

THE Technique

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Number 10

Tech to Be Guest on Sat. Eve At Presentation of "Pinafore"

Army-Navy Exams March 15 At Tech

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army specialized training program and the Navy college program V-12, which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at the Georgia School of Technology, Dr. M. L. Brittain announced today. A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Personnel Office. This form, properly filled out, will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21, inclusive, who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to the Personnel Office in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army specialized training program is aimed to meet the Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields of study. Academic work is at the college level at government expense.

The Navy college program also enables students to continue academic training at government expense. Successful completion of the prescribed courses may, following further officer training, lead to a commission in the Navy.

Beware

Loaded down with twelve cases of the measles and more coming in all the time, the infirmary warns students to be extra careful of their health.

Symptoms are as follows: ordinary cold or sore throat, followed by chills and fever and two or three days later by little red bumps.

And this is followed by ten days of rest in the infirmary.

Opera Star Lends Professional Hand

The collective talent of over one hundred Tech and Agnes Scott students will be brought together Saturday night to present Gilbert and Sullivan's satirical operetta, H.M.S. Pinafore, to Tech students at the Naval Armory, beginning at 8:00 P.M.

Following the presentation of the operetta, the floor will be cleared for a dance until midnight, music to be furnished by the Whitecaps.

"With Al Lunsden, Tom Byerley, Barbara Connelly and Marjorie Noab taking the leads, the operetta, under the direction of Walter Herbert, is shaping up into what could be called a good professional production," Tech Glee Club President Johnny Osborne stated.

William Terry, of the Metropolitan, who has just concluded an engagement in New York, where he has been singing in a production of "Pinafore," added a professional touch and some assistance on a stopover last weekend.

A twenty-five piece orchestra, composed of Tech, Agnes Scott and Girls High musicians will supply the music for the operetta.

The "H.M.S. Pinafore" was the seventh operetta written by Gilbert and Sullivan and their first famous one. It ran continuously for three years in London. The scene is laid on a British man-of-war, and the story concerns the love of the captain's daughter for a sailor aboard his own ship.

Tickets may be obtained by civilians and faculty at the "Y"; by soldiers from Captain Ryker, and by sailors from Lieutenant Casburn. Only Tech students and their dates and the faculty will be admitted. No admission will be charged.

Barbara Connelly, who will take the lead at Tech, is a senior at Scott and will receive a certificate for four years of vocal studies. This is Miss Connelly's third year singing in Scott operas.

Jo Ella Craig is to sing the lead at the performance Friday night.

Both Miss Craig and Miss Connelly sang at summer theaters in up-state New York. These summer performances were sponsored by the Juilliard (Continued on Page 6)

Naval ROTC Men Get Commissions

Sixty-eight students of the Advanced Naval R.O.T.C. will be commissioned as ensigns in the U. S. Naval Reserve on March 1, 1944.

The seniors are: N. D. Abell Jr., J. Y. Arnold, G. B. Backus, J. S. Baldwin, F. R. Beall Jr., F. C. Beil Jr., J. R. Bell, R. E. Bruce III, S. F. Bryan, J. R. Cearman, W. G. Coedge, J. E. Council, J. C. Faulkner, J. B. Gattey, S. W. Gibson, J. B. Goodwin Jr., M. A. Gowen, R. A. Greene, H. J. Halley, J. W. Herb, A. W. James, C. W. Joiner Jr., A. S. Kelso, L. H. Knox, S. R. Krysiak.

J. R. Little, W. C. Mann, J. V. Manning, F. E. Martin, S. R. McGee Jr., D. Multach, C. A. Murphey Jr., L. H. Nelson, F. H. Newton, W. F. Norman, W. C. Paxson, M. J. Sanders, W. A. Schmidt, W. B. Shiver, R. H. Small, W. L. Smith, J. L. Stanley, H. L. Stillwell Jr., J. B. Swift, J. S. Thibadeau, R. L. Thomison, R. D. Van Valin, C. V. Weaver Jr., J. D. Weaver Jr., J. D. White, G. S. Whitlesey Jr., W. L. Wilhoit, D. L. Williams Jr.

The following students will also be commissioned:

F. A. Baker Jr., W. B. Bourne, T. W. Edwards, D. J. Fitts, R. W. Gaston, M. J. Gesner, H. G. Hardin, E. F. Hughs Jr., J. B. LeVan Jr., G. R. Rice Jr., E. Scharfschwerdt Jr., S. H. Vicknair Jr., M. L. Wakefield, H. E. Wright, W. F. Moore.

Council to Decide Plans for Future

The Student Council of Georgia Tech met Thursday night, February 3, 1944, with President Wesley Paxson presiding.

Johnny Osborne, president of the Glee Club, had been invited to speak to the council on the club's request, for \$100 for incidental operating expenses in addition to the \$200 granted at the last meeting. Osborne explained that the money was necessary for visiting trips made by the club to Agnes Scott and other places (Continued on Page 6)

Tapping Ceremony



THE TRADITIONAL ANAK TAPPING is shown above. Tech's highest honorary organization includes President John Gattey with Ed Council, Gordon Colledge with Billy Wilhoit, Loche Thomison with Hugh Caldwell, Bob Street with Jack Baldwin, and Kirk Nesbit with Comer Weaver and Scott Kelso. Scene of the tapping was the Tech Naval Army just before intermission of the Interfraternity Council dances.



Above is Miss Mary Gene Hoffman, beautiful co-ed from the University of Mississippi. Miss Hoffman has been chosen the 1943-1944 sponsor for the *Technique*. She will not only be among the favorites this year in the 1944 *Blue Print*, but will also be in the favorite section of Mississippi's annual, the *Rebel*. Now in her junior year, Miss Hoffman belongs to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Captain Babcock Cites Reason For Bataan

EDITOR'S NOTE: Probably motivated by the newly released Japanese atrocity stories, Damon Runyon this week raised the question as to whether the abandonment of Bataan was wholly unpreventable. The *TECHNIQUE* feels that the following answer by Captain Babcock gives the hot seat to Runyon and other armchair strategists who pick this particular time to raise doubt about the Bataan tragedy:

By CAPT. J. V. BABCOCK, U.S.N.

Technique asks me to comment on Damon Runyon's column in the Constitution on Monday, in which he says he will leave the question he raises to history, but nevertheless goes on to discuss both directly and indirectly: "Will the failure to attempt to relieve MacArthur . . . be accepted as something wholly unpreventable and perhaps even militarily necessary, or, will it be analyzed as one of the most cowardly abandonments of a like nature in the annals of any nation?"

It is, of course, utterly futile to attempt decisive opinions on such a subject until all of the evidence is available in post-war years.

As such a relief would be a major naval task, it is well to remember a few outstanding facts about modern naval operations.

The effective cruising battle range of a modern fleet is not much over 2,000 miles. The fleet, or a detachment thereof, has a definite cruising radius, based on the fuel, food, ammu-

nition, and other essential supplies which it carries. To proceed to an area and operate in that area for a worthwhile time, it is evident that the area must be well short of half of a fleet's cruising radius in distance from its base. Without detours or zigzagging to avoid submarine attacks, the shortest distance from Pearl Harbor, our nearest fleet base to the Philippines, is 5,000 miles. And that route is through the narrow San Bernardino Straits and the inland narrow waters between Luzon and the islands to the southward.

Even if the backbone of our fleet had not been put out of commission at Pearl Harbor, it could not have gone to the rescue of the Philippines with any reasonable possibility of success. Such an attempt would have required the fleet to enter enemy waters, close to enemy fleet bases, and out of range of its own bases. Such a venture would have meant the certainty of running out of fuel and (Continued on Page 6)

ANAK Taps Six At Dance With Impressive Ceremony

Six men were accorded the highest campus honor by their election to Anak, local leadership society, in an impressive ceremony at the Interfraternity Council Finals Dance last weekend. Comer Weaver, Scott Kelso, Billy Wilhoit, Ed Council, Hugh Caldwell and Jack Baldwin are the newly elected.

The tapping of these men by the six present members is a campus tradition of long standing. Immediately following are the colorful lead-out by the members of the Interfraternity Council.

Anak is the highest honorary on

the campus, established in 1908, and limited to twelve in membership. The men tapped represent nearly all other campus organizations and athletics.

Admittance to Anak is the peak of achievement in campus activities and represents three to four years of intense interest and work in college affairs by its members. Membership in this society during peacetime virtually assures an excellent job upon graduation.

Following is a list of the activities of the newly elected members:

Comer Weaver: Treasurer Student Council, Vice-President Junior Class, Battalion Commander N.R.O.T.C.

Scott Kelso: Editor of the *Technique*; Treasurer IFC, Student Council, President Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Bulldog Club, O.D.K.

Ed Council: President IFC, Student Council, President S.P.E. Fraternity, President Skull and Key.

Hugh Caldwell: Swimming team, President S.A.E. Fraternity, Pi Tau Sigma.

Billy Wilhoit: Treasurer Yellow Jacket Club, Senior Manager football team, Skull and Key, Bulldog Club, A.T.O.

Jack Baldwin: O.D.K., President Chi Phi, Business Manager *Blueprint*, Tau Beta Pi, Secretary I.F.C.

THE Technique

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After the War

What kind of peace will follow this war? This question has been in the minds of the American people for quite some time. What's more striking and interesting to note is the wonderment of the people as to how it can be an everlasting peace, or at least for more than 25 years. We do not profess to have a solution, but when that day of reckoning does come there are certain things we must bear well in mind.

We, like all Americans, have a clear-cut and definite idea and picture as to what kind of world we'd like to live in. By all means, nothing like a Hitler or Hirohito dominated empire. Consequently, we must take definite and precise steps to insure that after this war another "land of the rising sun" or "schicklegreublerlandt" will not arise out of the turmoil and ruins of this war to menace the peace-loving nations of the world again.

First and uppermost in all our minds we must remember the Japs and Nazis have no scruples or morals to go by except the instinct to molest, torture, and kill. We paid dearly to find that out by the loss of the courageous men at Corregidor and Bataan. The heroic Filipinos paid a costly price, too. The Serbs, Czechs, French, Polish, Russians and many others are suffering from the unmerciful and barbaric deeds of the Nazis' heel. The Axis is a shrewd, sly, and cunning enemy; it has no rules, laws or formulas to guide them and must be dealt with accordingly. We must not forget the mass hangings in Poland and Yugoslavia or the lynchings and rapes of Czechoslovakia and France or the persecutions and programs against the Jews and Catholics. These are the things which should be clearly emplaced and very vividly pictured in our minds when the peace comes. These millions of people have died and millions more will follow for a cause. We must not let those who died, and those who will, die in vain. We must remember this

Thirty

With this, the final issue of *The Technique* for this semester, the retiring editor and business manager say "good-bye" and turn it over to the newly elected heads. In leaving, we must not only express our appreciation for the help and cooperation of the Tech faculty and student body, but also give special credit where it is due.

First, we wish to recognize in Managing Editor Ward Bushee a capable newspaperman, without whom our publication would have lacked its style and color. Ward revised our present system of make-up and revamped an out-of-date editorial page. To him goes the greatest part of the credit we received for the successful Opportunity Fund Drive.

We must also express our appreciation to Miss Katherine Griggs, of the Personnel Office. Upon Tech's loss of Professor Ajax, who always kept the paper informed on administration decisions and military changes, Miss Griggs accepted the responsibility to keep Tech students informed of their status with the service. She has done that job well and has also prepared bulletins and statements for *The Technique* for the protection of our students. Miss Griggs has done more than is her duty. Her office has become at Tech a clearing house for all types of information, rumors, and decisions. The *Technique* staff has long recognized her for her service to Georgia Tech.

To the Army and Navy officials we give our thanks for their help. Without such help we could never have reached so many of the students in an effort to make all trainees "Tech students". This effort is still underway and will naturally take a long time. Definite progress has been made, though, largely because of the liberal attitude taken by both branches of the service.

In leaving we must also express a little pride and make a few apologies. We are proud that we were able to resume publication last summer, after almost all hope had been given up for our survival. We are proud that we have fought prejudice between service men and civilians, and even between branches of the service. We are proud of our efforts in charity drives and in the promotion of school activities. And we are proud of the aggressive editorial policy we have maintained from the beginning, never fearing to speak the student mind on issues of the day.

We apologize for our few mistakes and blunders. We have admitted them and have tried to correct them. But we apologize too for not being even more persistent in our efforts to reveal inefficiency and injustice among students. There that the future publication heads will continue our agitation.

But, in leaving, we must also admit it has been a real pleasure to edit and manage *The Technique*. We hope we have served you as well as you have received us. So, instead of saying "good-bye," let's make it "Auf Wiedersehen." Thirty.

SCOTT KELSO, Editor.

when the hostilities are brought to a successful completion and a decisive victory for the Allied powers. We must not just lay down our arms and go home to forget about it. The Japs didn't when the Americans and Filipinos surrendered at Corregidor. The Germans didn't at Rotterdam and countless other places with their mass murders and pillagings. We mustn't either.

In Other Words

The *Technique* purposes running this column each week comprising letters to the editor, editorial side-remarks, and miscellaneous sophistry.

The editorials, as a rule, are written by different members of the staff. In accordance with the policy, each editorial is subject to approval by the other members of the staff. Since the editorials represent the policy of the paper, they are not signed.

The editors were pleased to receive active criticism of the editorial policy itself, from a faculty member. Such criticism is indeed valuable and is indeed welcomed by the staff. Suggestion was made that the *Technique* further illuminate its concept of Southern Tradition—or, the desirable features of Southern Tradition. We shall attempt to do so in this and the next issue.

As has been stated, the *Technique* proposes to be active, vigorous, and free in its editorial policy. There is value in such positive action, but its success is dependent upon the response of stimulated readers. Its success will have been insured when editorial comment, strong ideas, criticism, and suggestions begin filling the *Technique* copy box.

The staff received a cartoon which has caused us plenty of good laughs but which unfortunately we can't print. The first scene shows the male asking the female if she kisses, followed by a picture of him kissing her. The third sequence shows him asking her if she necks, again followed by a necking scene. The last picture shows a blackout, with the following exclamation from the male, "Now for the two-dollar question."

Wednesday night we journeyed out to Agnes Scott for a sneak preview of the Tech-Scott combined glee club performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." It was the final dress rehearsal and for a final dress rehearsal, it went off pretty smoothly. Outside of the fact that two of the feminine leads had colds and were compelled at times to go through all the motions of singing—even mouth movements—without uttering a sound, the performance still had a high entertainment quotient.

Acting, which is usually below par in an operetta, was done with a fair amount of conviction, although Rackstraw could have used a love potion.

All in all, it is a good collegiate performance and well worth seeing.

NOTICE

Seniors' caps and gowns will be distributed Tuesday, February 22, 1944, from 3 to 5 P.M., on the 4th floor of the Administration Building. Rental charge is two dollars. This is the ONLY chance to obtain these.

BILL JOHNSON,
President, Senior Class.

FAR ENOUGH

By WHITTIER WRIGHT

Controversy seems to have arisen over the general topic of Southern Tradition. I shall attempt to deal with the matter in a series of three articles which I shall affectionately call "The Rabble-Rousing Series," or "Realism—If You Want It." The second article will deal with Sectional Differences; the last with the Identifying of the Yankee; and the present article with Southern Tradition.

The term "Southern Tradition" often misused and abused, is misleading and inadequate. It remains only to serve Southerners who cling to sectionalism as the vague center of their defense.

The Yankee accuses the South for inferior educational facilities, illiterate country folk, miserable highways, and only medium-size museums. Not content with his material superiority, he demands of the Southerner: "What is your marvelous Southern tradition?" He should have added, "... in terms of things I can understand."

In the eyes of the Yankee: The Southerner at once is at loss, and begins fumbling embarrassedly with vagaries. At last he is forced to admit that his section has become (or is rapidly becoming) a mere cheap imitation of the richer, more "progressive" North. The magnolia and roses South, if it ever existed, is extinct. Southern tradition in this sense has dwindled to a feeble, cloudy justification of exaggerated pride, defiance, or "unreconstructed rebellion"...

The uncomfortable Southerner (from his corner) must measure his tradition, his culture, with that of the North by the quality of their respective refrigerators. The substitution of Value for money is a bit more subtle than the substitution of money for Value.

Assume for the moment that you were confronted by a rather abrupt, aggressive person perched on the edge of his seat shouting at you, "What is fine feeling?" If you had the patience and the interest, you would first take him to a symphony; bring him home to dinner; give him a glass of wine; and after a leisurely dinner (with conversation), settle down before a fire with cigars for discussion. By that time he should have become acclimated. Tradition and culture can never be explained, if they are not felt. To undertake to "explain" Southern tradition to a Yankee who has never lived in the South is as hopeless as it is naive.

There is no such thing as a good or a bad tradition. Tradition just exists—presupposing only that there have been folk in the past to hand it down. To compare the traditions of two sections point by point is useless and of little value. To undertake to tell the modern New Englander that he must exclude from his tradition the custom of burning witches at the stake is ridiculous—even as telling the modern Tennessean that his tradition must be rid of the "fear for the wicked doctrine of evolution."

The Tradition of a section is closely interwoven with the Culture of a section; and to become more conscious of our tradition is to become more attentive to Culture. We have little control over our tradition; we can only observe its trends. To slur over lynchings, for example, is irrelevant.

It is only those who are conscious of our tradition (and its trends) who can augment and preserve our culture.

A good many Tech students seek out the music room in the library during their off periods. It is significant that Tech possesses and supports a music room; but even more significant that its records and machine are worn with constant usage.

The *Technique* is happy to state that smoking in the music room has been abolished. Good news to authorities that be, insurance companies, and librarians.

GEORGIA TECH COLLEGE INN



"WHERE THE FELLOWS MEET"

J. Terrill

BUY WAR BONDS

SAFETY VALVE

By BILL SUMMEROUR

BIG WORRY: As the end of the current cage season approaches, the big worry around the Tech camp is the possibility that Paxon, Wright, and Abell may not be available for the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament scheduled for March 2, 3 and 4 in Louisville, Kentucky. These three varsity players have received Navy order, effective at the end of this semester, to leave school and go into active duty as Ensigns.

The outcome of the 1944 SEC tournament is likely to depend upon whether or not these three NROTC students are ordered to depart for their assigned destination before March 5. Individual orders have not come through for many of these players as yet.

The Jackets are running Kentucky a close second as the pre-tournament favorite—the loss of Paxon, Wright and Abell would probably be fatal for the Engineers.

Although the Wildcats have obtained the favored spot, the placing of the Kentuckians in the No. 1 position did not come from comparing scores, since no team in this conference has played another conference member up until now.

Kentucky has won 12 out of 13 starts, losing only to Illinois, 41-43. Coach Adolph Rupp's production, however, avenged this defeat last week, 51-40, in the return game. Composed of freshmen and sophomores only, the Wildcat cagers are reported to range in height from 6' 1" up.

Tech has lost only one game in 12 tilts, being defeated by the Georgia Preflight five in a return game in Athens two weeks ago.

Tulane, believed to be slightly inferior to Kentucky and Tech, has won 10 and lost 3 games.

Georgia, L.S.U. and Vanderbilt, the only other teams entering, are expected to be eliminated early in the tournament. None of these quintets have had a very impressive season.

Tech's chances for winning the tournament will be made clearer tonight when the Jackets play the Soldiers of Fort Benning, Ga., in a local gym. This Fort Benning team, composed of former college and professional basketball stars, is reported to be one of the strongest in this section. Coach Keith believes that if the Jackets come out victors in tonight's contest, Kentucky may have trouble actually capturing the SEC championship.

Tech's annual game with the Georgia Bulldogs tomorrow night in Athens will find the Engineers completely in charge.

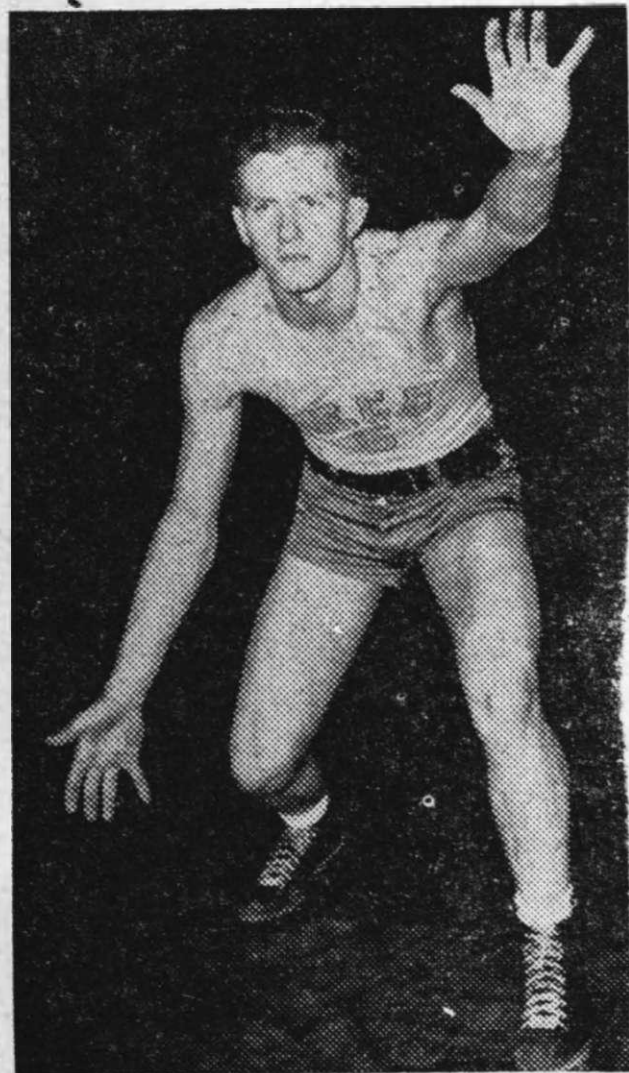
THE FINAL PARAGRAPH: With the approaching of the end of the current semester, the coming of final exams, and the arrival of the end of the space allotted for this column, this paragraph brings to an end Safety Valve under the present writer. Next semester we will either move to a higher rank with this publication or to the lower ranks with Uncle Sam. The latter is most probable. We've enjoyed serving as Sports Editor and columnist for the past two semesters—only hope that our readers, both of them, have occasionally received some information and entertainment from this stuff. Seriously, however, we've had more than two readers—remember the time we had Notre Dame listed as playing twice in one day? Not under 2,000 people reminded us of this error. Also remember the opening paragraph of this column following the Tech-Georgia game, in which we lauded "a bunch of game 4F's and 17-year-olds who play football as a game? Not under one thousand disagreed . . . THE END.

Kentucky Rated Favorite In Tournament Seedings

Tech, Tulane Rank In Conference Play

Kentucky is the pre-tournament favorite in this year's Southeastern Conference basketball championship race, with the Tech Yellow Jackets close behind, all reports seem to indicate. The SEC 1944 tournament is scheduled for March 2, 3 and 4 in Louisville, Ky.

FRANK BROYLES



Only six schools, Georgia Tech, L.S.U., Tulane, Vanderbilt and Kentucky, will be represented in this meet. Other schools in the conference, including last year's champions, Tennessee, dropped the game for the duration.

Pairing for the bob-tail tournament will take place on February 27. Two games will be played on Thursday and Friday nights, March 2 and 3, while the two teams surviving the preliminaries will battle for the crown in the finals on Saturday night.

Tech players will leave for Louisville around March 1, journeying north via automobiles.

(See Safety Valve for further tournament talk.)

Tennessee is planning to return football to its campus with a "bang." The Vols have already scheduled six games for next season, including Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Kentucky, L.S.U., and Clemson.

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HOLLADAY



Basketball—

(Continued from Page 4)

place. Should both win, a two-way tie would result. Should both lose and then Howell win both its games, a three-way tie would result. In either case, the tie would have to be played off before the championship game.

STANDINGS

White			
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Swann	7	2	.778
Company D	7	2	.778
Howell	5	3	.625
Knowles	5	4	.556
Cloudman	2	6	.250
Company C	0	9	.000

Gold			
Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Company B	7	1	.875
Frat House	6	3	.667
Harrison	5	4	.556
Harris	3	5	.375
Brown	3	6	.333
Company A	2	7	.222

REMAINING SCHEDULE

Saturday, Feb. 12

Gymnasium

- 2:30—Knowles vs. Company D.
- 3:00—Frat House vs. Brown.
- 3:30—Cloudman vs. Howell.
- 4:00—Company B vs. Harris.

Armory

- 2:30—Harrison vs. Harris.
- 3:00—Company C vs. Howell.
- 3:30—Company A vs. Company B.
- 4:00—Swann vs. Cloudman.

Individual high scorers in the Intramural basketball leagues are:

White	
Snyder, Frat House	72
Hardy, Harrison	55

Gold	
Purtz, Swann	57
Brockway, Company D	46

It has just been announced by Lt. Hassel that the final playoff may not be played Wednesday night as scheduled. The time and place of this game will be announced later.

Broad Attack Needed To Combat Inflation

A broad attack against inflation embracing a heavier tax program and the purchase of more war bonds, as well as stricter enforcement of price ceilings by the consumer, is urged by Maxwell S. Stewart in "The Smiths and Their Wartime Budgets," a pamphlet published today by the Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

"The combination of subsidies with price ceilings, rent control, restrictions on consumer credit, rationing, limitation of farm prices, and stabilization of wages gives us powerful armament for the home front battle against inflation . . . But these two additional weapons must be employed," Mr. Stewart declares in a pamphlet prepared for "all the Smiths" in America—not only the Smiths who are having difficulty in making ends meet, but also the Smiths who are taking home more wages than ever before.

Mrs. Smith is urged, specifically, to buy as many war bonds as possible in order to absorb excess purchasing power and thus prevent disastrously high prices. And then she is urged "to buy as little as possible of everything else except bonds."

In addition, she can, according to the pamphlet, enforce price control and eliminate the black market by being careful not to pay more than ceiling prices when she makes her daily purchases and by guarding against such "little evasions" as giving, lending, or trading unused ration points.

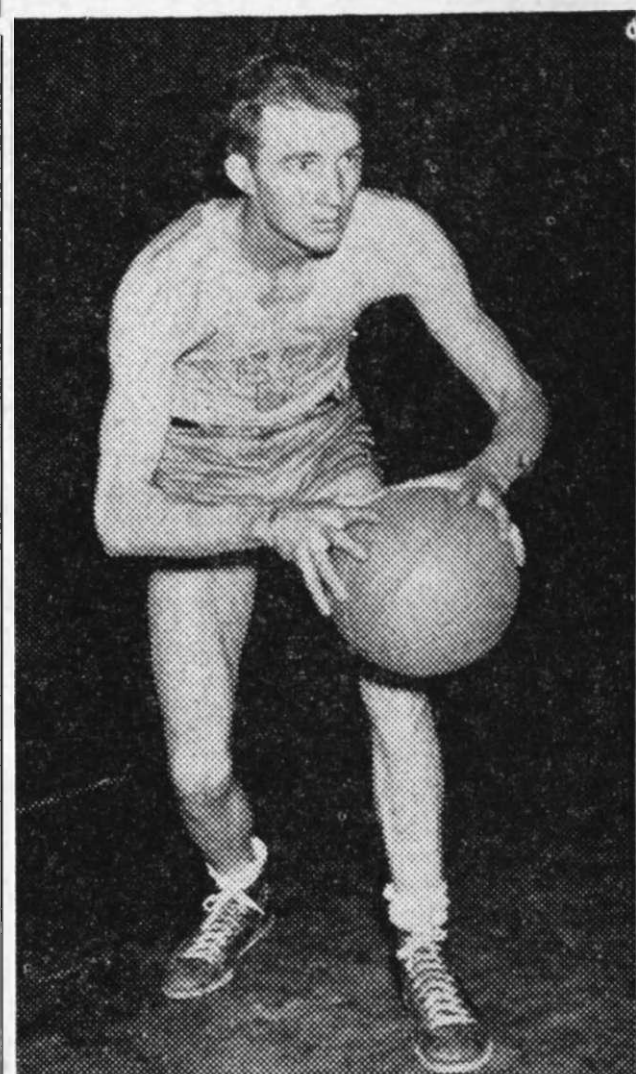
But Mrs. Smith is not only told what she can DO; she is told many things that she ought to KNOW if she is to understand the relationship that taxes, subsidies, and war bond drives bear to her pocketbook and her budget: how rationing holds down the demand for goods; why we must have wage and price stabilization; how the OPA works; what subsidies are; why black markets exist.

"The battle against inflation is our most important wartime job as citizens and consumers," concludes Mr. Stewart. "It is a battle that we dare not lose. Like the war itself, it cannot be won by any single action. A broad, concerted attack is necessary on all of the seven fronts outlined by the President. And on each of these fronts we must be constantly on our guard against creeping attacks by the enemy. A number of small reverses may, in the long run, be as dangerous as a major defeat. Every citizen—all the Smiths and their neighbors—must seek every opportunity to help our government in the never-ending struggle against inflation."

guard against creeping attacks by the enemy. A number of small reverses may, in the long run, be as dangerous as a major defeat. Every citizen—all the Smiths and their neighbors—must seek every opportunity to help our government in the never-ending struggle against inflation."

"The Smiths and Their Wartime Budgets" by Maxwell S. Stewart is the eighty-eighth in a series of popular, factual, ten-cent pamphlets published by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a nonprofit, educational organization at 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City.

DICK COLLIER



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Intramural Leagues Lead By Company B; Swann, Company D

Leaders Pressed Close; End of Season Near

Coming down the home stretch in the Intramural Basketball League, Swann and Company D are tied for first place in the White League, while Company B has a fair margin over the Frat House in the Gold.

Swann, after taking the lead away from Company D a week ago, kept it safely Saturday when Company C forfeited to them while Company D was trimming Cloudman, 29-15. Then Company D, held to a 15-15 deadlock for two overtime periods, beat Swann, 17-15, on Arnold's long shot in the "sudden death" period to regain first place. Howell then dropped the Soldiers back even with Swann by downing them 18-16. Howell kept a grip on their slim chance of a tie for first place when they won a game from Company C by forfeit and, after losing to Knowles, 9-10, Wednesday night, came back and downed Company D.

In the only other games in the White League, Knowles beat Cloudman, 11-10, and Company C, 25-9, to move up to fourth place.

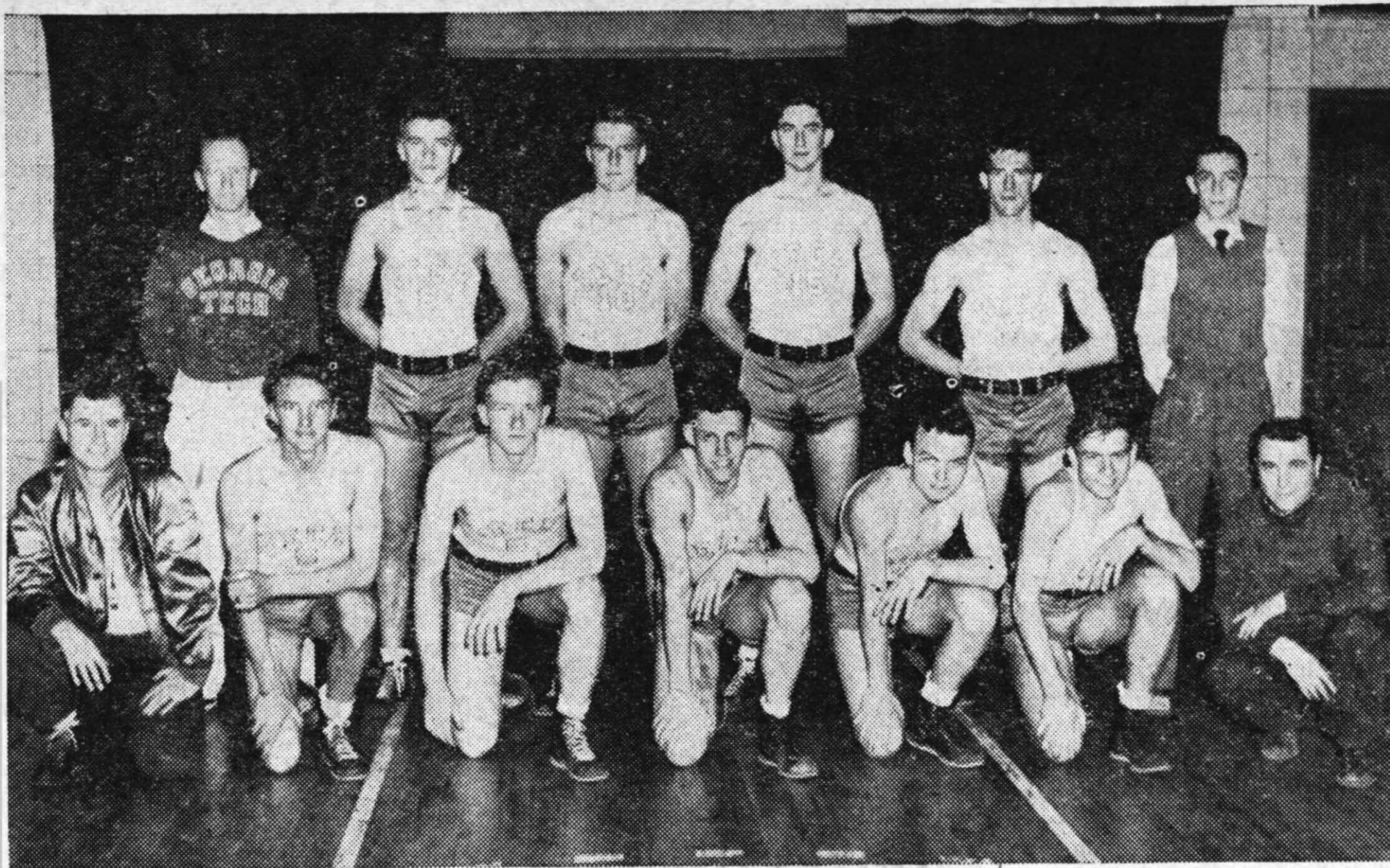
In the Gold League, Company B extended their winning streak to seven straight by defeating Brown, 21-10, Saturday afternoon and then suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Frat House, 16-13. Wednesday night Frat House split their two games, first downing Harrison, 19-14, and dropping the second to Harris, 24-16. In the latter game, Carter, of Harris, lead the scorers with fourteen points, while Synder was high man for the House with eight.

Harrison won both their games Saturday, first defeating Company A, 16-13, in overtime after being held to a 13-13 tie for four quarters, and then down Harris, 12-5. Brown defeated Harris, 26-15, Wednesday night and then lost to Company A, 28-18.

Wednesday night, February 16, at 8 P.M., the winners in each league will meet in the championship play-off. If Company B wins either of its two games Saturday, or the Frat House loses its game, Company B will clinch the first-place position in the Gold League and the right to play the White champs in the playoff. In the event that Company B loses both its games and the Frat House wins, a two-way tie between the teams will result which will have to be played off before Wednesday night.

In the White League, if either Swann or Company D alone wins their game, the winner will secure first (Continued on Page 5)

1944 Tech Cagers



THE 1944 TECH BASKETBALL SQUAD—First row, left to right: Dwight Keith, Head Coach; Collier; Broyles; Paxson (c); Johnson; Holladay; Polk, Assistant Coach. Second row: Sandlin, Trainer; Waldkirch; Bills; Abell; Johnson, H.; Weiss, Manager.

Swimming Squad Loses Contest To Athen's Preflight Aggregation

Tankmen to Engage Dukesters Saturday

Georgia Tech's tankmen lost to the Georgia Navy Preflight swimming team, 60-56, last Saturday afternoon at Athens in a meet in which swimming strokes best suited to sustaining life on the open sea or rescuing an injured comrade were substituted for speed and fancy diving events.

Tech swimmers won three novelty life-saving contests. One event, the life-saving relay, was a race of swimmers hauling supposedly helpless comrades to safety by the hair carry. In the immobilized relay, the contestants raced with an arm or leg or both in a splint.

The final utility contest won by the Jackets was the pants inflation race, an event devised by Lieutenant W. F. Foster, preflight coach, and Freddie Lanoue, Tech mentor. This innova-

tion was a test of speed in improvising water wings for an injured man by removing and inflating his trousers.

The cadets won the free-style relay, the medley relay, and the underwater shuttle.

Only three more meets are scheduled for the Georgia Tech swimming team this season. Tomorrow night the Jacket tankmen meet Duke in a return meet in the Tech pool. Previously our team defeated the Blue Devils in a meet in Durham.

Next Saturday afternoon the Tech swimmers meet Athens Preflight in a "rat race" here, while Saturday night they journey to Emory to participate in an A.A.U. meet.

All Naval trainees at Tech begin their "strength test" the first of next week. These standard tests, devised by the Navy Department, are given regularly to all trainees to determine their physical fitness and endurance. The exams include such events as push-ups, chins, etc.

Jackets Win Games Over Mercer, GMC

The Jackets got back into their habit of winning basketball games last week-end, when they defeated Mercer Friday night, 67-35, and Georgia Medical College, 68-45, Saturday night in games played in Mercer and Augusta.

Although handicapped by the slick floor at Mercer, some observers say that the Engineers reached their season's peak in the first half of that game. Dick Collier was high man with 19 points, 17 of these being made in the first half.

In Saturday night's game, the Jacket team had the upper hand throughout. Captain Wes Paxson led the scoring, dropping 22 points through the basket.

Leo Mogus, formerly from Youngstown, Ohio, will lead the 76th Infantry cagers against Tech tonight in the local gym. He has averaged over 20 points a game during his basketball career in college and with the Army squad. Mogus' total for the current season is 306 points.

Benning Team Here To Engage Jackets In Contest Tonight

Basketeers Journey To Meet Georgia

By TOM ELFE

Victorious in 10 out of 11 games, the Tech basketball team plays host to Fort Benning's 76th Infantry team here tonight at 8:30. The big game this weekend, however, comes Saturday night, when the Jacket quintet journeys to Athens to battle the University of Georgia loopmen.

The Fort Benning team has an impressive record, and is composed of a good many college and professional players. This is expected to be Tech's hardest game of the regular season.

Georgia has had a bad season thus far, but one is never able to predict what will happen in a Tech-Georgia game of any kind.

8 States Represented

An odd feature of the Tech team this year is the fact that for the first time in a number of years eight states are represented on the team. The team includes Wes Paxson and Durand Holladay, from Florida; Gene Wright and Frank Broyles, from Georgia; Dick Collier, from California; Bill Johnson, from Iowa; Hal Johnson, from Kentucky; Jack Bills, from Texas; Wald Kerch, from Tennessee, and Abel, from Louisiana.

Thus far this season Tech has collected 611 points to 373 for the opposition. This figures an average of 54.7 points per game for the opponents' 34. The shot average for the team is 38 per cent, against a national average of 25 per cent.

Total Points, 11 Games

Paxson	180
Collier	110
Holladay	83
Broyles	74
B. Johnson	59
Wright	45
H. Johnson	28

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Biltmore Will Be Scene of Sigma Chi Annual Formal

Exploits of ASTP Joe Still Talk of G.I. Techman

Miss Young



Frat Sweetheart Will Be Chosen

Sigma Chi social fraternity will hold its annual formal in the Pompeian Room of the Biltmore Hotel Saturday, February 12. Music will be furnished by the Emory Aces.

During the course of the evening the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be crowned from a group of ten candidates. They include: Misses Julia Pennington, Thelma Jo Kerr, Mary Ann White, Gloria Fonville, Julia Brewer, Mildred Broyles, Joan Jagels, Delores Tiesner, Ann Joiner and Margaret Boyd.

Leading the grand march will be Consul Brooks Haas and Miss Mynelle Grove, Sigma Chi Sweetheart for the past year. Members and their dates include:

Frank Pate	Gloria Lehman
Pat Whittle	Pat Tate
John Thibadeau	Dot Davis
Fred Baker	Marianna Gilbert
Leon Lanier	Elizabeth McClure
Lawrence Gillerstedt	Mary Buckworth
Al Gordon	Dot Leak
Norman Powke	Billie Parrington
Scott Campbell	Julia Pennington
Bill Lattimore	Ruth Biles
Henry Tull	Nelle Holder
Bob Davis	Mary Clyde Chapman
Ray Hamilton	Lee Bailer
Paul Bryan	Thelma Jo Kerr
Bobby Cobb	Virginia McTye
Raymond Jones	Miriam Powell
Bud Smith	Barbara Cronk
Ben Brown	Mary Aultman
Ziggy Reed	Barbara Cook
Roy Yantis	Virginia Moore
Bill Mann	Carol Thomas
Tim Credille	Pat Slider
C. F. Walker	Mary Beth Danielson
Larry Pedric	Dale Bennett
Eddie Clapp	Joanne Rae
Don Cady	Francis Seckinger
A. W. James	Dorothy Young
Bill Peterson	Margaret Boyd
Bill Lockwood	Joyce Gilleland
Bill Folwell	Betty Langston
Jack Grethen	Barbara Bennett
Ralph Puckett	Gloria Fonville
Kemp Haskell	Julia Brewer
Keith Tatom	Mary Ann White
Carl Crowley	Mildred Broyles
Bill Clarke	Joan Jagels
Bill Stewart	Delores Tiesner
Freeman Martin	Ann Joiner
Buddy Paine, Don Fraser, Buzz Fulton, Miller Gowan, Frank Gurry, Harry Hicks, Douglas Kerr, Herndon Lehr, Charles Owens, Bob Pitt, Lee Potter, Fred Turner.	

Former Tech Grads Attack on Omaha

Ensign James A. Feagle, Jr., and Ensign William H. Holmes, both graduates of Tech February 1, 1943, were aboard the Cruiser Omaha during an engagement in the South Atlantic when three Nazi blockade runners ran into the blazing guns of American warships and were sent to the bottom during January.

Both graduated with commissions, having completed Naval ROTC training, and both have been assigned to the Omaha since last spring.

Feagle, an engineering officer, was home in Atlanta on leave in October. Holmes, a member of Phi Delta Theta while at Tech, is a gunnery officer on the ship.

Anti-Aircraft Gun Moved to New Place

The 40 mm. anti-aircraft gun formerly in the military department, where it was used by A.S.T.P. and R.O.T.C. men of the anti-aircraft branch, has been moved to the Electrical Engineering building.

The automatic functioning of the weapon will be taught as part of the A.S.T.P. course 424 on "Servomechanisms". Mr. Dasher of the E. E. department defines "Servomechanisms" as "the study of automatic control devices". This work is open only to 7th term A.S.T.P. men.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Scott-Tech performance of the "H.M.S. Pinafore" may be obtained free by civilians and faculty at the "Y", by soldiers from Captain Ryker, and by sailors from Lieutenant Casburn.

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Michigan Coed Hits Wrong Town; But—

Maybe it was New Year's Eve or maybe it was the uniform influence, but one Michigan State coed is telling about the train trip she took from Chicago to Ann Arbor during the holidays. It was a lovely ride, she had a seat, and in the next seat to her was a handsome marine lieutenant. Everything was perfect until she got off the train at Ann Arbor and discovered that she was in Jackson instead!—(ACP).

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Miss Grove



Y's Ideas

By A. O. WHITE

We were certainly pleasantly surprised at the "Y" last week by a visit from the former writer and originator of this column, "Cats" Wong. On furlough from the Army Air Corps, "Cats" was just passing through Atlanta on his way back to the University of Kentucky, where he is an air cadet. The best of luck to you, "Cats".

There have been a number of questions asked recently concerning the "Y" Cabinet and the "Y" Council. Chief among these are "What are the Cabinet and Council?" and "What is necessary to become a member of one of these organizations."

The Cabinet and Council are the governing groups of the Tech "Y" and their activities consist of conducting the business of the "Y" which affects the entire student body. They promote student-church relations, and in this field sponsor any worthwhile activities. Among these are the "Y" Open Houses and retreats, carried on from time to time with students from other schools whenever possible.

To become a member of the Council you must be a first-term freshman. Cabinet membership is limited to second-term freshmen and all upper-classmen. These students may be civilian, Navy, or Army men. The only requirement for membership in either group is regular attendance



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Here's a story told about one of the recent ASTP brothers-in-arms to the many naval and civilian students. This Pfc., so says our source, really showed unusual and varied abilities during his short stay at Camp Georgia Tech. Noteworthy is his surprising report in class one day about Christmas-time. It seems he had been reading about the military law and found a very interesting clause, obviously overlooked by his colleagues.

"You know," he started, and at once everyone remained quiet with all attention focused upon our hero, known henceforth as Tracey Silver, "it is perfectly o.k. for the Major to give me a Christmas present, but I couldn't possibly give him one. No, I'd be punished by military law. But I think I'll give him one anyway."

"Why?" asked our source, speaking for everyone in class.

"I wouldn't be sentenced to confinement."

"You wouldn't?"

"No, nor would I be court-martialed."

"What would be your punishment?" asked the professor of the class, who was anxious to get back to the discussion of the lesson.

"Immediate dismissal from the service," was the curt reply.

But T.S.'s experiences do not stop here. They continue on and on. T.S. was excused from the Saturday afternoon marches experienced by the remainder of the ASTP unit. Of course, he had to accompany the men on a few. But during the march if T.S. saw a pretty girl on the nearby sidewalk he immediately fell out to have his morale lifted. No refreshment stand on the itinerary was passed unpatronized by Tracey Silver. And as they march past a golf course, the several extra officers necessary to keep T.S. in line found to their amazement that their ward was over on the eighth hole, fishing golf balls from the water hazard. Thus it was that T.S. gained a permanent excuse from

and participation in its activities. The Council meets regularly at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday nights and the Cabinet at 7:30 P.M. on Thursday nights.

Saturday drills.

The famed exploits of Tracey don't even stop here or slacken at all. Notable and typical of his method of the solution of military problems is this: The enemy has 200 men each supplied with rifle. In addition the enemy has twenty machine guns, a trench mortar, and two light tanks. You have ten men, three rifles, an axe, a broken butcher knife, an ice pick and a Bible. Problem: to capture enemy and equipment. Solution: (by Tracey Silver) An army moves on its stomach, thus it is of utmost importance to see that the men are properly fed. The time allowed has only permitted me to feed the men. (He uses the efforts of nine men to bring food to the tenth—obviously him).

But as to all (or perhaps only a few in these troubled days), graduation came upon this champion of the Tech ASTP and with his degree, Tracey received orders which carried him away from Tech. Once again the officers and professors breath lightly and walk in comparative ease. Now Tracey Silver lives only in the memories of his classmates and the stories told by the faculty and officers.

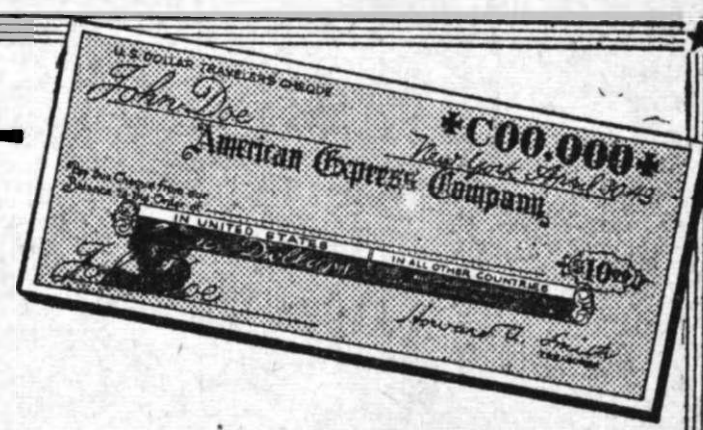
Ex - Wrecks In Service

John M. Harmon is now taking bombardier training at the Army Air Forces Training Command station at Roswell Field, New Mexico, having recently completed a course in navigation at Honho, Texas.

Aviation Cadet Ned Hawkins was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field, Albany, Georgia.

Wesley Vernon Smith, Jr., and Francis W. Magill were members of the twenty-second class of aviation cadets to graduate February 8 from the new Columbus Army Air Field near Columbus, Miss. They received the silver wings of a flying officer and commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces.

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Upper Ten Suffers Most By Rationing

(ACP)—It's the caviar and truffles crowd, not the red beans and rice folks, who have the most complaints about rationing.

That is the conclusion 17 Newcomb College students have drawn after knocking at doors all over New Orleans to find from housewives what difference point rationing has made in their choice of foods. The survey results were reported in The Tulane Hullabaloo.

Conducted under the direction of Miss Elizabeth K. Nottingham, assistant professor of sociology at Newcomb, the survey revealed that rationing has made very little change in the eating habits of lower income groups, but that higher income groups, accustomed to more lavish diets, feel the cramp of rationing strongly.

"We found, in general, that people were eating more vegetables and less meat, and more fresh food and less canned food," Miss Nottingham pointed out. "Some people told us that they were 'meat-eaters' and so felt the hardships of rationing—but many also commented that they had sons in the Army and felt they had no right to complain about such minor hardships as rationing."

To make the survey, Miss Nottingham said, the girls visited every thirteenth house in designated blocks of each census tract in order to cover all income levels of the city. Only housewives were supposed to be included in the interviews.

"In one area—the French Quarter—we found it a bit difficult; most of the people eat in restaurants rather than at home," she said.

Last Laugh!

When Field Marshal Rommel inspected Denmark's defenses a few weeks ago, a crowd of Danes waited for him to emerge from his Copenhagen hotel.

Rommel came out and drove away. The Danes remained. Nazi police tried to break up the crowd, and finally asked out of sheer desperation why they were staying.

"Oh, we are waiting for Montgomery," was the reply. "He always comes along right after Rommel."

Shortage of Nazis To Pursue Physics

(ACP)—Speaking of physics—the Nazis would seem to be suffering from a more serious shortage of people than ourselves. The Office of War Information in Washington has learned that only two students enrolled for the physics course at Utrecht University in Nazi-occupied Holland when that institution opened for its fall term. This information was not reported to OWI until last week, when a Dutch underground newspaper leaked the great news out of Holland.

Normal registration for the course, before occupation authorities demanded "declarations of loyalty" from Dutch students, was 250.

Notice

This is the last issue of The Technique for this semester. Publication will be resumed one week after the new semester begins, on March 6th. Several members of the present staff are making this their last issue. To these the TECHNIQUE wishes the best of luck.

STARS IN SERVICE



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ALAN MAVER

U. S. Treasury Department

German Students Fine Faith Hard

The Nazi rector of the Ullern school, near Oslo, which was closed for three months in 1941 for "political obstruction" on the part of its pupils, has now expelled all but two students for refusing to buy a German book.

The book in question is entitled, "German Reading Book for Gymnasium." It contains such enlightening documents as the naturalized German writer Houston Stewart Chamberlain's letter to Hitler of October 7, 1933, invoking God's blessing upon him; speeches of Adolf Hitler, and an article by Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels.

This is a good time for all college students to breathe a sigh of relief.

Post-War Problems Bring New Demands

ACP—"The biggest job of the civilian students, from the long-range point of view of the general welfare of our commonwealth and our country, is to prepare themselves, professionally and culturally, for the tremendous problems of post-war readjustment. These problems will tax our knowledge and mental skill to the utmost. We must meet them with maximum resources. In college, we develop these resources," Major King said in an address that keynotes the wartime aims of training at Massachusetts State College and for the nation's colleges as a whole.

Oberlin Holds Mock Political Rallies

ACP—An 80-year-old tradition at Oberlin College is the mock political convention which has been held during every presidential election year since 1860. Since the nomination of Lincoln, the Oberlin convention has had nine of its candidates nominated in national conventions and eight of these have been elected. The conventions have their humorous as well as serious side.

Bataan—

(Continued from Page 1) other essential supplies with no hope of replenishment, not to mention damage repairs.

Mr. Runyon fails to think through the implications of the question he poses. Who was responsible for the lack of our pre-war strength in the Philippines and the lack of fleet bases within reach of those islands? That responsibility rests with no single official or branch of the government, but with all of us, and our governmental defense policy for years before the war.

Let us hope that this war will prove to us that a nation must be strong physically as well as economically. As tragic as the loss of the Philippines was, let us hope that its lesson will never be forgotten, that never again will our national defenses be neglected, and that never again will we be so unrealistic as to believe that war can be outlawed by decree.

AST Program Has Long Range Plans

"The purpose of the Army Specialized Training Program is not confined entirely to the needs of the present war effort. Close examination will show that it also has a long-range objective—the development of the full benefits of the coming peace," said General Thomas A. Terry, commanding officer of the Second Service Command, to the first ASTP graduates at Princeton University.

Glee Club—

(Continued from Page 1)

School of Music.

Beautiful Betty Manning, a South Georgia gal, is to sing the roll of "Heebe" at Tech. When asked about her studies, Miss Manning proves that she will be at home at Tech, as little Betty is a math major.

Marjorie Noab as "Buttercup" makes her second appearance on the concert stage.

Mr. Herbert, from Tech, is in charge of production, with Mr. Lewis Johnson, fondly called "Pop," as unofficial aid. "Pop" teaches voice and music at Scott and, as the girls say—"He's the grand old man of the campus."

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