forms of government have had little influence. "Regulation of daily affairs is of little meaning in civilization, when compared with the great formative interests of man's mind. What man does is the essential in each civilization, how he advances in capacities, and what he bequeaths to future ages."

Failure to live completely has been the underlying cause for the decline of civilization. The ease, comforts and luxuries attending the peak points of civilization have been conducive to their own downfall.

Many are looking with alarm therefore upon the state of our modern civilization. Some are voicing the query, "has this civilization reached its peak, and therefore is it on the eve of decline?" If it conforms to the law of averages such is the case. All that may save it or extend its period is the enlarged capacity of man.

Men of science have greatly extended the capacity of man. They have done so by contributing to the sum total of human knowledge and understanding. They are illuminating previously dark recesses of the unknown; they are extending the span of life and prolonging and making more pronounced the vigor of its existence;

they have made available agencies for annihilating time and space and hence immeasurably increased the compass of man's activity; all of which means an increased capacity of the individual.

By being responsible in a marked degree for these accomplishments it can be said that men of science have brought this civilization through a longer span of years and to higher levels of attainment than any other civilization. This is something in which we can take just pride. However, we should not be satisfied with the present but should be constantly concerned with the future security of the well being of the masses, and with the extension of elevation of this civilization.

This is the field of great responsibility and opportunity for the men of

science of today and tomorrow. There was never open to them such an opportunity as at present. They are being looked to as leaders and as long as they maintain their integrity of ability and character there is no limit to which they may go in the leadership of civilization.

When they have accepted and discharged this responsibility, then it will be that the tribute Spencer paid to science will have been fulfilled; then it will be we shall read of more dramatic Mitchells; then it will be we shall have more Herbert Hoovers in the White House; then it will be that many of the complexities of the modern day will be satisfactorily solved; then it will be that the masses of the universe will enjoy securities, comforts and blessings hitherto unknown and unexperienced.

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SPORTS

# 'Bama Bows To Jackets In Final Game

SPORT

## Tech Faculty Beat Soldiers

Teachers Win Over Military Department 22-10 In Annual Game

The faculty romped out a decisive victory over the army last Friday by a lop-sided 22-10 count. It was indeed a great game of baseball. Errors by the bushel were dealt out during the morning, with the teachers contributing 7 to the army boys 11.

Our faculty is truly wonderful, don't you think? They just tore through Uncle Sam's defense. Since this eventful event, the faculty has been away above the heads of the lowly student body. It must be great to be great. The military department is already pointing to the next game with the faculty, and a probable challenge might be the result.

The military department started off like a house afire during the first inning by donating five errors to the cause of the teachers. The terrible teachers pushed over seven tallies before the dust (just a little) had settled.

Perritt was the "bright and guiding star" for the gentlemen of knowledge. For the time he hurled it was just too bad for the army. He also kept the morale (?) of the team up by getting three hits out of four tries. One was for the circuit. Two men were stranded when this handsome young instructor caught one on the nose. It did not go over, but by the time a soldier got on to it, it was too late to nab the "bright and guiding star," who scored a mile ahead of the ball.

As we predicted last week, things were run-off very smoothly on the field. The national defense showed the proper spirit by checking in their sabers and guns before the game. The

(Continued on Page 5)

## Courageous Youth Dies For Alma Mater

PEORIA, Ill., April 30 (Special to The Technique)—A schoolboy who couldn't make the team died a champion Thursday—because he wouldn't quit. Friday East Peoria High school was closed in respect to Dwight Carlack, 15 years old, who fell dead after circling the running track at the school trying to make the track team.

Dwight wasn't quite good enough to make the football team. He also failed to win a place on the basketball squad. "Didn't have the stuff," they said.

"Dilation of the heart," said a physician who examined Dwight's body Thursday night.

Out of respect for the boy who couldn't make the team, East Peoria High's basketball team has withdrawn from the district tournament in progress here.

## Georgia Defeats Tech Net Men

Taking three out of four singles matches and breaking even in the two doubles, the University of Georgia Tech tennis team won over the Georgia Tech netmen here Saturday in hard and close played games.

In the singles Malon Courts, captain of the Georgia team, beat George Lewis. Tech's captain, 6-4, 5-7, and 6-3; Joe Boland beat Red Williamson, Tech, 2-6, 6-2, and 6-0; Dick Dodd won over B. Cabiness, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; while Sidney Goldin won Tech's only singles over Bill Legwin, 6-4, 6-3.

Lewis and Goldin won the first doubles matches over Boland and Legwin, of Georgia, 6-4, 6-3.

## Eastern Trip Proves Disastrous To Dr. Crenshaw's Men

Maryland, Navy, and Penn Romp On Lacrosse Squad

Tech's Lacrosse outfit has met rather stormy weather since they journeyed into northern territory. The U. of Maryland was the first team to jump on Crenshaw's men, the score of this fray being 14-0.

On the way home the Techsters dropped in on the Plebes of Annapolis. The Plebes plebed and took toll of the locals by the same count as Maryland did.

The Navy was the superior team of the afternoon, Tech fought hard, but the navy was a good deal superior in the fine points of play, a factor that decided the issue. According to dispatches to the Technique, the locals spent most of their time trying to keep down the score of Uncle Sam's boys instead of trying to bring up their own tallies. A case of too much defense and not enough offense.

The Midshipmen rolled up a 9-0 score for the first half of the battle, but the southerners came back stronger in the second and held them to but 5 tallies. Tech did not make a dangerous threat during the game. Everytime the Jackets had a chance to ring up a point, the Middies got hot and took the ball away. Harve, of the Jackets played a nice brand of ball despite the fourteen tallies that got by him as goal tender. The Middies threw plenty of shots in his direction, they were fast, and sad to relate they were true to their mark. The Navy played a rougher and more aggressive game than Crenshaw's men.

Red Allen led the scoring of the enemy by chalking up five of the fourteen markers, Captain Parish, a former Tech boy, snapped in two. Castree and Navy's stellar grid back chipped in with another deuce, the five other goals were accredited to five Navy players at one each.

Hatcher, of the Jackets, made many

(Continued on Page 5)

## 1932 Tankmen In Easy Victory Over Georgia Pups

The Georgia tank team again took the measure of the Clemson Tigers as the Red and Blank watermen splashed their way to a 41 to 21 victory here Saturday afternoon. Tech's Baby Jackets came out of the water with a 35 to 27 verdict over the Georgia Bull Pups in a hotly contested preliminary to the main go.

The Athenians won six of the seven first places from the Tigers, while three of the seven second places went to them. Hoynes led the Red and Black with two firsts. Christfield got Clemson's only first in the 220-yard free style.

The Baby Jackets won five of the seven first places from the Junior Bulldogs, while they got two of the seven second places. Keundichell led the Tech attack with two firsts.

## Polo Sport Goes Democratic

"For the first time since Oriental potentates pursued a woodenball about the plains of the East centuries ago, polo has been brought within the range of the man of moderate means," writes Albion Topcliffe Sawyer in the May College Humor. "It is no longer a pastime for the rich alone, but has gone democratic. For this happy state of affairs, thanks are due to the colleges and to the United States Government."

"Polo has been played at a few American colleges and universities for ten years or more, but the game owes its recent rapid growth to the establishment of the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit which are maintained at schools all over the country. The War Department furnishes to each unit an average of twenty or thirty riding horses, including horse equipment, and because of this fact it was possible for the regular army officers sent as instructors to these units after the war to start polo as a means of interesting undergraduates in military work and especially in riding."

## Jackets Hand 'Bama Defeat

Give Crimson First Licking of Season on Home Field, 4 to 2

A salvo of safe hits ringing off Georgia Tech bats today brought Alabama's Crimson to their first defeat of the season on home grounds today, the Yellow Jackets taking a 4 to 2 victory to end the four-game series.

Warner Mizell, Tornado grid star, led the Jackets assault on the delivery of Hilcher, lacing out a single and a triple for five attempts and scoring two of Tech's runs.

Bama took the lead in the second; Sanford tripled to score a moment later on Tankersley's double. The Jackets tied it in the third. Dunlap tripled and scored on Hutchinson's single. In the fifth the Jackets went out in front to stay. Mizell tripled, then Frink singled to score him. Frink took third on Herron's single and scored on Jordan's bunt. In the eighth Mizell singled, advanced on two fielder's choices and scored on Schulman's slow roller.

Hilcher tripled to score Howard who had singled in the seventh and Alabama seemed on the way to a rally, but Hilcher was caught off third on Herron's snap throw to nip the threat.

Alabama had taken three straight from Tech before today's game.

GEORGIA TECH—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Hutchinson, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
Terrell, 2b.	5	0	0	2	3	1
Parham, cf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Mizell, lb.	5	3	2	11	1	1
Smith, ss.	4	0	0	2	4	0
Frank, 3b.	4	1	2	3	2	0
Herron, 3b.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Dunlap, lf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Schulman, if.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Jordan, p.	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	30	4	11	27	14	2

ALABAMA—	AB.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wanby, 2b.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Wilber, cf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Sington, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Long, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Terrier, if.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coe, 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sanford, lb.	4	1	1	14	0	0
Tankersley, ss.	4	0	1	3	1	0
Howard, c.	3	1	2	4	1	0
Hilcher, p.	3	0	2	0	2	1
Fleming	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	7	27	10	1

Xbatted for Howard in 9th.

Tech 001 020 010—4

Alabama 010 000 100—2

Three-base hits, Mizell, Dunlap, Sanford, Hilcher two-base hits, Sington, Tankersley; stolen base, Hutchinson; runs responsible for, Hutchinson, Frink, Dunlap, Tankersley, Hilcher; earned runs, Tech 3, Alabama 2; left on bases, Tech 9, Alabama 6; strikeouts, Jordan 3, Hilcher 4; bases on balls, off Hilcher 1. Umpire, Swacina. Time 1:50.

## Rambling and Rumbling

By Hank

Much has been said and written about our own Peter Pund, 1928 captain of the National Champions. He has achieved more fame and received more recognition than any Southern football player of all time. But little, if any, has been said or written about the most admirable of all his qualities—his modesty.

Due to his athletic prowess, Peter Pund has received a great number of rewards. Were Pund so inclined, he could carry three gold footballs, a gold charm presented by Rhodes when Tech defeated Georgia, three gold T's and a gold C presented by Mr. Henry at Pasadena, California, on his watch chain. In addition to his All-American sweater and three varsity letters, diplomas and certificates, he also has the right to wear a large football with a diamond in it to prove his selection on the All-American football team.

Peter Pund doesn't do any of these things, however, because he is just plain Peter Pund—one of the most unassuming men on the Tech campus and the most lovable.

Such modesty on the part of Pund is indeed commendable. Something for all Tech men to look up to. That's just the way it goes, however. Most often, the athletes who made letters just by the skin of their teeth or students, because they happened to belong to the right fraternity or a certain campus society are the ones who take the most pride in sporting their own decorations. That's the way it

was in the army during the World War. The boys who saw the least service managed to wear the most insignia. This past summer we had the pleasure of attending the Democratic Convention at Houston, Texas, and there, we noticed that the least important delegates wore the largest number of badges and buttons.

In the course of the week's work we look over a vast amount of press stuff and occasionally there is something interesting. What for instance, could be more naive than typewritten editorials sent out by the publicity engineer who is boosting lead pencils? The idea of using lead pencils is apparently brand new. Until reading these passages, were under the impression that we had been using lead pencils for twenty-two years. But apparently the use of the lead pencils has just been discovered by Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Mr. Schwab is quoted by this publicity agent for lead pencils as follows, and with, doubtless, a perfectly straight face:

"In going through my mail or reading reports of any kind, it is second nature for me to take a pencil in my hand. I do it instinctively. Not only is the pencil a time-saver for me in my work, but, more important still, it enables me to keep definite track of any idea or thoughts that may come to me. I use a pencil, as it were, for thinking out loud."

Now, please let's hear from Mr. Babbitt.

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PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



**PI KAPPA TAU INSTALLED**  
**WEEK-END OF ACTIVITY**  
 (Continued from Page 1)  
 and R. P. Willingham of Alabama at Auburn. Other visitors were George Blalock from Georgia and L. F. Blalock from Georgia and W. H. Harris, and Norman McInnis from Auburn.

Probably the most important function of all was the traditional installation banquet held at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Friday evening. "Duke" Hollberg, founder of Pi Lambda Delta, ably filled the position of toastmaster. He introduced Don Frakes, President of Alpha Rho, Dean Floyd Field, Prof. R. M. Ervin, and several members of the Grand Council, all of whom gave unusually interesting talks on fraternity matters.

The formal installation dance given Saturday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club was the closing function of the week-end.

Following are the names of the men initiated into Phi Kappa Tau during the installation:

**FACULTY MEMBERS:** Dr. G. H. Boggs, Prof. A. D. Holland.

**ALUMNI:** Bill Chester, Norman Coleman, Hubert Lesley, Lewis Wilson, J. C. Northup, Bill Manderville, W. W. Richardson, D. C. Moore, N. R. Stowe, Bob Watkins, Casper Bart, G. C. Henry, Doug Hollberg, Frank Hollberg, Tom Wright, Cy Wallace, Gus Badenhop, Guy Lynes, Duff Sutton, N. R. Stowe, and Harwood Stanford.

**ACTIVE MEMBERS:** Don W. Frakes, S. E. Jackson, L. R. Partain, A. F. Hunt, Hoke Woodruff, Truman Holland, Joe Hanna, F. H. Reynolds, F. S. Batchelor, C. R. Collins, J. D. Askew, C. B. Drennon, Bill Hale, C. E. Johnson, L. W. Norton, Pat Beaird, D. E. Hendricks, Clay Murphey, C. L. Renfro, C. A. Kuhke, T. C. Bowen, and H. D. Wright.

**TECH FACULTY BEAT SOLDIERS**  
 (Continued from Page 4)

profs checked their books on math in a fair exchange. The umpire, our sports editor, packed a gun on his right hip and a math book on his left. The game finally settled the dispute if X equals Y. Well it does, no argument please! Our profs got hot and put that little equal sign between x and y that has caused so much argument for the last fifty years on the campus. It might be mentioned here that all arguments that arose during the fray were settled by peeking in the old trig book. After the game this book was put in the hall of fame. It was worn and torn but it settled that great argument in favor of the affirmative, X equals Y.

Score by innings: R. H. E.  
 Faculty 730 326 1-22 15 7  
 Military 201 052 0-10 7 11  
 Batteries: Perritt, Wenn and Weiss; Flanagan, Robinson and Carson. Umpire, Anastas. Time, 2:20.

**EASTERN TRIP PROVES DISASTROUS TO DR. CRENSHAW'S MEN**  
 (Continued from Page 4)

determined efforts to ring up points, but as soon as the pellet got in a scoring position, some wandering middle would grab it. Trammell, at in-home, waited most of the afternoon in vain, not many chances coming his way.

To make a rather disastrous trip complete, the Techsters dropped a lopsided game to Penn. It was another game in which Doc's outfit played for the most part on defensive. They fought hard and valiantly, but the Pennsylvanian's were just a little too much for them.

**ACTIVE BALLOTING MARKS**  
**ELECTION TO STUDENT COUNCIL**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

are: Frank Waddey, president; Ward Grantham, secretary, and Wadley Glenn, treasurer. There will be a meeting of the Council at the "Y" on Tuesday, May 7th, at which time the officers for next year will be elected and the organization for the ensuing year completed. A full attendance of both old and new members is requested.

**CLAY FIELD TO BE SCENE OF TWO GAME-SERIES IN BASEBALL**  
 (Continued from Page 1)

it is a helluva fellow that wont cheer his own team.

Now that we have got that off our chest we'll announce the lineups for the Georgia games.

Three other divisions of Tech's Golden Tornado will have tussles with the Bulldogs this week. Track, Tennis, and Golf will take place on local fields.

The two Lacrosse games that were

scheduled with the Bulldogs this week-end have been postponed until May 11 and 12. This will cut down the sport festival with the U. of Georgia to four divisions, baseball, track, golf and tennis. The baseball games will be played on Spiller Field, Friday at 4 P. M., and Saturday at 3 P. M. While Saturday's game is in progress, the track men will be tussling with the Georgia boys at Grant Field. The tennis and Golf matches will be played on foreign soil.

**PARLEY AT ROLLINS COLLEGE**  
**DISCUSS WORLD AND RELIGION**  
 (Continued from Page 3)

to cease with this existence. It is to continue forever. While Man's earthly existence is but a moment compared with sidereal time, nevertheless there is an immortal part of man which will outlast the whole material universe.

Added to these affirmations which Catholics share with so many other religions, is the doctrine of the Incarnation—that God so loved the world as to give His only begotten Son. God became man for us. And that incarnation has been perpetuated through the sacramental system of the Church, and especially through the sacrifice of the Mass and the sacrament of the Eucharist.

When in imagination I put aside these affirmations of Catholicism and look out on life with atheistic or agnostic eyes, man's figure shrinks to insignificance. Gone is the dignity of human personality. Life has no meaning. Everything is empty and purposeless. The terrible tragedy might just as well be ended at one with a bare bodkin.

Sometimes we find an atheist or an agnostic who is clear sighted to realize this, and who looks wistfully at those with religious faith. I recall one such in an early number of the magazine called "Plain Facts." What would the world be with these religious affirmations which I have touched upon eliminated? She answers with what may be looked upon as an emphatic statement of fact, without

a touch of profanity: "This would be a hell of a world." We need religion to save man from hell in this world—part from the eternity of hell—to say nothing of hell hereafter!

(To be continued next week.)

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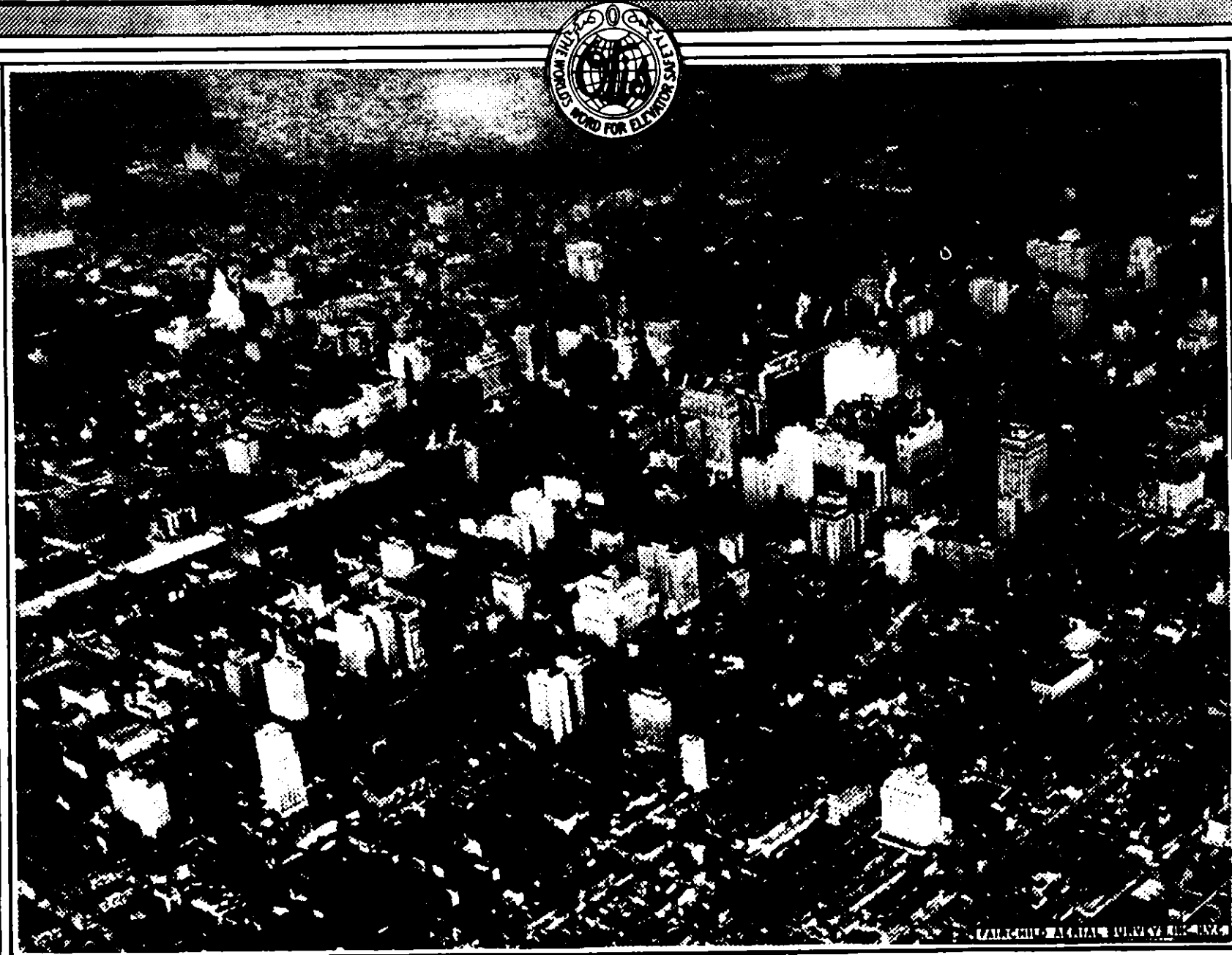
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## FACULTY-MILITARY KOLUMN

### Open For Those Who Would Speak

By The Sports Editor

With this issue, we beg leave to report, that this Kolumn expires and dies a happy death. (Loud applause from all directions.)

Busted thumbs, bruised shins, lame arms and battered palms were but a few of the many ailments which are now worrying a certain dozen or more "self-styled" athletes after the famous Faculty-Military baseball game Memorial day on the sand-lot diamond of Clay Field.

The Faculty nine defeated the Military unit by a decisive score and now Colonel Pearce is protesting the game. We had the misfortune of umpiring the strenuous contest and now it seems that we've gone and done it again! The "umpire discussion" came to a head yesterday when officials of the Military Department announced that we were named umpire of the struggle by the Faculty club without consultation without the Military Department.

"We have investigated the umpire's ability carefully," said Major Flanigen, "and he is not qualified to pick a clown out in a circus, so little do we wonder at the results of the ball game Memorial day."

So what can a sports editor do? We gave our best in rendering decisions at the game and we firmly believe that our best is good enough. It may be unethical for an umpire to enter into controversy off the field with a ball player but Major Flanigen has rubbed it on just a little too thick to suit us. Of course, our dispute will not have any effect on the present standing of the game. The results stand as played. This is one time that Major Flanigen has to obey and stand by our decision. We are taking orders from Judge Kenesaw Landis and no one else and if we were assigned to umpire the game we simply obeyed orders and umpired and how!

So far as to our inability to pick a clown in a circus we cannot say, but we do know a lot of clowns that have never hit the sawdust trail.

Six husky policemen acted as our body guard and escorted us safely out of Clay Field immediately after the game. Our sincere thanks and appreciation goes to the Chief of Police of the City of Atlanta for this kind deed.

## SONORA, MEXICO ASKS FOR BORDER

COMPILED DURING MEXICAN WAR DAYS

### STORY WRITTEN BY PROF. SPARKS

"Marching Through Georgia," a feature story with all the Mexican Border color of the year 1916, has been asked for by the people of Nacozari, Sonora, Mexico. The story was one of several hundred written by the present Prof. George M. Sparks, of Georgia Tech, but in the days of Pancho Villa a War Correspondent with General John J. Pershing's outfit in Mexico.

It was through the Macon Daily Telegraph that the author of the story was ascertained. Mr. Sparks was at that time War Correspondent for five

back-east newspapers and on the feature staff of the El Pasco Times.

The editor of the book of Mexican short stories says it is to be a more or less humorous story of "ins and outs" of the past twenty years in Mexico.

"I have been advised," writes the Mexican editor of the proposed selected short stories, "that your description of Mexican Border life was the best, and you may rest assured that, if



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you let me have it I shall attempt only an impartial and comic view of the whole affair on the Mexican Border."

The editor of the Macon Telegraph was also advised that if Mr. Sparks could be reached to advise him that the United States government had stopped all mail going into rebel territory and to please address them through the Montezuma Copper Company, Douglas, Arizona, where "our agent receives our mail and brings it across the line to Agua Prieta and then trusts to luck."

Many of the journalism students of Prof. Sparks are at times treated to

wonderful Mexican home life descriptions in his desire to arouse them to higher efforts in writing. Carried to these heights by narration of some of his experiences in the twelve years of practical journalism in many lands Mr. Sparks has had much influence among the students in his courses. His series of "Bootsie Stories" and

"Tied to Mexico" have carried a student to higher endeavor in writing efforts. He is not only listed in "Who's Who In America" for ability to write but also in "Who's Who Among American Authors" and is the ex-national president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary professional journalism fraternity.

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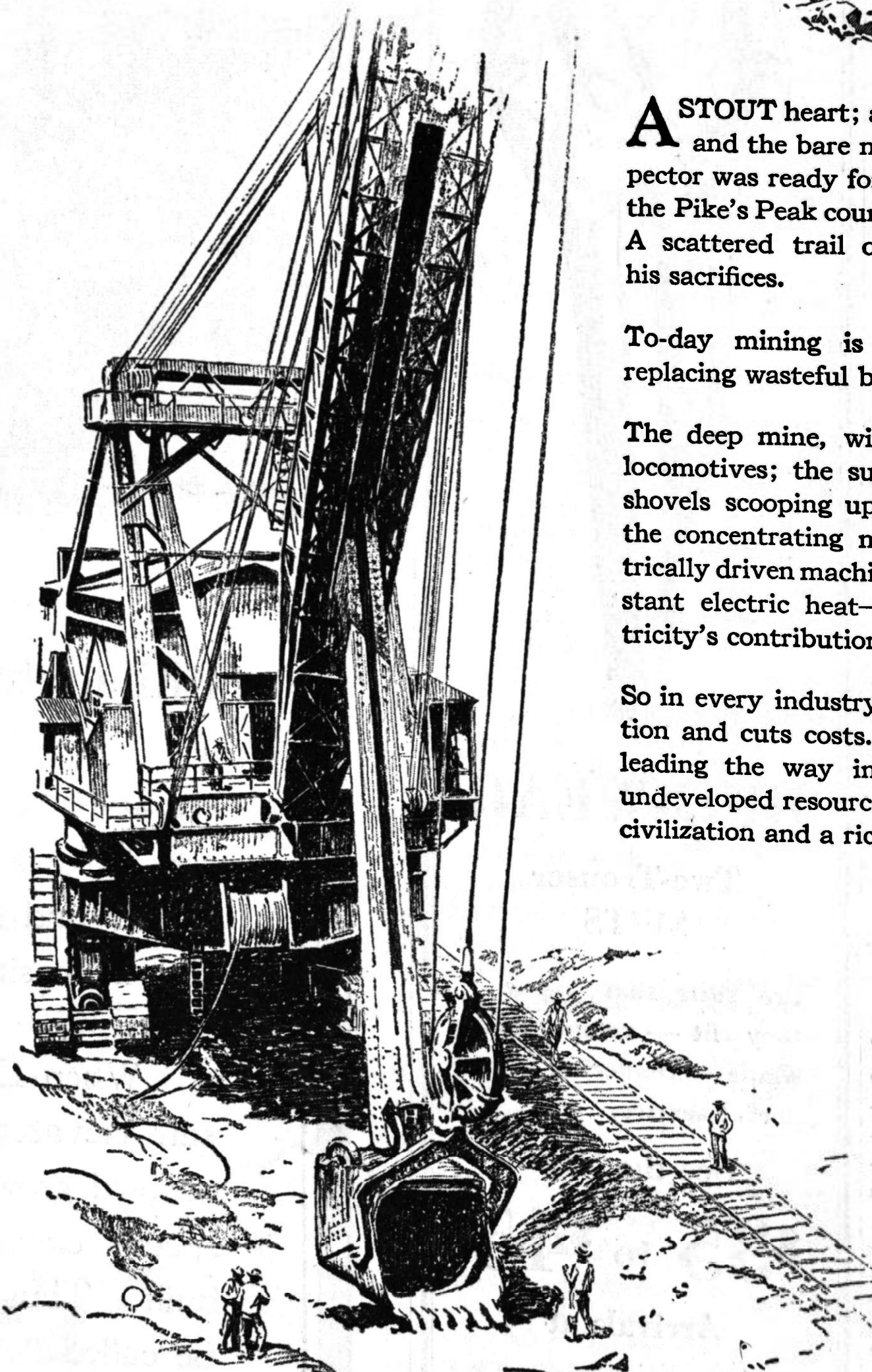


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